

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, October 26th, 1923

NUMBER 48

GREATEST TRUCK SECTION IN U. S.

BLUEHER PROPHECIES IT WILL SHIP THOUSANDS OF CARS ANNUALLY.

Mr. Herman Blueher of Albuquerque, N. M., large owner of property in Plainview, delivered an informal talk to about twenty-five members of the Chamber of Commerce at its quarters in the municipal auditorium Tuesday night, on irrigation and commercial truck-growing.

Mr. Blueher is one of the most widely known and successful truck-growers in the intermountain section and is conceded to be a very eminent authority on the subject. He has been coming to Plainview for eighteen years, and during this time has continuously urged that the people of the shallow water belt engage in truck-growing on a commercial scale.

Tuesday night he declared that the "Plainview section is the best truck-growing country in the world, but you people are not trucking. I have been saying this for eighteen years. The best plan is to get a bunch of Japs in here, who will show you what can be done along this line."

Head lettuce is the greatest of commercial vegetables and it can be grown here as fine as any where, and be so planted that it will go on the market at the very best time. This section should ship thousands of carloads every season, for instance between now and Christmas. Celery should be going out of here by many carloads. Spinach could be sold by many carloads at good prices on a strong market.

Mr. Blueher urged that the people start out by specializing on a few kinds of vegetables, that are easily grown and have a ready market, and then enlarge into broader fields with additional products. Winter onions should become a profitable crop here, and thousands of carloads shipped out each season. Also rhubarb and asparagus.

Secure new comers who will engage in trucking, but limit the acreage for each man or family, as one man can be kept very busy on two or three acres, and will grow more stuff than he would likely on twenty acres. Every farmer should have some alfalfa in order to rotate crops and build up his land.

"You can't produce too much to feed the hungry world that is demanding more and more vegetables," only you must grow stuff so as to get on the market at the best time. Fred Niehaus, declared Mr. Blueher, is growing as fine spinach and head lettuce as can be found in the United States.

If the Japs came in here they would soon be shipping hundreds and possibly thousands of carloads of strawberries, as the berries grown here are as fine as can be found anywhere.

He declared the Japs are good spenders, live up to their contracts, and are easy to get along with.

Comparing the land here with that at Albuquerque he said truck farming land in the Rio Grande valley sells at from \$300 to \$1,000 an acre, there is a lack of sufficient irrigation water at times, and the soil is not nearly so rich as that of the Plainview country. Here lands is selling at \$60 to \$100 an acre.

Mr. Blueher declared with emphasis "Nothing under the sun can stop this trucking business from growing to large proportions if once it is started here, and many thousands of cars will be shipped out every year. You have better land, better climate and everything more favorable than the Las Cruces country. I have been traveling over the west for forty-one years and I know there is not a better section for growing truck in larger variety than the Plainview country."

He stated that being interested in this section he is anxious to help in every way he can, and if the people will co-operate with him he will bring a bunch of truckgrowers in here and start things off.

He went into details as to the financing and promotion of truckgrowing, and many questions were asked him by those present in a general discussion that followed. A motion picture that the regular truck growing committee of the Chamber of Commerce confer with Mr. Blueher, and work out details of matters.

The meeting was presided over by J. M. Adams, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and it was a very interesting one for all present.

It was announced that Fred Niehaus has leased fifty acres of irrigated land from the T. L. & D. Co. and will plant it all in head lettuce.

WIDOW OF RANCHER ENDOWS MURRAY COLLEGE

Boyhood Association Causes McMurray to Receive \$25,000 Gift from an Anonymous Source.

Abilene, Oct. 24.—A gift of \$25,000 as an endowment to McMurray College, the new Methodist institution here, was announced Wednesday by President J. W. Hunt. The gift was made by the widow of a Plains ranchman, who prefers to remain anonymous. Thirty-five years ago, as a boy, President Hunt was associated with the woman's husband on the cattle range.

"The smoke of our camp fires drifted across the intervening gap of thirty-five years and the fringes have turned to gold," was the way President Hunt described the gift.

This gift, coming when the college was one month old, is said to be the first endowment ever given a West Texas Methodist institution. Interest from the money will be used in managing the college, the principal to remain untouched.

The Passing of a Pioneer.

Mrs. Mary Frances Austin, who was one of the early settlers of Plainview, passed away in the home of her son, H. M. Austin, in Hale Center, at 12:25 a. m., Oct. 25th.

She was the wife of Judge H. M. Austin, a prominent lawyer, who was for many years county judge of Hale county and who died in that office in 1899. He was formerly a gallant Confederate captain and lost an arm in that service.

Mrs. Austin was born in 1842, professed conversion and joined the Baptist church in Siloam, Tenn., in 1863.

She is survived by two sons and their families, H. M. Austin and W. T. Austin, of Hale Center, and by the family of her eldest son, Clarence Austin, deceased, which family resides at Portales, New Mex. There are three brothers, Rev. J. P. Gilliam of Hamilton, Tex.; Dr. J. B. F. Gilliam, a prominent physician and surgeon of Italy, Texas; and W. T. Gilliam of Gallatin, Tenn.

Mrs. Austin has several grand children, among who Miss Beulah May Austin, whom she reared from infancy, and who is at present a student at Wayland college. Mrs. Austin also leaves two nieces in Plainview, Mrs. E. R. Williams and Mrs. Eva L. Barnes.

No greater tribute could be paid a person than the fact that although the weather was extremely inclement, Mrs. Austin's friends by the score administered to her constantly during her illness and death, showering every attention upon her. The floral offerings were lavish and beautiful.

The funeral was held in her son's home, conducted by Rev. W. R. Underwood, pastor of the Baptist church, and Rev. Farmer of the Methodist church. Garner Bros. of Plainview directed the undertaking arrangements and the interment was in Hale Center cemetery.

Will Elect Tech. President.

R. A. Underwood, member of the board of regents of the Tech. college, will attend a meeting of the board in Dallas next Tuesday, at which time the election of a president of the institution will likely be made. The official architects and possibly other officials will also be selected.

Underwood Opens Pres. Campaign.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama announced Wednesday in a short speech from the rear of a train at Nocona that he hopes to be the democratic presidential nominee next year. Later in the day he delivered an address in Wichita Falls along the same line.

National War on Boll Weevil.

A convention of several hundred farmers, bankers, business men, economists and federal and state scientists is being held in New Orleans this week, to consider methods of fighting the cotton boll weevil.

Will Celebrate Diamond Jubilee.

Fort Worth is planning to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee, (its 75th birthday anniversary) from Nov. 11-14. There will also be a home-coming of the 36th and 90th divisions, which were trained at Camp Bowie.

Matador Wins Game.

The Plainview high school football team was defeated by the Matador high at that place Friday, the score being 24 to 12.

Klansmen Have Day at Fair.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the Dallas fair attended Wednesday, that being Ku Klux day. Imperial Wizard Evans delivered an address.

PLAINVIEW--"THE BEAUTIFUL," HOSTS TO NW. TEX. CONFERENCE

A. T. Wilson, in Texas Christian Advocate, Tells Interesting Story of the Town that Will Be Host to Methodists.

From Texas Christian Advocate of Dallas.

Plainview, "the beautiful," will for the second time entertain the Northwest Texas Conference when that body convenes, October 31, in its fourteenth annual session, the previous conference in this city being in 1911, Bishop Jas. Atkins presiding. On that October "morn," at 9 o'clock, Bishop Jas. E. Dickey will wield the gavel that will set in motion the work of the conference. This will be the second time he has presided over this conference, and his coming is looked forward to as an expectant child looks forward to the coming of "big brother" from across the seas. He is a "big brother" in every sense to the preachers of this and other conferences in Texas over which he has jurisdiction. His advent among the Texans last year was epochal one—epochal in that he was accepted by all the preachers as one who was of and for them. He won their love from the start, perhaps as no new Bishop ever has, and now they are "rarin'" to go to Plainview to meet the "big brother" Bishop. Waco claims him as its most distinguished citizen, just as Dallas claims Bishop John M. Moore, and Atlanta claims "Marse" Warren Candler, but the Texas conferences over which he presides and the "snappy" little New Mexico Conference all covet the honor he has bestowed upon the capital of McLennan county, and would gladly have him take up his residence among them. Bishop Dickey will have held two of his four conferences, the New Mexico, at Marfa, and the West Texas, at Gonzales, when he convenes the Northwest Texas, October 31st.

The history of the Northwest Texas Conference has been told so often that it is familiar to most Advocate readers, but the history of our Church in Plainview is perhaps not known outside its precincts, and to only a very few of those now living in Plainview. It was this writer's good fortune to meet one in the town who, while not a charter member, was one of the first two members received into the Church. Mrs. Mary E. Martine is the person referred to. As Miss Mary Bryan, she and Miss

Mattie Lowe, now Mrs. Paulson, at present residing at Sunnyside, were the first members after organization to be received on profession of faith. It was in 1888 that Rev. J. A. Stegall, a local elder in Plainview, laid the foundation for Plainview Methodism. The first church was a small box house, and Rev. Thos. G. Duncan, on the Snyder Circuit, was the first preacher. For a while, too, the small band of pioneer Methodists worshipped in the school house.

As time wore on the demand for better church facilities took shape, and a substantial frame building took the place of the little box house; and here Plainview Methodists continued to worship until the coming of Rev. Thos. S. Barcus, now presiding elder of the Brownwood District. Under his pastorate the splendid edifice that is to be the "workshop" of the Northwest Texas Conference in two weeks was started. The building was completed during the pastorate of Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson. It is easily one of the best buildings in the conference.

Mrs. Martine, from whom this brief data is obtained, did not remember the names of all the charter members but she recalled E. L. Lowe, J. C. Burch, wife and son, J. H. Bryan and wife, her parents, all of whom have gone home. The second church, said Mrs. Martine, was built in 1889 by Rev. J. T. Bloodworth. This building is now located at Runningwater, and is used by the Presbyterians.

During its life, beginning with the "little box house," the following pastors have served Plainview: Thos. G. Duncan, W. B. Ford, J. B. Hawkins, R. M. Morris, Frank Jackson (twice), J. T. Bloodworth, H. L. Munger, Ben Hardy, J. H. Walker, S. E. Hauk, C. M. Shuffler, T. S. Barcus, C. N. N. Ferguson, S. A. Barnes, J. W. Story, E. E. Robinson, J. W. Israel and O. P. Clark, the present pastor and conference host, who is bringing to a close two of the most successful years in the history of the Church.

Thirty-five years are not long, and it would seem that many persons in the then "small dot" on the wide

(Continued on Next Page.)

RAIN DELAYS COTTON PICKING

ABOUT THIRTEEN HUNDRED BALES GINNED WHEN RAIN SET IN.

About thirteen hundred bales of cotton have been ginned in Hale county, of which the two Plainview gins have turned out 480 and the gin at Hale Center 268 bales, the rest having been ginned at Abernathy and Petersburg.

The picking and ginning was in full swing until the rain began falling Tuesday, when an almost complete stop was put to operations. The rain is a great set-back to the cotton farmers, as they need several weeks of warm open weather for the maturing and picking. While the cold rain has not injured the cotton much, so declares J. T. McGee, the largest grower of cotton on the Plains, yet it is causing the farmers great uneasiness, for a fear of a freeze coming. He says several fair days would bring things out alright again.

The price paid locally is 30c a pound. The market is strong and the tendency upward. The price of cottonseed locally is \$40 a ton.

Will Stable Be Locked Now?

Months after the sugar raid, the case of the Government against the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, charged with conspiracy to restrain interstate and foreign commerce in raw and refined sugar has finally reached the United States Supreme Court. The Government asked that the exchange be closed and a New York federal judge denied the request. The matter will now come up for argument November 12 in the Supreme Court, the Government filing its brief this week. The same week Wall street reports a surplus of \$1,091,000 for the San Francisco Sugar Company for the year ending June 30, 1923, as compared with \$36,363 the previous year.

COLD RAIN IS DEPRESSING

SLOW RAIN OF THREE DAYS MENACES CROPS OF THE PLAINS.

A slow rain begun to fall Tuesday night and kept up rather steadily until Thursday night, and since then the weather has been very cool, cloudy and dreary. A total of 1.15 inches of rain fell here up to last night. The thermometer ranged as low as 34 degrees last night, and today at noon stood at 36 degrees. The fields and roads are as muddy as it is possible for them to be.

Just what effect the weather will have on crops in this section depends on whether there is a freeze tonight or within the next day or so. If there is a freeze the damage to row crops will be very heavy, for the wet weather of the past several weeks has delayed the harvesting of the feedstuff, and it is in the field in a semi-matured condition. The cotton is not badly damaged so far, but a freeze would undoubtedly injure it also. The picking has been delayed and the young cotton has not fully matured.

Floydada Getting Much Cotton.

Mayor Frye of Floydada was here Wednesday en route to Lubbock. He informed us that Floydada had received 1,385 bales of cotton to Tuesday night, and it was coming in at the rate of more than a hundred bales per day, the number on Tuesday being 109 bales.

It is being predicted that Floydada will receive between 6,500 and 7,000 bales this season.

Wild Ducks Are Numerous.

Since the cold weather has set in wild ducks are reported numerous on the lakes of the Plainview country.

Mrs. W. E. Boyd returned Wednesday from a visit in Williamson and other counties down in the state.

PLAINVIEW COUNTRY AND PEOPLE ARE IDEAL

Can't Get Along Well Without Reading the News, Declares San Antonio Man.

The News has received the following letter from Dr. G. M. Abney of San Antonio, formerly a citizen of Plainview:

"Enclosed herewith I hand you my check for subscription to the News that it seems I can't get along without. In all my rounds I have never found a country nor a people that were so ideal in my way of thinking, yet it has been my fate that I have found it necessary to live elsewhere; hence, I get along by enjoying what the people are accomplishing by reading the News."

General Rains Over Panhandle.

Amarillo, Oct. 26.—General rains fell throughout the entire Panhandle country Wednesday and Thursday. The rains were heaviest between Amarillo and Clovis, with two inches reported from Clovis, Hereford and Canyon.

Farmers were disappointed when the rain began to fall, many of them stating that the rain meant that it would be impossible for them to harvest the crops before a heavy frost. Owing to the extreme wet weather of the past six weeks, work on many of the farms has been at a standstill and many of the farmers have been unable to go into their fields since the middle of September.

The Fort Worth and Denver railroad reported general rains over its entire line. The Rock Island also reported general rains over the system.

The Santa Fe reported heavy rains in the Panhandle proper, with light showers east of Canadian. Approximately two inches of rain had fallen in Amarillo late last night. The rain turned into snow at about 4 or 5 o'clock but it was only a few minutes until the rain had commenced again.

Federal Employment Agent Here.

Richard M. Hudson of Fort Worth, connected with the federal employment bureau, arrived in Plainview last week to establish a branch office here for the providing of cotton pickers to the farmers in this section. He has an office in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at the municipal auditorium.

Farmers who wish pickers can confer with him, stating the number desired and provide for the financing of their transportation from down in the state to the Plains. Mr. Hudson's services are free and he is anxious to serve all who need pickers.

Played Stock Market.

"Chick" Evans, for 15 years an internationally famous golf star, runs up against financial bunkers and traps he cannot overcome, and contemplates going into bankruptcy to wipe out \$200,000 of debts incurred through playing the stock and grain markets, a game only the big fellows can play successfully much of the time. Reducing the matter to agricultural terms, Evans diversified too much. The C. T. law didn't come soon enough for him.

Rhineland Republic Fails.

Berlin, Oct. 24.—The attempt to establish a Rhineland republic has failed according to the Berlin newspapers whose dispatches represent the Separatists as having been expelled or voluntarily withdrawn from almost all of the towns over which their flag had been hoisted. The failure of the movement is attributed to bitter opposition by the population and the loyalty of both officials and workers.

Sought to Purge by Fire.

Kimball, Neb.—Eight alleged religious fanatics, charged with attempting to destroy this town by fire "as a punishment for its wickedness" were arrested here last week.

Sheriff Swanson heard of their plans and went to the home of Tom Garon, alleged leader of the cult, where the eight men had barricaded themselves.

Swanson sent to Cheyenne, Wyo., for reinforcements and tear gas to dislodge the men. All were arrested when they attempted to steal away from the house in the dark.

The group would be placed under observation by the sanity board, Swanson said.

Flood Stops Mail Service.

Perryton, Ochiltree, Co., Oct. 23.—Perryton has had no mail service by train for the last twelve days, due to washed out bridges on the Santa Fe system, but necessary repairs will probably be made within the next two or three days and normal train service resumed.

TWO BISHOPS ARE COMING

BISHOPS DICKEY AND MURRY WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE IN PLAINVIEW.

Plainview will be host next week to two bishops of the Methodist church, who will attend the Northwest Texas Conference which will open Wednesday morning. Bishop J. E. Dickey comes from Waco, and will preside over the conference. Bishop W. F. McMurry comes from St. Louis. He formerly had this conference in charge and until two years ago presided over its conferences. Murry college in Abilene was named in his honor.

Pastor O. P. Clark says about 350 ministers and delegates will be in attendance at the conference. They will be entertained in the homes of the city, people of all churches joining in the entertainment.

The conference will convene in the Methodist church Wednesday morning, at which time the addresses of welcome and other preliminaries will be gone through with. The many committees will be appointed, and will begin their work. There will be meetings of the main body each morning and afternoon, and at night the anniversary services will be held—Wednesday night by the Sunday school board, Thursday night by the Board of Missions, Friday night by the Board of Education, Saturday night by the Board of Church Extension. Sunday morning and night the various pulpits of the town will be occupied by visiting preachers. The bishop will read the list of appointments of preachers for the coming year at the Sunday services.

The women will have an important part in the conference. Mrs. N. J. Rollins, of St. Louis, president of the Methodist missionary societies will be in attendance.

Among the notable men who will be present will be Mayor Louis Blaylock of Dallas, publisher of Christian Advocate; W. E. Edwards and Mr. Riley of the Methodist publishing house, Dallas; Dr. L. E. Todd of St. Louis, Dr. H. E. Stout of Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth; Dr. Horne, president of Southwestern University, Georgetown; Dr. Selectman, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of Murry college, Abilene; Dr. Slover, president of Clarendon college; Dr. H. C. Burgin of San Antonio, Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker of Dallas.

The George Family's Titles.

The various names and titles of the Lloyd George family are a bit puzzling to the average American. The head of the family is the Right Honorable David Lloyd George, M. P. The British newspapers refer to him simply as "Mr. Lloyd George." His intimates call him "L. G." His consort is a Dame of the British Empire by a decoration conferred by King George V, and she is now "Dame Margaret Lloyd George." But the world's foremost statesman calls her "Maggie." The daughter's status is not complicated by titles. Pronunciation of her baptismal name "Meran" is puzzling. She says it is not "Mee-ran," but "Me-ran," the first syllable rhyming with "Peg." She is simply "Miss Megan Lloyd George."

Special for Eastern Stars.

A special train of six cars, including four Pullmans, passed through here this morning en route south carrying home delegates to the Eastern Star grand chapter meeting, which was held in Amarillo.

Today's Local Market.

Cotton, lb.	30c
Cotton seed, ton	\$40
Wheat head, ton	\$22.50
Wheat, bu. No. 1	\$1.15
Speltz, cwt.	\$1.20
Barley, cwt.	\$1.00
Alfalfa hay, ton	\$18 to \$22
Oats, bushel	50c
Hens, lb.	11c to 13c
Fryers, lb.	11c to 13c
Cocks, lb.	4c
Stags, lb.	4c
Futter, lb.	40c to 50c
Cream, lb.	35c
Hides, lb.	4c to 8c
Threshed maize, cwt.	\$1.75
Eggs, dozen	35c

Likes the Plainview News.

"Please keep on sending me the News. I don't want to miss a copy. I think it the best newspaper published. Some think the Dallas is the best paper published, but I like the Plainview News," writes Zona Berry.

The Plainview News

Published Tuesday and Friday at Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$2.50
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months75

The Plainview football teams are playing well, but Providence don't seem to be on their side.

It is entirely too bad on some of the local Methodists that the circus will come to town while the conference is in session.

We talk much about traitors, anarchists, bolsheviks, I. W. W.'s, but really the two greatest and most traitorous enemies to our country is the bootlegger and the man who patronizes him.

Uncle Bud Hamilton, John Bell, Will Knight, Chas. Scott and the other local weather men are trying to sidestep the charge that they brought rain during the cotton picking season. It was a measly trick, is all we have to say, and the one responsible for it should be "humped."

The owners of Monticello, the home of Thos. Jefferson, will likely never suffer for want of nerve. They are demanding a cool million dollars from the Monticello Memorial Society for the old colonial house and land—but the society intends to buy and preserve it as a national shrine.

Editor Smith of the Snyder Times does not believe in the so-called Darwin theory of evolution, for he says he does not believe he nor any of his forebears were monkeys nor apes. Of course, then, even if there is some resemblance, we are not going to charge him with any kinship with the Pithecothropus erectus.

Among the things complimentary that can be said of President Coolidge, one is that he has cut out all the frills and hot air, and is "Johnny on the job" as president. He turned down the plea of certain people for a national conference to investigate plans for "improving business," by saying he thought business is now too busy to be attending conferences.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, vice chairman of the democratic national committee, delivered a notable address in Dallas Monday, and urged that the women of the nation align themselves with the democratic party. There could not be better advice given, and it is hoped that they will all do so, so we patriots can rid the country of the pestiferous republicans.

Borrowing on the part of states, counties, and cities, through the flotation of bonds, has fallen off sharply since the first of July, according to compilations made by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. During the past several years the issuance of local bonds has added several billion dollars to the tax-exempt securities of the nation, and they are now a burden upon the people. Very rigid restrictions should be made by the federal government regulating the issuance of tax-exempt local bonds, so as to cut them down to a minimum.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. of St. Louis issued a letter this week it had sent to President Coolidge, denouncing prohibition and claiming the law is not enforced and cannot be. What is hurting A.-B. most is that the law is being enforced fairly well and promises as time passes to be more rigidly enforced. The A.-B. also declares that the law was not adopted by a majority of the people of the United States, yet it knows full well that the amendment was ratified by forty-six of the forty-eight states, and that prior to federal prohibition thirty-three of the states had adopted state prohibition.

A very active campaign is to be waged by the Fixed Calendar League for the adoption of a new system of measuring time, to be started January 1st, 1928. Under the proposed calendar there will be thirteen months. Each month will have four weeks of seven days. Monday, for example, would always happen on the first of the month. The last day in the year would be an extra Sunday to be known as Year Day and to be celebrated as a religious holiday. In leap years Leap Day would be added at the close of June. In other words, you could buy you a calendar and use it for a few months, and then throw it away. By that time you would know offhand what day in the month was what day in the week. You would carry your calendar in your head. The matter has been taken under consideration by the League of Nations and a committee appointed to investigate all phases of the problem, looking to its possible adoption. There is nothing to be said in the plan and many things in it should be adopted.

More than eight per cent of the total tax burden of the nation in 1921 was collected from three agencies of transportation, steam and electric railways and motor cars. According to figures presented to the National Tax Association by John E. Walker, former tax adviser to the U. S. treasury department.

A GREAT RELIGIOUS PEOPLE.

Plainview will have as its guests for a week beginning next Tuesday several hundred ministers and lay delegates who will be here attending the Northwest Texas Methodist Annual Conference, which includes a territory that extends from beyond Vernon and Stamford to the New Mexico and Oklahoma state lines.

Plainview entertained the Conference in November, 1911, and is again glad to be hostess to this great body of Godly people.

The story of Methodism in Northwest Texas is romantic, for it began in 1880 when the Indians were just leaving this section after their last raid. J. T. Hosmer and other pioneer preachers of Methodism, riding horseback, with a Bible, hymnal and likely a trusty six-shooter in the saddlebags, began to go over this section preaching the "unsearchable riches of the Gospel," visiting the pioneers in their dugouts, cow camps and in the stragling villages as they began to build up. They were undaunted by the hardships that lay before them, for they were on "the King's business." They laid, with the pioneer preachers of the other churches, the foundations for the wonderfully fine civilization and citizenship that we are now enjoying. The editor of the News was born and raised on the Texas frontier, dating back within a month of the last Comanche Indian raid, and knew many of the pioneer preachers of West Texas, including Peter W. Gravis, and he feels like taking off his hat whenever he hears their names mentioned. He can appreciate the work done by the pioneer preachers.

From the rough and untoward beginnings Methodism has grown to large proportions in Northwest Texas. According to reports made at the Conference last November, there were 47,347 members, 148 local preachers, and the church property was valued at more than \$3,000,000 not including the several colleges in the district. Its preachers are able men, its membership stands high in every walk of life. They are a great force for good.

Methodism came to Plainview in its infancy and has at all times had a large part in the development of the community. Therefore, Plainview people, who stand staunchly for religious surroundings, are very glad to have the Northwest Texas Conference again to meet here.

"ACRES OF DIAMONDS" HERE.

That was indeed an inspiring informal address that Mr. Herman Blueher, the well known truckgrower and business man of Albuquerque, made at the Chamber of Commerce rooms here Tuesday night. In effect he pointed out that we people of the Plainview shallow water belt have under our feet veritable "acres of diamonds" that need but to be unearthed to bless this section with a prosperity that will be lasting.

He said with emphasis that this section can be depended upon if the people will engage in the business to become one of the most noted irrigated truckgrowing sections of the world.

He pointed out ways to begin the industry in a modest way, that would lead to success, and those present were enthused with his plans, and hope to profit by them to the end that there will in time be actually many thousands of cars of garden truck raised and shipped out of here every year.

The editors of the daily newspapers of Oklahoma have met and adopted the following resolution:

"That in order to clear the good name of the State and to show the law-abiding character of the average citizenship of Oklahoma, we must urge that the Legislature pass a drastic law forbidding the masking of any hands or secret orders and providing severe penalties for floggings or mob violence against either persons or property.

"That we urge the Legislature to appoint a special committee to probe all evidence and all charges of mob violence which have occurred within the State within recent years and that the results of such a probe where warranted be turned over to the proper authorities in the counties where outrages were committed in order that they may be dealt with by grand juries or prosecuting officers to the end that the guilty are punished."

Railroads are complaining about the competition of autos and with reason. Still there is a silver lining to that cloud. While passenger travel is cut down the consumption of oil and gasoline has increased at such rate that the railroads receive more revenue from it than almost any other commodity.

The Citizens National Bank in Roswell, N. M., has closed its doors. It is declared it will be reorganized and will soon reopen.

PLAINVIEW— "THE BEAUTIFUL"

(Continued from 1st Page)

prairie would yet be in the flesh and could tell of the early history of our Church, but most of those then living have answered the summons and but few remain who knew J. A. Staggall and Thos. G. Duncan, the men who laid the foundation for Plainview Methodism.

Plainview District.

Rev. G. S. Hardy, the presiding elder, is closing his second year as chief pastor of this church. When Plainview was made a district he became its first presiding elder, and he is now on this district for the third time. Not consecutive times, however. Of the thirty-six years of his ministry, he has served nineteen years as presiding elder, and has the rare distinction of having been appointed to a district before he had ever served a station. His work up to that time had been circuits or half-stations.

Rev. G. S. Hardy is a native of Kentucky, and came to Texas when about grown. He studied Blackstone in Texas and was admitted to the bar and practiced for two years before receiving the call to preach. In 1887, at Fort Worth, along with J. W. Story, Jasper and G. J. Irvin, J. D. Odum and others, he was licensed to preach by Rev. Jno. R. Nelson, now presiding elder of the Memphis (Tenn.) District, and began his career in the service of the King. He has served the Church as pastor as follows: Burnet Circuit, Margaret Circuit, Altus Circuit and Quanah, Childress, Clarendon and Sweetwater Stations, and has served as presiding elder the following districts: Gatesville, Clarendon, Hamlin, Sweetwater and Plainview. He was President of Clarendon College for three years, and has been honored four times by his conference as a delegate to the General Conference. At the last General Conference he served on the special committee on Church Constitution. He served also a quadrennium on the General Book Committee, one of the most important in the Church. Brother Hardy reports that revivals have been general over his district, with about 1,500 conversions and same number of additions to the Church. Finances, due to unusual conditions, are some short, but the spiritual condition of the Church was never better. He reports one new building, a substantial building, now under course of construction at Canyon City. This building, without the furnishings, will cost \$60,000, and will be completed early next year.

Rev. G. S. Hardy is a member of the Joint Board of Publication, and of various other active bodies of the Church. He is a strong preacher, and when Plainview is called, his report will reflect his untiring work during the year. He is ably assisting the pastor in arranging for the entertainment of the conference. Plainview is fortunate in having two such servants of the Church as G. S. Hardy and O. P. Clark.

The Conference Host.

Rev. Osgood Pierce Clark is a product of Erath county, Texas. He matriculated at John Tarleton and Stamford Colleges and was licensed to preach at Dublin, in 1905. His first work was in the Dickens Mission, in Dickens county. He built the first church on the charge, hauling the lumber from Quanah, 103 miles. His next work was Bunyan Circuit. He then served Weinert Circuit, building a church while there, and thence to McCauley Circuit.

In 1911 he was appointed to Albany, his first station. He built a new church and parsonage during his pastorate at this point. His next charge was Seymour, where he served four years, going from there to Quanah, in 1919. It would appear that on every charge served by him he left an impress of good—at Quanah in the form of a beautiful rock church, in which the conference met in 1922. This building, which cost \$58,000, was erected under his personal supervision, and will stand as a monument to him for many decades.

Rev. O. P. Clark is winding up his second year in his present charge, two years of service for the Master, as the record shows. He can report at conference 500 conversions and 300 admissions to the Church during his pastorate. During the seventeen years he has been preaching, Rev. O. P. Clark has a record of 1,500 conversions and 1,200 accessions. The present membership of his Church is 1,175, and he has a Sunday school enrollment of 750, with an average attendance of about 450. He has a good Senior League and three Women's Societies, Senior Young Ladies' and Junior Missionary Societies. The Women's Society spent \$1,000 on the parsonage this year. Finances are up, and the good pastor is ready for the "big meet." Brother Clark is more than an average preacher, and in a preachers' league, could easily bat a 1,000.

I had the pleasure of attending service at his Church while on a recent visit to Plainview, and know whereof I speak. He is also a good pastor, as I learned from some of his people, but no one had to tell me that O. P. Clark is a most brotherly man and a great hustler. There will be nothing yet to be done when the army of the Lord invades Plainview. Every



BISHOP JAMES E. DICKEY of Waco.

Who will Preside over the Northwest Texas Annual Conference.

preacher will be provided for, and Plainview will add new honors to her escutcheon. The pastor will see to that.

Brother O. P. Clark is one of the most out-workingest go-getters I've run across in some time. Plainview wants him to be returned to them. I don't wonder. I would, too, if I lived there.

Hale County.

Hale county, of which Plainview is the county seat, is one of the most fertile and versatile in Texas, to say nothing of the Panhandle. Not so many years ago a man's sanity would have been questioned if anything except cattle had been mentioned as a possibility, but today Hale county is a strong contender for first honors as the most productive county in the State. It is a notable fact that in 1920 Hale county won 39 ribbons out of 41 entries, and, in addition, was awarded the blue ribbon for taking most prizes. Diversified farming is not a theory in Hale county. It is practiced to the fullest extent, and there is scarcely a thing that is marketable that is not produced.

Farm life in the great Plainview district is just as pleasant as it is profitable. An extensive system of good roads bring the farms very near the city and give the farm families the advantages of the city without any of its disadvantages. A few minutes' drive from any part of the county takes the rural family to Plainview, where they can enjoy a show, a social gathering or religious services. Another brief drive and they are back to their farm home, to enjoy the cool breezes and abundant fresh air.

Outside the city of Plainview, whose school facilities are not surpassed by any town of its size, Hale county has twenty-nine rural schools, which places every rural family within a short distance of good school advantages. Of these, twelve are provided with modern brick buildings, and several others have voted bonds for building similar buildings. Only well-trained teachers give instruction in these schools. Hale county still owns 17,712 acres of State school land. The revenue from leasing this land helps give good school advantages without the excessive burden of taxation on property owners.

As a dairy-farm country it is unsurpassed by anything in the State—having the purest water, abundance of alfalfa, the choice of seventeen staple crops, and silos in abundance; with highest prices for cream and butter, having a large creamery at Plainview. The dairy is a money maker.

Chickens can be produced for nominally nothing, consuming what is left or lost to the larger animals, with no disease, "varmints" or bad weather in stretches, which is a detriment to the raising of poultry. They pay large returns. Your fresh fish always ready in your own fish tank, which is supplied with water from the windmill, costs practically nothing for a year's supply. The tank is also used as a water supply for cattle and hogs, also for irrigating the home gardens. There is no time of the year but what something is ready for the market. A continual income means prosperity.

Wheat is the major small-grain crop of the Plainview district, although other small grains are raised extensively. Yields of from thirty to fifty bushels per acre are not uncommon, and many farmers have averaged better than twenty bushels per acre for a long period of years. In 1920 and 1921 Hale county produced nearly one-tenth of all wheat produced in Texas, 1,500,000 bushels being produced each year.

The level, plains country around Plainview permits the use of modern harvester machinery, and many combined harvester-threshers are successfully used. The many elevators in Plainview and other towns of the section create a splendid market for the wheat.

Oats is a good crop for the Plainview country, and yields as high as 75 to 100 bushels per acre are frequent. However, oats require a little more moisture than other small grains. The district produces enough oats for home consumption and many carloads for shipment.

The only hay crop grown to any extent in this section is alfalfa. This crop is not only a money maker to the farmer, but is a soil builder, and crops following alfalfa in rotation

always show increased yields.

A World's Record.

In September, 1915, Hale county sent to Denver, Colorado, the International Dry Farming Congress and International Soil Products Exposition was perhaps the greatest showing of farm crops ever held on the North American continent. The International Dry Farming Congress is, with the possible exception of the International Institute of Rome, the greatest agricultural forum in the world. Its work extends throughout forty nations of the earth, and has working branches and working corresponding officials in more than half of these countries. That year the Dominion of Canada and five of its provinces were represented, as also Columbia, Nicaragua, Australia, Ecuador, South Africa, Panama, China, Greece, Russia, Belgium, Guatemala, Great Britain, Chili, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Germany, Japan and Iceland. The States which were officially represented were every State west of the Mississippi River, with the exception of Iowa, Arkansas and Nevada.

In competition with the products of all these countries, States and provinces, Hale county entered and was awarded out of 120 entries 114 premiums, being 50 first, 38 second, 16 third, seven bronze medals, one certificate and a silver loving cup, the latter prize having been awarded for the best county display in the world.

Among other prizes, Hale county won first on best bushel of hard winter wheat. When it is considered that our wheat was entered against the great wheat-growing sections of Northwestern United States and the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, Australia and Columbia, and under subjection to most severe tests proved out the best wheat, some idea may be gained as to our importance as a wheat-growing country. We also won first and second prize, as well as sweepstakes, on sorghum grains, milo maize, kaffir corn and feterita. On apples, Hale county was awarded a total of thirty prizes; on sweet potatoes, first prize; Irish potatoes, first prize; white onions, first prize; watermelons, first prize; rhubarb, summer squash, winter squash and kershaws, first prize. And we also took first prize on peanuts and blackeye peas.

From the foregoing a fair conception may be gained of the diversity of crops grown in Hale county with profit. Much more could be told of the wonders of this country. It is not called the "magic valley," but the wand in the hand of the Hale county farmer does assist nature in performing magic.

City of Plainview.

"The Great Plainview Country" is the title of a leaflet recently issued by the Board of City Development. From it this writer has obtained most of the data about Plainview. Time could be consumed in rewriting it, but it is questionable if the story of this wonderful little town could have been improved upon.

"Plainview," says the leaflet, "is the commercial, educational, civic and social center of a vast and fertile agricultural district, and is the second largest town in the Texas Panhandle. It is the county seat of Hale county, and is the metropolis of the 'Shallow Water Belt.' From a small pioneer ranch town, Plainview has made phenomenal growth since the coming of the Santa Fe Railroad, a few years ago. As the agricultural country around it is developed and exploited Plainview continues to grow rapidly, with every prospect that it will soon be one of the largest cities in West Texas.

"It has an altitude of 3,370 feet, approximately, and is sufficiently far south to make a delightful winter climate, rarely ever reaching zero, and then only for a few hours, with an elevation high enough to give a perfect climate in summer. Although the sun may get fairly hot between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the evenings and nights are always cool, requiring covering at night, and to sleep is a pleasure. There are from twenty to thirty days during the spring, in February, March and April, that will be windy and unpleasant, but outside of this there is not a spot in America that has more perfect climate for the other 335 days of each year.

"Plainview has three banks, with total deposits of \$3,500,000 and resources of \$4,250,000. Per capita deposits in the county are \$350, double the State per capita. Plainview also has six lumber yards, carrying large stocks of builders' supplies; seven grain elevators, flour mill, two cotton gins, two ice plants, seven garages, eight hotels, two wholesale poultry firms, seven wholesale oil firms, electric light and power plant, furnishing current to four counties; an excellent class of retail stores, drawing trade from an extensive territory; two wholesale grocery stores, creamery, business college, two semi-weekly newspapers, two theaters, municipal auditorium, seating 2,500 persons; new \$75,000 sewage-disposal plant, twenty-seven blocks of paved streets, miles of concrete sidewalks, waterworks, well graded streets lined with shade trees in residence section, modern tourist camp ground, and many other good things that go into the framework of a good business and residence town. The business section of Plainview is practically all of brick or concrete construction. The residence section is very



REV. O. P. CLARK
Pastor of Plainview Methodist Church.

beautiful, with its modern homes surrounded by blue grass lawns and shade trees.

Schools.

"The people of Plainview have just cause to be proud of her public schools. The system is housed in four large, modern brick buildings, and plans are being made for a new \$200,000 high school building. A faculty of fifty-one trained teachers give instructions to the children, with the aid of much modern school-room equipment. During the term of 1921-22 over 400 pupils were enrolled in Plainview High School alone. The senior class of that year contained 61 boys and girls. The Plainview High School is affiliated with the State University, having one of the highest ratings in Texas.

"In addition to the public schools, Plainview is the home of Wayland Baptist College. This is a junior college with State affiliations.

"All the principal denominations are represented by strong church organizations, as the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Christian, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Nazarene and others.

"The citizenship of the town and country has been gleaned from every State in the Union. Naturally they are broad minded and enterprising, as well as sociable and refined. The population of Plainview and Hale county is over 99 per cent white.

"Practically all secret orders are represented, among them being the Masons, Odd Fellows, Elks and Woodmen. Plainview is said to be the smallest town in the world having both Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, the senior and junior commercial organizations, are strong factors in building up Plainview. There are numerous women's clubs in Plainview, and Plainview women take prominent parts in the club work of the district and State. On account of the progressiveness of her citizenship and the many natural advantages, the town should rapidly become one of the important cities of the West."

The citizenship of Plainview are not only "boasters" but they are "boosters" as well. It matters not what the subject under discussion, it is not new to this town, save and except the saloon. They do boast the fact that there has never been a saloon or den of vice in Hale county and they boast of the fact that their town is one of the cleanest and most moral in the whole State. It boasts that it enjoys, because of its excellent fire department, an exceptionally low key rate. It boasts, too, of its paved streets, but the real pride of the town is aloft and colors flying, and it "struts" and even crows over Dallas when the municipal auditorium is reached. The city owns a magnificent building which comfortably seats 3,000 people. It would be a credit to Dallas, but Plainview won't part with it, and it has a right to "strut." It has much to be proud of, and, as the panorama passes in view, it is easily to be seen why "boasters and boosters" are a necessary adjunct to a live town, or a live town to the "B.-B." clan.

Plainview modestly claims a population of 6,000 people. The taxable valuation of the city is \$5,000,000, and that of the county \$11,000,000. Five million and \$11,000,000 make \$16,000,000, the combined taxable valuation of Hale county. Now, it would be unkind to say that Rockefeller has more millions than the combined wealth of this county. Grant that he has. He can't "boast and he can't boost," and he can't claim citizenship in Hale county.

Much more could be said of Plainview, but space will not admit. But this article cannot be brought to a close without some personal mention.

I want to thank John Boswell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Board of City Development, for ever so many acts of kindness. Then there's Bob Underwood (that's what everybody calls him). He is Bank and one of the liveliest bankers I've ever met. He placed me under obligations to him. Also general Hilburn, of The Herald, and our own O. P. Clark. It is hard to know just what to say of this bunch of good fellows who contributed so much to the write-up. Something about the town may have been left unsaid, but I'm hoping no one will say it was intentional. A. T. W.

Classified Advertising

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

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

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

REMOVAL NOTICE—I have moved my dental office to suite 35 in the Grant Bldg.—P. E. Berndt. 42-8t.

NOTICE MRS. FARMER—Have some turkeys to put out on shares. See F. J. Hurlbut, Room 14, First Natl. Bank Bldg, Plainview, Texas. 2

PLENTY MONEY TO LOAN on farms, ranches and city property, 6, 7 and 8 per cent interest. Give full particulars in writing. T. H. NELMS & CO. Lubbock, Texas

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good base burner heating store, used very little, in fine condition, at cheap price. E. T. Coleman, phone 176. 47-2t

FOR SALE—Tile machine, 3-4-6-12 and 18 inch. Block machine for building and silo blocks. Full set of post molds.—Z. T. Northcutt. 42-4t-F

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor with extra set of rubber wheels, and some other machinery. See Speed at Quick Service Station.

FOR SALE—4 good work horses, and one good milk cow. If not sold before, will sell on streets first Monday in November. See Speed at Quick Service Station.

FOR SALE—Full equipment for Restaurant. Buick touring car. Texan touring car. Chevrolet touring car. Studebaker roadster. All in running order.—Z. T. Northcutt. 42-4t-F

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

FOR SALE—Moline Universal tractor, in good condition, at a real bargain.—See E. Q. Perry.

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

FOR SALE—Let me install an Oliver Oil-Gas Burner in your range, heater or furnace and burn distillate at the rate of 6 to 8 hours per gallon. No soot, nor ashes to clean out. Easy to operate. Thousands of satisfied customers.—J. W. Boshers, Plainview, Rt. A. 45-8t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Close in apartment, water and lights furnished.—B. Phone 350. 44-4t

FOR RENT—Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms, for couple. A. P. 09 Austin. 47-3t

LOST—FOUND

FOUND—A log chain. Owner call on E. J. Sanson. 47-3t

FOUND—A box containing ladies' hat, 2 pair gloves and other articles. Call at News office.

FOUND—A mare mule and horse mule about four weeks ago; weight about 1100 pounds, ages seven or eight years. Owner can have same by paying charges for feed. Mrs. S. E. Dodson, 10 miles south. 48-3t

WANTED

WANTED—1000 auto tops to rebuild.—W. H. Fletcher, successor to Kirby L. Smith. ttf

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

The Federal prohibition officer has issued an order prohibiting the manufacture and sale of malt syrup, of which beer is made. It is said this article has been manufactured in large quantities and sold from the grocery stores all over the country. The claim is made that with the addition of a certain amount of water and other ingredients a beer could be made that would pass muster as an alcoholic drink. The making and selling of this stuff was really a violation of the laws of the country, although there was no prosecution, but being called to the attention of the authorities, they have placed a ban upon its sale, and from now on prosecutions will follow if sold.

H. F. Meadows was in Lamesa last week looking after a farm he owns near that town.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TAIN' NO WONDER FOLKS
AIN' LAK T' GIT ON
DE JURY-- DEY HAS
T' SET TIGHT EN LISTEN
WHILS' DEM DAH LAWYUHS
DOES ALL DE TALKIN'!



Copyright, 1921 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The Problem.

Willie—Pa, teacher says we are here to help others.
Pa—Yes, that's so.
Willie—Well, what are the others here for?

Discovered.

Orator—And now, my friends, now I pause to ask myself a question.
Disgusted Voice from Rear—I'd advise you not to. You'll only get a darn fool answer.

Zero Poems.

A Peanut sat on the railroad track,
It's heart was all a flutter;
The five eighteen came thundering past
Toot! Toot! Peanut Butter.

Jeweler's Special.

Anna—"Want soup, Billie?"
Rule—"Is it good soup, old dear?"
Anna—"Sure, fourteen carrot."

Jerome—George burned a hole in his pants.
Billy—Did he carry any insurance?
Jerome—No! His coat covered the loss.

Elks to Meet in Plainview.

The exalted rulers and secretaries of the Elks lodges in the Northwest Texas district will meet in Plainview on Nov. 8th, for the purpose of considering matters of importance to the order.

The lodges in the district are located at the following places: Quanah, Childress, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Dalhart and Haskell. The meeting was called by district deputy Chas. V. Welch of Quanah. The Plainview lodge is making arrangements to entertain the visiting members in a truly Elk style, as the number present will include many members outside the officials.

Urge Taking Over of Orient.

Fort Worth, Oct. 22.—A. B. Spencer and Porter Whaley, president and general manager, respectively, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, were in Fort Worth Monday with Homer D. Wade, secretary of the organization.

Mr. Whaley, in company with other delegates from West Texas, is on his way to Washington to urge the taking over of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad by the Southern Pacific system before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Freely ye have received, freely give."

IN AN

ATMOSPHERE

of calming kindly sympathy we quietly yet efficiently perform our sensitive task.

We have the facilities—the equipment to care for the most pretentious as well as the simplest of funerals.

May the day be far distant for you but when it does arrive remember

**PLAINVIEW
UNDERTAKING
COMPANY**
PHONES 6-650

GERMANY IN ON THE BRINK

REVOLT, SECESSION, CIVIL WAR, FAMINE AND LABOR TROUBLE MENACING.

Berlin.—Torn from within by revolt and secession, threats of war between states, food famine and labor troubles, the German government appeared this week on the brink of collapse.

A climax apparently is reached in the long threatened Rhineland separatist movement, which finally was inaugurated Sunday. Cities in the occupied area, under the leadership of Joseph Matthes, have declared for a republic independent of the Berlin government. Early advices stated the separatists had seized Aix-la-Chapelle, Munchen-Gladbach, Russelsheim, Crefeld, Julich, Weisbaden, Montjoie, Cleve, Bonn and Duren, and that the movement was spreading. Reports stated Tuesday, however, that loyal police and citizens had expelled the separatists from Aix-la-Chapelle, Munchen-Gladbach and Bonn. Unconfirmed reports stated Coblenz, Mayen, Berncastel and Trier also had joined the movement. Those cities were in the area occupied by American troops after the armistice. It was said Coblenz would be made the Rhineland capital.

French and Belgian Aid.

The French and Belgians occupying the territory involved announced they would not interfere unless fighting began. Germans loyal to the central government declared the separatists were encouraged secretly by the occupational troops. The separatists say they expect soon to carry their movement to Cologne and the British area.

More Fighting Is Reported.

General Mangin, the French commander, did not hide his joy. "It confirms all my contentions which so long have been ridiculed," he told a reporter for L'Elair. "The birth of a Rhenish republic will insure both our safety and the peace of the world."

It is understood Premier Poincare doubts the success of the movement and fears increased difficulties for the allies if it succeeds. There seems to be more worry in French official circles over the situation in Bavaria than in the Rhineland.

The separatists are said to have met armed resistance at Mayence, where twelve persons were reported to have been killed. After failing to take the city hall the separatists withdrew to another building, resting on their arms.

The position of the German state apparently is the most dangerous since the war. But some observers believe the movement may fail because of its scattered organization.

However, the menace of the Bavarian monarchist movement, which reached a climax late Saturday when Dr. Von Kahr, Bavarian military dictator, theoretically "kidnaped" twelve thousand federal troops, continued to grow.

Bavaria May Withdraw.

The Bavarian premier, Dr. Von Knilling, is quoted in dispatches as declaring Bavaria no longer could remain united with Germany.

The monarchists in Bavaria have threatened to begin hostilities against the Saxon reids, and with the entire Bavarian contingent of the federal army under the command of Bavarian officials, the Berlin government apparently is helpless to prevent it.

The trouble came to a head when Berlin attempted to recall General Von Lossow, the reichwehr (federal) commander in Bavaria. Von Kahr countered by defying the Berlin government and naming Von Lossow as Bavarian commander-in-chief.

Berlin's bourse (Wall street) is in an uproar. Transactions are in billions of marks only. In the humble shops of Berlin the price of a loaf of bread was 5 1-2 billion marks. The American dollar was quoted at 47 billion marks. Food riots have been frequent.

Broadcasting Is Public Service.

Broadcasting is referred to constantly as a public service. That is its aim and its function, with the additional distinction of filling spiritual and economic needs in a manner which no other medium can replace.

What the radiophone has accomplished in the short span of two years of actual service in this field has no parallel, for now there is not a village or hamlet in the length and breadth of the nation so isolated that the tube-equipped receiver cannot bring it in touch with the centers of civilization. Half a thousand transmitters and millions of receivers are the constituents of this great network, and a sizable percentage of the entire population is engaged in the fascinating twisting of dials which brings to the home—gratis—information, culture and entertainment.

The farmer is asking the state agricultural colleges more questions than ever before, which shows that he is going after all the information available about his business. Formerly the farmer often shied at new things. Now, when something new comes out, he wants to know about it. In other words the college has been "sold" to the farmer, and both are profiting by the transaction.

WE EXTEND THE GLAD HAND TO The Northwest Texas Conference Delegates

We join the people of Plainview in extending a cordial welcome to those attending the Conference, and also invite them to make their headquarters in our store. The lady delegates are especially invited.

The Methodist church is a leading factor in the affairs of Plainview and Northwest Texas. It has contributed tremendously to the development of this great empire, spiritually and materially. Without its work, and that of the other religious bodies, this section would not be the goodly place that it is to live, raise families, engage in commercial and agricultural pursuits, and it is but mete that we pause and give commendation to the churches for what they have done, are doing and will continue to do.

A. L. & K. Dry Goods Co.
Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery.

THREE TRAIN LOADS OF WILD ANIMALS

Including Elephants, Lions, Horses, Clowns, That Goes With a Big Circus Coming Tuesday.

Youngsters from 7 to 77 years of age are counting the days until Tuesday, Oct. 30, when the A. L. G. Barnes 4-ring wild animal circus is coming to Plainview with 3 train loads of elephants, lions, horses, clowns and everything that goes to make up a real tented amusement enterprise.

The Barnes circus is the only real animal show in the world, according to Frank A. Cassidy, publicity representative, who was here yesterday. It is a California institution and bills itself as "the show that's different." Inasmuch as every one of the 110 acts that make up the program has an animal background, it may truly be said to live up to its claims.

"Tusko," billed as "the largest creature that walks the earth," is the biggest feature of the Barnes circus in every respect. "Tusko" stands a foot taller than did "Jumbo," and weighs ten tons. Al. G. Barnes is convinced that the massive pachyderm is the last survivor of the mastodontic age, and in this view is upheld by several scientists who have examined "Tusko." They found that his teeth were formed in a different manner than those of ordinary elephants and were decidedly larger. His immense tusks are the largest ever known. Owing to his gigantic size "Tusko" cannot parade, and can be seen only at the circus grounds.

"Alice in Jungleland" is the colorful title given to the spectacle that will open both performances of the Barnes circus here. Four prima donnas, a singing and dancing chorus of California beauties, hundreds of people and almost countless animals make this the most elaborate extravaganza ever offered under a circus tent, the Barnes press agent declares.

Scores of fierce jungle-bred lions, tigers and leopards are exhibited in steel arenas by fearless trainers, most of whom are women, while novelty acts are offered by trained reindeer, rabbits, eagles, ostriches, kangaroos, llamas and opakis. Nearly every known variety of beasts is found in the Barnes million dollar menagerie.

"Sixty dancing horses and 60 dancing girls" form one of the most attractive of the big show acts, and the Barnes collection of high school horses are said to be in a class by itself. In all, 550 horses are to be found in the Barnes stables. Johann Aassen, the Norwegian gi-

WE WILL LOAN YOU A BARREL

For the distillate burner and keep it filled with

41-43 PRIME WHITE DISTILLATE

MILLER-CHANDLER OIL CO.

Phone 11.

One Block North High School.

Citation on Application for Probate of Will.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hale County, Greeting:

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

The State of Texas.

To all persons interested in the Estate of H. L. Sammann, deceased.

Willi Sammann, H. Henry Sammann and Fred Sammann, have filed in the County Court of Hale county, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said H. L. Sammann, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary of the Will of the said H. L. Sammann, deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in December, A. D. 1923, the same being the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof, in Plainview, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) JO W. WAYLAND, Clerk County Court, Hale County, Tex.

S. S. Sloneker left Tuesday night for Fort Worth, where he will confer with a manufacturing plant looking toward the manufacturing and putting on the market of the double action water pump invented by Formway.

SOCIETY

Program for City Federated Missionary Societies.

The Plainview Federated Missionary Societies will meet at the Episcopal Church, Monday, October 29th, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. The following program has been prepared:

Opening Song, Missionary Hymn—Song Leader, Mrs. L. T. Mayhugh. Scripture Lesson, (to be selected)—Mrs. E. Thatcher.

Prayer—Mrs. Luna Huff. Vocal Solo—Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen.

Subject for Study—The Extent of the Japanese Disaster in Missionary Work, and the Need.—Mrs. Fentell. Closing Hymn.

Benediction—Rev. E. H. J. Andrews.

City Federation to Meet.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the public library this afternoon.

Mrs. Barker Entertains Club.

At its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon Mrs. L. P. Barker was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club.

The club members and Mrs. W. P. Dowden, Mrs. E. L. Dye, Mrs. P. B. Randolph, Mrs. E. H. Humphries, Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff and Mrs. E. Q. Perry were the guests.

Mrs. Barker served salted almonds during the games of bridge and later a salad course.

Mrs. Daisy Hughes will be the next hostess.

Tuesday Card Club Meets.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Tuesday Card Club.

Mrs. Harrington entertained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Barker, on Denver St.

Presbyterian Women Meet

With Mrs. Thatcher. The Woman's Missionary of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. E. Thatcher Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Lemond was leader and Mrs. W. M. Jeffus was her assistant, the topic of discussion being India.

There was a social hour following the lesson study. Mesdames S. W. Meharg and A. B. DeLoach chose sides for a contest in which quotations from the Bible and Shakespeare's were used. Mrs. Meharg's "side" won.

Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and hot tea were served.

Club Is Honored.

Mrs. R. M. Malone was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club yesterday afternoon.

In the games, Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff made highest score for the members and Mrs. P. J. Woodriddle for the guests who were Mrs. Woodriddle, Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales, Mrs. Daisy Hughes, Mrs. Geo. Wyckoff, Mrs. S. C. Ross, Mrs. T. O. Collier and Mrs. E. Q. Perry.

Candies were served during the games and later a hot luncheon was served.

Malones Entertain Club.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club resumed its meetings Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Malone. Hallowe'en decorations were used.

Mrs. Geo. Wyckoff and Mr. Paul Barker held score honors for the members and Mrs. T. O. Collier and Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClelland will entertain the club Nov. 9.

Presbyterian Announcements.

Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. Christian Endeavors meet at 6:30 just before the evening service. The subject for the morning hour will be, "Does Christ and His Methods Meet Present Needs?" Luke 7:30, "Art Thou He that should come, or look we for another?"

The church that makes you feel welcome.

H. E. Bullock, Pastor.

Browning Club.

The Browning club met with Mrs. Keith Catto Saturday afternoon. The topic of discussion and study was Walt Whitman, the poet. Mrs. David Collier was the leader and she was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Francis.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Warren Clement, November 3.

Entertain for Mr. Pumphrey

of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Malone entertained last night with bridge, honoring their guest, Mr. R. B. Pumphrey of Kansas City.

The house decorations and the refreshments were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season.

The Fidelis Class.

The Fidelis class, with Mrs. McAlld teacher, met for a business social meeting in the parlor of the Y Hall at Wayland college, on Wednesday afternoon, October 18th. Mrs. Ruth Black was the leader.

Outfit for Little Missy



Although grandma or auntie should fall to knit a new sweater for her this fall, little Missy will not be comfortless. The knitting mills are turning out thousands of sweaters and caps for girls—little and big—and just keeping up with the demand for them. A pretty slip-over style, with cap to match, is pictured here and the cap is trimmed with crocheted flowers.

and an enjoyable program was rendered; also the "Peanut" plan was adopted again, and "peanuts" were drawn.

Sixty-four members were present, and thank Mrs. McDonald for the delicious refreshments.

The class welcomes new members. —Class Reporter.

School Teachers Are Entertained.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis was hostess at a very delightful reception at her home Saturday afternoon, at which the teachers in Wayland college and the public schools were the honorees.

The receiving line was composed of the hostess and Mesdames L. L. Dye, Matt Cram, E. L. Dye, R. A. Underwood, A. G. Hinn, Theo. C. Shepard, Carl Brown, M. C. McGlasson and Geo. Wyckoff.

In the dining room the guests were served sandwiches and tea, Mesdames E. O. Nichols and P. J. Woodriddle pouring tea, assisted by Misses Leota Guest, Lucile Putnam, Kathryn Woodriddle and Adelaide Slaton. The dining table was decorated, in respect to the approaching Hallowe'en, with orange candles and yellow chrysanthemums. The favors were yellow and white mints in black cat pumpkin baskets.

The musical program was furnished by Little Misses Elizabeth Woodriddle, Vivian Matthews and Rebecca Williams.

Will Entertain Westside Forty-two Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klinger will entertain the Westside Forty-two club tonight.

Baptist Normal Class Entertained by Perrys.

The normal class of the Baptist Sunday school was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry Monday evening, and a very enjoyable affair is reported. Delicious refreshments were served.

Apple Pie With Quince Flavor.

1 quince, 3-4 cup sugar, A little nutmeg, A little cinnamon. Chop the ripe quince, cook until tender in just enough water to cover, and mix it with enough thinly sliced apples to fill one pie; add the sugar, the nutmeg and cinnamon. Bake with one or two crusts.

Sheriff C. O. Moore of Falls county is being tried at Marlin for bootlegging. Witnesses are testifying that they bought whiskey from him in the court house.

Scarf-and-Hat Sets for Girls



Every girl will rejoice in the cozy, becoming scarf-and-hat sets which are displayed in such variety this season. Some of them are knitted and many of them are made of woven fabrics, as light chinchilla, astrakhan, angora cloth and the like. The cap pictured has a tam crown and upturned brim and the wide scarf is gathered at the ends.

DECLARE TRAPP OKLA. GOVERNOR

STATE SUPREME COURT UP-HOLDS RIGHT OF LEGISLATURE REMOVE WALTON.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 25.—Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp was declared governor of Oklahoma in a decision of the state supreme court late today, making permanent a writ of prohibition against Governor J. C. Walton and District Judge Tom G. Chambers Sr., which restrains them from interfering with the lieutenant governor's assumption of the office.

The decision sustains a resolution adopted by the State Senate suspending Governor Walton during his impeachment trial, and nullifies an injunction obtained by the Governor in Judge Chambers' court, which would have prevented the lieutenant governor from becoming acting governor.

The court announced its decision orally after a brief conference following an afternoon of argument. The decision, it was explained, made the writ effective against J. C. Walton as an individual and not as governor. Judge Chambers was enjoined in his official capacity as judge. The vote of the court was five to four.

Notified of the court's action Governor Walton declared that he intended to "continue the fight." He declined to indicate his future course, saying that whatever he does is "up to my attorneys." He refused to issue a formal statement.

When the hearing started early in the afternoon, counsel for Governor Walton demurred to the sufficiency of the grounds upon which the Attorney General based his plea for the writ. The demurrer was overruled and consideration of the application was started.

Attorney General George Short, who brought the action for Lieut. Governor Trapp as Acting Governor, appeared personally to argue the case.

The end of the hearing came suddenly while counsel for the Governor still were presenting their argument. Interrupting the speaker, Acting Chief Justice McNeill arose and with a wave of his hand announced that the court had heard enough.

After a short conference, the court returned and made known its decision. The injunction against the Lieut. Governor was granted yesterday by Judge Chambers, who was appointed to his position by the Governor.

While the court fight was the most significant development in the day's impeachment program, it was forgotten for a time when a physical clash between members of the Lower House of the Legislature threw the body into an uproar.

The trouble started when Representative J. W. Callihan, Democrat, Latimer county, declared in a speech from the floor that N. C. Jewett, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, was dictating the actions of the House.

The words scarcely had fallen from his lips when Legislators on all sides of him jumped to their feet protesting violently. "That's a black lie," shouted one as others closed in on Callihan. The latter grappled with the first man that reached him and together they went to the floor, crushing a chair in their fall.

Sergeants-at-arms tried frantically to disperse almost a score of members who endeavored to reach the Latimer solon. Their efforts failed, however, and Callihan forcibly was ejected from the chamber.

When quiet was restored, Callihan returned with a Sergeant-at-arms and resumed his seat. J. B. Harper, democrat, Le Flore, who was in the chair, on account of the illness of Speaker W. D. McBea, admonished him to "choose your words more carefully and not start another riot here."

Callihan's charge that the Ku Klux Klan dominated the House was the first attack on the organization made in the chamber since the session started. A resolution, however, to investigate the operations of the Klan in Oklahoma, which originated in the House, was given senate approval today and a joint committee from both houses is to start an inquiry into alleged Klan lawlessness without delay.

Back to Pharaoh's Tomb.

Luxor, Egypt. — Preparations for lifting the two thousand tons of earth, stone and wooden joists that now rest over the inner tomb of Tutankh-Amen are proceeding apace. Howard Carter and his American associates, Candler and Burton, have re-established themselves in their lonely concrete domiciles at the entrance to the Valley of the Kings and have made a preliminary survey of the work to be done.

Nearly one hundred of the native excavators who helped Mr. Carter uncover the outer tomb last summer have been re-engaged. Each digger is to receive 12 cents a day, with a slight bonus at the end of the season if the pharaoh's body is found within the sarcophagus. Most of the laborers are boys from 10 to 18, but some of them are grown men who support two or three wives on this slender remuneration.

CHURCHES

St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Saints Simon and Jude's Day (22nd Sunday after Trinity). Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., Church School 9:40 a. m., Service and Sermon, 11 a. m. All are cordially invited. Thursday (Nov. 1), All Saints' Day, Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

First Christian Church.

Bible school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Communion at 10:50. Christian Endeavor society, 6:15 p. m.

Methodist Missionary Society.

The Missionary Society No. 2 of the Methodist church met October 24 with Mrs. T. H. Bebee. Twenty members and three visitors were present. There was an interesting Bible study led by Mrs. Martin. After the lesson delicious refreshments were served.

Services at the Baptist Church.

There were 460 in Sunday school and very large enthusiastic congregations to hear the pastor at both hours. Mrs. S. W. Smith sang in the morning and a quartet consisting of Messrs. Gardner and Rice and Mesdames Matthews and Anderson sang at night. There was one addition at the morning service. The pastor will preach next Sunday at both hours. The message at 11 a. m. will be on a vital subject of interest to all, and at the night hour will be on "Plainview's Greatest Needs." Some hot shot on this subject. Special music at both hours.

Harlan J. Matthews, Pastor.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U.'s will meet Sunday at 6:30 in their respective places.

You have a cordial invitation to come and work with us. We are starting on our A1 program and need your help. Come.—Reporter.

Young Men's Class Baptist Church.

The young men's class of the Baptist church meets in the Scout hall. We have our opening exercises at 9:45 in our hall. Come and join in our song service and help us make one of the largest classes on the Plains.

Mr. Huff, our able teacher, gives us a helpful and inspiring lesson every Sunday.—Pres., Boyd Williams.

Will Hold Joint Session.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church will meet Sunday evening at 6:15 at the church and go in a body to the Presbyterian church, where a joint session will be held with the C. E. of that church.

Church of Christ.

Bro. W. R. Smith made a splendid talk Sunday morning and evening at the Church of Christ to a large congregation at each service and he received many compliments on both talks. The weather was bad but it didn't keep the people away.

More than 100 were in Bible school and the interest was fine.

The Bible study was well attended Wednesday night, and a splendid program rendered.

If you want to meet with a real live bunch, come to the Church of Christ.—Reporter.

Land Equal to 4 States

Given to Homesteaders

Washington.—Public lands totaling 23,022,630 acres have been transferred to homesteaders during the past two years. A Department of Interior summary shows that the number of patents issued for this area was 110,330.

Were all of these tracts gathered into one district, it would have an area as great as Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maryland and Connecticut combined.

Receipts of the general land office during the two years amounted to \$24,843,800. More than half, \$12,801,909, came from royalties on mineral leases on public lands. Sale of public lands realized \$2,453,250, while fees and commissions totaled \$2,840,738. Receipts from naval petroleum reserves brought in \$5,543,835.

The receipts were disposed of by paying \$8,762,014 into the general fund of the treasury, \$12,154,500 to the reclamation fund, and \$3,927,287 to the various states containing the public lands.

Laborer Has More

Trunks Than Royalty

New York.—Francisco Loma, laborer, and Count and Countess Davir Contantini of Italy sailed on the same ship from New York city to Europe. Loma had 30 trunks; the royal couple only 20.

Francisco had prepared for any emergency while on his visit home, he explained in broken English.

Cotton seed, ton\$40
Wheat, bu. No. 1\$1.15
Threshed maize, cwt.\$1.75
Eggs, dozen35c

Watch for The Symbol of Safety



The sign of the "GUARANTY STATE" is a symbol of safety to depositors.

Through the medium of the Depositors Guaranty Fund Law, the State of Texas has provided this splendid protection for the benefit of every man, woman and child, the Safety, Security and Solvency of the mighty fund is open to every depositor through the GUARANTY FUND BANKS OF TEXAS.

Deposit your surplus with us, we belong to the GUARANTY FUND SYSTEM.

GUARANTY STATE BANK

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

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



A GOOD PAIR TO DRAW TO

Miss Ova Ashworth and "Wildfire," who lead the unusual equine ballet, the "60 dancing girls and 60 dancing horses," one of the big features of the Al. G. Barnes 4-ring wild animal circus which comes to Plainview, Tuesday, Oct. 30, for two performances.

Coal Consumers—Heat value is the true value of coal, then why not get the most heat value for the money, which is Simon Pure Nigger Head Coals handled by E. T. Coleman, coal and grain dealer, Plainview, phone 176. 48-2t

Service Car anywhere at any time. Phone 324. W. M. Henderson. 48-2t

DELICIOUS APPLES—I have just received a carload of King David apples, the best that comes to Plainview, good cookers and good eaters. Call at 610 Ash street. T. F. Daxia. 48-2t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Well improved business property, with established business in operation. Box 145, Plainview, Texas. 48-2t

FOR SALE—Two small buildings to be moved. See Northcutt at Northcutt's 5, 10 and 25c Store. tf

IN RAINY WEATHER

USE YOUR PHONE

CALL
35 or 88

And your Groceries will be delivered to you promptly.

GIBBS STORE COMPANY

Largest Grocery Store in West Texas.

Thanksgiving TURKEYS

The turkey market will open up about the first of November. The price will be some lower this year on account of the heavy holdings in storage and the large shipments from foreign countries.

All turkeys that are fat and come under the regulated weights (Hens 8 lbs and over, Toms 12 lbs. and over) should be marketed and the thin and underweights should be held for the Christmas market.

We will need heavy supplies all through the season and will give the best price possible.

L. D. RUCKER

212-214-216 East 5th Street
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. D. Boyd of Amarillo was here Wednesday.
J. B. Nance went to Slaton this morning.
Harry Fritz returned this morning from a trip to the Dallas fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowlin and children are moving to Amarillo.
Z. T. Hubbard of Clovis arrived this morning to visit friends.
Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nelson of Floydada were here Wednesday.
J. H. Myrick has moved to Shamrock, where he will make his home.
Mrs. Sexton is still very sick. She

has contracted bronchial pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Abernathy of Lubbock are here today on business.
Nona Viola, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, is very sick.
W. N. McDonald returned this morning from a trip to the Dallas fair.
B. F. Landers of Cuervo, N. M., arrived Wednesday to attend to business matters.
Mrs. Chas. Saigling has returned home after a visit of several months in Dallas and other points down in the state.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Keith of Am-

arillo have been here this week visiting in their parental homes.
Mrs. Pearl Prim returned yesterday from attending the Dallas fair and visiting in Mineral Wells.
Mrs. J. L. Craig returned this morning from a visit with the Craig family near Hale Center.
Miss Wilhelmina Harrington came in this morning from Fort Worth to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrington.
H. O. Hunton of Miles, Runnels county, arrived yesterday to attend to business matters. He formerly lived here.
Mrs. Mildred Bickett and child of near Runningwater left Wednesday for Des Moines, Iowa, to visit her grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Morrison and Mrs. Chas. Davis have returned from a trip of several months in a car to California points.
D. A. Amberg returned Wednesday from Argona, Kans., where he has been since in July working for the Santa Fe railroad.
N. L. Roberts of Creed, Colo., arrived Wednesday night to visit his mother, Mrs. A. B. Roberts, and sister, Mrs. Bertie Jordan.
E. Graham was in Breckenridge this week on business and to visit his son, Gamaliel. Fair weather was prevailing in that section.
B. F. Johnson of Amarillo is here. He and his wife are moving to Lubbock. They lived in Plainview for many years until two years ago.
Mesdames W. W. Thomson, Oliver Anderson, P. H. Andrews and R. B. Tudor attended the Eastern Star grand chapter in Amarillo this week.
Mrs. Faith, who has been here since spring visiting her son, Sheriff Sam Faith, left Wednesday for Decatur to spend the winter with another son.
Miss Bessie Keene of McKinney arrived this morning to visit Mrs. Robert Tudor and other friends. She was until several years ago connected with Plainview Mercantile Co. as bookkeeper.
Mesdames W. B. Martine, L. L. Dye and O. M. Unger, and Misses Seleta Smith and Mary Smiley spent Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo attending the Eastern Star Grand Chapter meeting.
Beal Pumphrey is here visiting his kinsmen, the L. A. Knight family. He used to live in Plainview, but is now connected with a Kansas City live stock commission firm.
Mrs. Rebecca Longmire Miles of Athens arrived this morning to visit her sister and brother, Mrs. E. H. Perry and Walter Longmire. She had been attending the Eastern Star grand lodge in Amarillo.
Mrs. Dan Morgan came in Thursday from Fort Worth, to look after the Morgan farm west of Plainview for several days. She went to Amarillo this morning to spend a day or so.
Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Anderson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson and child, Everett Woolverton and Miss Ruby Cowart, left yesterday in cars for Southern California. The Andersons will return after a stay of a while, but the others expect to make their homes there.
Capt. T. J. Tilson and granddaughters, Misses Kathryn and Laura Mae Terrell, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Hunt county, and attending the Dallas fair. The Captain says while the cotton crop in North Texas is not extra large the price is high and will enable the farmers to even up for the losses they sustained the past two years.

YOUR CAR AND COLD WEATHER

With cold weather comes car troubles—especially will your car be hard to start. By using the best grade gasoline and oils you can avoid a great deal of this trouble. Texas gas and Mobiloils give a combination that is sure to satisfy. Drive through our station and let us prepare your car for winter. The visible pumps we have insure you of exact quantity. Texas Gas and Mobiloil insure you of quality.

When you are ready for Anti-freeze drive to our modern filling station. We are here for car service.

**McGLASSON-ARMSTRONG
RUBBER CO.**

At the Beginning of Auto Row.
PHONE 73.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

are now ready at the
PLAINVIEW NEWS OFFICE

If you are interested in showing your friends little courtesy during the holidays, call and make your selection

A large variety of cards to select from.

PHONE 97

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

PROVIDENCE.

Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weeks and his parents of Lone Star, visited his brother Tom and family Sunday.

Fred Boelcker and son, Walter, also E. L. Pullen, were in town Saturday.

Little Willmálee Weeks has been quite sick the past two weeks.

Max Greathouse of Plainview was in our community Sunday.

Miss Eula Mae Sloneker spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Plainview.

There will be a carnival Friday night at the school house for the benefit of the school. There will be all kinds of side shows and the ladies will serve sandwiches, coffee and chocolate cakes and everything good to eat. Everybody is invited to come.

PETERSBURG.

Oct. 24.—The gin has been kept busy for the past week.

School suspended Friday and the children have been helping with the cotton.

Tonight the weather looks discouraging to the farmers. The feed crop is fine out this way if only it can be saved. The binders are running constantly when the ground is dry enough. Quite a lot of the feed is cut and shocked already.

John McDaniel of Plainview suffered a wreck of his car here Tuesday afternoon near E. C. Reagan's home. He was not injured at all.

Miss Lester Jones is home from Wichita Falls. She will spend a few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

Miss Lula Jay is assisting Miss Mina Clift in the Chas. Jay store during the absence of the proprietor.

Mrs. Young of Hunt county is visiting her brothers, Messrs. W. C. and T. F. Clift. She owns some property here.

Miss Florence Moore, one of our most popular young ladies, is assistant telephone operator at Lorenzo now.

Mrs. Herman Hegi, who is Worthy Matron of the Easter Star chapter here, is attending the grand chapter of the lodge in Amarillo this week.

R. H. Gregory visited his wife in the Lubbock sanitarium Wednesday. We are glad to report Mrs. Gregory as convalescing. She hopes to return next week.

Rev. Blevins preached at 11 o'clock to an attentive congregation Sunday.

Rev. Yell, the new C. P. pastor, preached Sunday night.

Miss Hattie Thorpe spent Sunday here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorpe.

Messrs. Pat and J. B. Jernigan of East Texas are here assisting J. W. Bradford and son in gathering their crop.

The young people will enjoy a Halloween party at the Clift home Wednesday night.

Rev. Owen preached at the Baptist church Sunday. The congregation is hearing several ministers before calling one as pastor of their church. We hope they make a good selection.

LIBERTY.

Oct. 24.—We are sure proud of the way Liberty Sunday school is coming out. There have not been under seventy-five in attendance since the time has been changed to the morning hour. There were seventy-eight present and \$2.22 collection Sunday. Come out next Sunday at ten o'clock.

We wonder how many of our people will attend circus day in your city Tuesday.

Rev. Cobb of Plainview delivered a splendid address here Sunday.

The Misses Bishop entertained company at dinner Sunday.

Cotton picking is the main job now, if we could have good weather.

There were one hundred and twenty-one persons at the Young People's Union Sunday night, besides the volunteer band from Wayland. We are having interesting programs and invite every one to come out.

C. V. C. meets with Mrs. Rayford Davis Thursday.

There will be a program at the school house Friday night, given under the Parent-Teachers Association direction.

David Gipson and wife, Ernest Parks and Miss Edna Weyl visited at the Clark home Sunday.

D. D. Bowman of Plainview visited Everett Bowman and wife Sunday.

Lee Davis is spending a few days in our midst sowing wheat.

C. P. Seipp and family Sundayed with Rayford Davis and family.

Mr. Gipson, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bud Moore, left Sunday for his home at Eddy, Texas.

Jordan Williams and family of near Kress spent Sunday with Earl Kindred and family.

The Hale county singing convention meets with us Sunday.

Ed. Kunkel and family Sundayed with A. J. Morris and family.

The Parents and Teachers Club met Friday, Sept. 28, with a very interesting and successful meeting. Twenty-six members were present. The meeting was opened by the president, Prof. G. A. Lowery. Song led by P. D. Windsor and prayer by D.

Clark. The object of this organization was discussed. It was also voted to get window shades for the school house, scrub and oil the floors, and suggested that we all meet (men included) to clean and oil the floors. It was also suggested that we get our Liberty press correspondent to add these minutes to her items each week.

Ask Lower Cattle Tariff.

Washington.—An investigation will be made by the United States tariff committee of the rates on cattle with a view to determining whether hearings will be ordered upon the applications of the American farm bureaus of Illinois and Pennsylvania for a reduction of 50 per cent in the stocker and feeder rates. Action is requested under the elastic provision of the tariff law.

While the petitions are based upon the desire for a greater number of feeders from Canada, any change in the rate would apply to importations from Mexico and other countries as well. As it is, feeders in a number of states claim that they have been unable to obtain sufficient stock for their lots.

The duty is 2 cents a pound on cattle weighing 1,050 pounds and 1 1-2 cents on lighter animals.

The American farm bureau represented to the tariff committee that the cattle tariff has proved injurious, since it tends to reduce the supply of raw material for the cattle feeding industry, particularly in the corn belt.

"Ford Where He Belongs"

New York.—Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard, spoke last week of the presidential possibilities of his friend Henry Ford.

He declared it would "spoil a good man" if the nation sent Ford to the White House, expressing the opinion the motor car manufacturer was more valuable to the nation as a private citizen.

He then turned to the prediction made recently by Charles P. Steinmetz that electricity eventually would reduce the working day to four hours. Edison agreed with this opinion.

Edison, however, was not sure the 4-hour day would be a good thing for the nation. He expressed fear too large a leisure class would be created and this would have a bad effect, particularly upon the young.

Injunction to Stop Woman "Making Love"

Detroit, Mich.—Judge Richter granted an injunction restraining Louise Keef, from "following, molesting and openly making love to" Joseph A. Gregg.

The two had been friends, the petition said, but for nearly a year Miss Keef's attentions had been unendurable and harassing to Mr. Gregg. She hid behind "telephone poles, garages and trees," it was charged, and came upon him unawares.

She said, "Hello, grandpa," to him a few days ago while he was talking on a corner to a young woman friend and then turned and said, "Hello, grandpa," to the young woman, according to the petition. He called police and Miss Keef was ordered to leave him alone but, according to Gregg, she refused to do so.

Only the watchfulness of his landlady caused her to fail to surprise him at his boarding house, Mr. Gregg said.

English Travel in Security.

London.—Only five passengers of the 1,180,470,000 carried on English railways during 1922 were killed in accidents. This is one passenger in every 237,000,000.

MICKIE SAYS

SEND OUR PAPER TO AN
OUT-OF-TOWN FRIEND, OR TO THE
SON OR DAUGHTER AWAY
AT SCHOOL. YOU'LL NEVER
REALIZE HOW HUNGRY ONE
GITS FER HOME NEWS
UNTIL HER AWAY HERSELF
SOMETIME



CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one year	
and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year	\$5.25
The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year for	\$9.25
The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star	\$2.50

That's Different

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"THAT fellow?" Lizzie, the blonde manicurist in the hotel, tossed her head scornfully. "I wouldn't go out with him if he was to cover me with diamonds."

"You got a swell chance, Lizzie," responded the telephone girl. "No diamonds growing on him."

"Well, I should say not. Say, Amy, if he asks me again I'm going out with him, just for the fun of it. That's five times he's asked me now; every time he stays here."

"He sure is stuck on you, Lizzie," Amy answered. "He looks kinder cheap to me, though."

"Cheap? I guess it'd take a pair of dentist's pliers to extract anything from him."

Lizzie was a favorite with all the traveling men who stayed at the hotel. In fact she was famous all along the route. She was a jolly companion, in fact possessed all the qualities that traveling men require in their dinner companions, which are presumably only known to traveling men.

Both girls looked after the subject of this conversation as he lingered uncertainly in the lobby of the hotel. His name was Amos Smith, and he traveled in hosiery, and he certainly did not look like the sort of man a girl would want to go out with.

He was five feet six, with a tiny mustache, a sharp face, sleek, plastered hair and a worried, nervous expression. His hands were knobby and his feet were large.

He approached Lizzie with an ingratiating smile. "Morning, Miss Lizzie," he said blandly. "Now would you—wouldn't you—would you come out to dinner with me tonight?"

"The little runt did have an engaging smile; Lizzie had to admit that as she looked at him.

"Would I, wouldn't I?" she retorted. "Why—well, I don't see why I shouldn't, Mr. Smith."

She had to drop her head at once to hide the smile that came over Mr. Smith's face. It was a smile of happy simplicity—utter simplicity.

"Well, I guess I'll have to be getting back below to the finger-parlor, Amy," she said. "Sure, Mr. Smith, I'll be ready at six o'clock, if that will suit you."

She turned to Amy as he went away. "Say, I'm going to make him take me to Rusterman's," she said.

"Well, I guess so, Lizzie, and a show afterward," answered the telephone girl. "Make him pay up good; it's only right when he takes a swell girl like you out."

Despite the scorn that Amy poured upon little Smith, she saw with a sort of wistfulness Lizzie, attired in all her war paint, meet Mr. Smith that evening in the lobby. Amos Smith certainly looked queer, and yet—there was something about him . . . he almost looked a gentleman. And all at once Amy found herself beginning to like Lizzie's escort.

"Treat him nice, Lizzie," she whispered to her friend.

"You bet," said Lizzie. "I'll make him give me a swell time."

Well, Amy noticed how carefully Mr. Smith held the door open for Lizzie. "Gee, I guess she's been overlooking something," she said.

She was on duty late—very late that night. It was nearly half-past twelve when finally Mr. Smith and Lizzie appeared. Very ardently he saw her to the desk—she had a room in the hotel. He raised his hat and took his leave.

"My, what a little gentleman!" said Amy. "Well, dear, what sort of time did you have?"

"Oh, middling," said Lizzie, looking down.

"Did he take you to Rusterman's?" "What, him? No, sir, he took me to a dairy lunchroom."

Amy gasped. "Well, of all the mean sneaks!" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't have gone. And a show afterward?"

"Oh, sure! We went to the movies." "Say, how much do you reckon the evening cost him?"

"Oh, maybe two plunks," said Lizzie.

Amy gasped again. "Say, what's the matter?" she demanded. "You don't act natural."

"Why, Amy, he—he asked me to marry him soon as we got outside and so—why, you don't suppose I'd let him throw away his money on swell joints and shows when he's saving up to buy furniture, do you?"

Doe Stirred Up Town.

A doe, lost in Willimantic, Conn., was chased by a dog into the Y. M. C. A. building. It broke the thick glass in the door and bounded into the vestibule, overturning furniture and scattering a visiting minister. It bounded upstairs and into the directors' room, from which it leaped through a window to the yard ten feet below. It then crossed the railroad tracks, and after swimming the Willimantic river, disappeared.

Stewed Geese.

A flock of geese on a farmhouse near Vevey recently drank copiously of some cordial. They immediately started a riot. The farmer fearing they were poisoned, plucked their feathers, which he hoped to sell, and then threw the fowl in a barnhouse.

The next morning he was surprised to see the geese come sheepishly out of the barn, still a bit wabby, but otherwise no different from a human being on the morning after.

REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE
PLAINVIEW 1 DAY ONLY
Tuesday, Oct. 30
 MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR

Only Real Wild Animal Show on Earth

AL. G. BARNES
 Big 4-Ring Wild Animal
CIRCUS

The Show That's Different

1200 Performing Animals—100 Cage Zoo
 110 Big Sensational Animal Acts

"TUSKO"

A Foot Taller Than Jumbo—Far Larger
 than the Largest Creature in the World

More than an Elephant say the Scientists. The Last of the Prehistoric Race of Mammoths. The Sole Living Link Between Civilization and the Glacial Ages.

Performing Jungle Bred African Lions, Bengal and Siberian Tigers, Leopards, Jaguars, Pumas, Russian Grizzly and Polar Bears, Elephants, Camels, Zebras, Zubus, Llamas, Kangaroos, Hippopotami, Rhinoceri, Giraffes, Ostriches, Monkeys and Goats.

Every Animal an Actor
 Every Act an Animal Act

The Stupendous Fairyland Fantasy
"ALICE IN JUNGLELAND"

Al G. Barnes' newest edition of the Most Lavish, Gorgeous, Colossal, Lyrical Pageant, Barbic Spectacle and Opulent Extravaganza Ever Conceived.

1080 People 550 Horses 1200 Wild Animals

20 Most Amazing Animal Act Extant 20
 Royal Bengal Tigers in One Act
 Including Rajah, \$10,000 Wrestling Tiger

100 Dancing Horses--Dancing Girls 100

The world's only performing herd of Llamas
 Tom, Dick and Harry—Horse Riding Seals
 Big Bill—Wrestling Grizzly
 Tot and Tiny—Smallest Educated Horses
 The world's only Educated Zebras—2 Herds
 Danger, Dynamite, Cactus, Gun Powder—Just Mules

The only performing Camels in the world, including
 HOLY MOSES, Sacred Arabian Black Camel
 The largest Herd of Performing Elephants
 The High School and Tango Dancing Horses
 The groups of performing South American Pumas

A Sextette of Trained Laughing Hyenas
 The Riding, Driving, Racing Ostriches
 The Musical Carrier Pigeons
 The World's only group of Performing Bengal Tigers
 The Funny Clown Pigs

30 Full Grown African Lions 30
 World's Challenge Group in 1 Act
 Value \$50,000

SAMPSON Aerial Lion, rides in a balloon,
 surrounded by shooting sky-rockets. An unsurpassed feat in wild animal education.

550 High School Riding, Dancing 550
 and Military Horses and Ponies 550
 World's Premium Stock. Every one an actor

LOTUS MASTODONIC BEHEMOTH
 Largest and only performing
 Hippotamus in the World.

40 Animal Clowns—1040 People—6 Concert
 Bands—200 Animal Trainers—3 Big Special
 Trains—60 Cars—3 Calliopes

Glittering 2-Mile Street Parade at 10:30
 Performance Rain or Shine, 2 and 8 p. m.
 Doors Open 1 and 7

See the Big Free-to-Everybody Acts on the
 Show Grounds after the Parade

Come early. There is plenty to instruct and
 amuse. You are invited to inspect the Cook
 Tents or the Barnes' Premium Horses in the
 Stable Tents, or any other department that
 holds for you particular interest.

Grandstand Chairs Reserved on Circus Day
 at Lamb's Drug Store

**WERE PIONEERS
 IN TEXAS—1822**

METHODISTS ESTABLISHED THE
 FIRST PROTESTANT CHURCH
 IN TEXAS.

By Charles L. Martin in Dallas News.

It was not until the establishment of the Republic that there were any Protestant churches in Texas. This was due to the fact that Mexico, of which country Texas was a province, was wholly Catholic. The impresarios when they obtained cessions for colonies bound themselves to recognize the Catholic as the dominant religion. The Mexican Government, however, permitted services in the homes of the colonists.

The Methodist Church was the first to show up in Texas. In 1824 the Rev. Henry Stevenson traveled through Texas as far west as the Brazos river. On this journey he preached several sermons in private homes. However, some claim, perhaps correctly, that a Methodist preacher visited points in East Texas in 1822. If so, it was probably in that section along Red River claimed by Arkansas.

While Protestants could not build any churches, or have any pastors, still the Methodists kept the light of their religion aglow. In 1829 the first old-fashioned Methodist camp meeting was held ten miles east of San Augustine by the Revs. James Stevenson, Enoch Falley and Sumner Bacon (who was a Cumberland Presbyterian). Two years later some of these same preachers held a camp meeting at the same place. An enterprising publican erected a whiskey joint near by, but the entire camp meeting notified him to leave and stand not upon the order of his going.

The first Methodist conference was held in 1846 at Rutersville, the seat of Ruter's College, named for Dr. Ruter, superintendent of Texas missions, who had passed away that year.

First Protestant Church.

The cornerstone of the first Protestant church erected in Texas was at San Augustine in 1844. The Rev. Littleton Fowler, a shining light and the leading orator of the Methodist Church in his short life, officiated, and Hon. Thomas J. Rusk, first Secretary of War of the Republic, a brave soldier at San Jacinto, eminent lawyer and United States Senator, delivered the oration.

Without question the Methodists were the most active of the Protestants. I remember the camp meeting grounds near Marshall, known as Scott's Camp Ground, because Col. W. F. (Buck) Scott donated the site. It was donated in 1843 and every year since a camp meeting has been held there. I knew, as a boy knows grown-up men, many of the preachers who came to these meetings. The Rev. Littleton Fowler was always the leader, not more because of his renown as a preacher than because of his zeal. In front of the pulpit there was an open space with benches around for "the mourners." One night he was leading in prayer in this space with that fervor of heart for the salvation of souls that characterized him, when a drunken man, staggering in, broke a bottle of whiskey over his head. He never wince nor halted in his prayer. Old Father Craig (they called him father because of his age) was another power in the work. He had a stentorian voice and as he warmed up he talked louder and louder and with streaming tears and gray hair about his face he moved things. The Rev. Mr. Hobbs, a red-headed, club-footed man, was a hard worker, too. The Revs. Sam Williams and Mr. Woodum were there, too. For miles and miles in every direction the people flocked to these meetings, not all Methodists, for members of other denominations came, also. The white tents on the grounds and the flocks of people brought to mind the children of Israel on their forty years' march to Canaan. The Rev. Littleton Fowler died in 1846 in the prime of life.

While the other denominations were not much behind the Methodists as to time of arrival, they were not so active. The Episcopal Church began to grow from its incipency. The first Episcopal church was organized at Matagorda by the Rev. Caleb S. Ives. He also established a flourishing school in 1838. The Rev. B. M. Chapman succeeded Mr. Ives in 1840 and this same year the Right Rev. Leonidas Polk, missionary bishop, visited the churches in Texas. Bishop Polk was a graduate of West Point and a warm friend of President Jefferson Davis, who appointed him a Lieutenant General in the Confederate Army. He was killed in battle while in command of the Army of Tennessee.

In 1841 the Rev. Benjamin Eaton arrived in Texas and became rector of the churches in Galveston and Houston, alternating Sundays with them until 1842, when he had the Galveston church only. He held that position for thirty years when death claimed him in 1871. His death was tragic and pathetic, dying at his post of duty, dropping dead in his pulpit at the Sunday service as he was reading to his congregation the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

First Presbyterians.
 The first Presbyterian preacher to

**DODGE BROTHERS
 BUSINESS SEDAN**

A body built of steel—finished in baked-on enamel—upholstered in genuine leather.

A car that is sold at a price approaching open car cost.

A car that will go anywhere an open car will go—that will stand up under the same hard usage.

A car attractively designed, with new-type springs that notably improve the riding qualities—new conveniences and fittings—new beauty and comfort.

A car that has made closed car ownership practical and desirable for everyone—for business and family use alike—for country and city.

ROYALTY MOTOR CO.
 Plainview, Texas.



visit Texas was the Rev. Hugh Wilson, in 1838, who organized a church at San Augustine and the next year another at Independence, Washington county. In 1840, the Rev. Daniel Baker came to Galveston as a missionary. Here he founded a seminary for young ladies. The Rev. John McCullough was pastor of the Galveston church, while the Rev. William Y. Allen filled the pulpit at Houston. On April 3, 1840, the first presbytery was organized. It was composed of only four members, but they were active, zealous, tireless workers. These four men were Hugh Wilson, John McCullough, William Y. Allen, John McFarland and Daniel Baker, the latter sitting as corresponding member. Soon after four other preachers joined the presbytery and in 1851 the first synod was held in Austin.

Baptists Came in 1826.
 The Rev. Joseph Barks, a Baptist preacher at Peach Creek (in what is now Gonzales county) in 1826 and the next year was in San Augustine, but the Mexican authorities stopped him in his efforts. In the home of Moses Shipman, west of the Brazos River, the Rev. Thomas Hanks preached. This was in 1829. Eblers George Wood and Skelton Alpine came to Texas in 1830-31 and the first Baptist church was organized in 1833.

The Catholic Church of American membership began to come into notice in the Republic in 1839. The Rev. Father Timon of Missouri visited Texas that year and also in 1840. There were no parishes then. He was appointed prefect apostolic and was the first priest to say mass in Galveston, Houston and Austin. In what is now Lavaca county, there were quite a number of Catholics from Missouri, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. In 1839 the Rev. Fathers Joseph Hayden and Edward A. Clark came to Texas, visiting the Catholic

settlements from San Patricio to San Jacinto. A church was built at Hallettsville in 1841 with the Rev. Father Clark as its pastor.

In 1840 the Rev. Father John M. Odin came to Texas, visiting all Catholic communities, later being made bishop of Galveston. This was the only diocese then. There are now five dioceses.

Couldn't See.
 "Tough luck on old Dimsight."
 "How so?"
 "He paid \$10 for a seat at a girl's girly show and broke his glasses in the first scene."
 The Texas fall wool clip is estimated 3,500,000 lbs. as compared with 3,000,000 lbs. in spring.



The Barnyard Revolution

The day of the scrub hen—famed in fiction as the source of the farm wife's pin money—is going fast! Farm wife and husband now work together raising real birds for a profit. In next week's issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Harry O'Brien, who has traveled 4000 miles through the great poultry states of the Corn Belt, tells how farmers have made poultry one of their best paying departments.

Meatless war days started the revolution—with their egg-money possibilities. Now the farmer gives more attention to his barnyard, because—it pays him! This article is only the first of ten by Mr. O'Brien to help you make money from your poultry! I wish I could give you all the "meat" that is packed in this issue. A crackerjack Zane Grey fishing article, one to save you money on dairy cattle, another on profitable diversified cropping. Special features for the farm wife. That's only a part. And 52 such issues are yours for only \$1.00!

Never Such a Dollar's Worth!

HOMER E. MINOR,
 "The Magazine Bargain Boy,"
 Phone 682 1411 Joliet Street
 PLAINVIEW, TEX.

An Authorized Subscription Representative of
THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
 (52 issues—\$1.00) (12 issues—\$1.00)
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
 (52 issues—\$2.00) (Canada—\$3.00)

DR. E. LEE DYE
 Suite 21 Grant Building
 Res. Phone 334. Office Phone 175



**GUARANTEED WELDING AND
 RADIATOR SERVICE
 J. C. STOVALL**

Weak Back

Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of R. F. D. 8, Columbia, Tenn., says: "My experience with Cardui has covered a number of years. Nineteen years ago . . . I got down with weak back. I was run-down and so weak and nervous I had to stay in bed. I read of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and sent for it. I took only one bottle at that time, and it helped me; seemed to strengthen and build me right up. So that is how I first knew of Cardui. After that, . . . when I began to get weak and 'no account', I sent right for Cardui, and it never failed to help me."

If you are weak and suffering from womanly ailments, Cardui may be just what you need. Take Cardui. It has helped thousands, and ought to help you.

At all druggists' and dealers'.

E 97

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



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

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

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

CALOMEL GOOD BUT TREACHEROUS

NEXT DOSE MAY SALIVATE, SHOCK LIVER OR ATTACK YOUR BONES

You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

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

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.

EVERY STREET IN PLAINVIEW Has Its Share of the Proof That Kidney Sufferers Seek

Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Plainview people recommend. Every street in Plainview has its cases.

Here's one Plainview man's experience.

Let L. J. Akers, farmer, tell it. He says: "My back was all out of whack and caused a lot of trouble. It was weak, sore and lame and ached most of the time. When I stooped sharp pains caught me in the small of my back so I could hardly straighten. Mornings when I got up my back was so sore and lame I could hardly get around. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action. A neighbor advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I used one box and they relieved me the pain in my back and fixed my kidneys up in good shape. I use Doan's occasionally to keep my kidneys in good condition." 60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—1

News Want Ads bring results.

METHODISM IN NORTHWEST TEXAS

PANHANDLE DISTRICT FORMED IN 1880—HOSMER'S UNTIRING WORK.

The following interesting history of Methodism in the pioneer days of Northwest Texas, was written by G. S. Hardy, presiding elder of the Plainview district, and was published in the Quannah Tribune-Chief:

The editor has asked me to give some account of the early operations of our Church in the Panhandle. In endeavoring to comply with this request I acknowledge my indebtedness to Revs. M. Phelan, W. P. Garvin and others for data. Also, I have given some supposed facts from memory as given me by J. T. Hosmer, and others some years ago, and, of course, there are inaccuracies.

The first entrance of Methodism into the Panhandle was projected at the session of the old Northwest Texas Conference, held in Waxahachie in the fall of 1880, Bishop G. F. Pierce presiding. The Panhandle District was formed and Peter W. Gravis was made presiding elder. Jere Farmer and James T. Hosmer were the two pastors, placed respectively on the Seymour and Hardeman Missions. The District Conference was held, I think, in Seymour the next summer. About \$9.40 was reported as paid on salaries. On Sunday morning of the District Conference there had gathered a large congregation, for that day, to hear Bro. Gravis preach. He was regarded as a forceful and eloquent speaker. Just before the hour for preaching arrived a local preacher by the name of Cummins, who was doing some geological work in that section, appeared. Bro. Gravis, who was acquainted with Mr. Cummins, asked him to preach. He protested, saying that he had only his working clothes with him and that he could not appear before the public in that garb. Hosmer, who was always equal to any emergency, came to the relief, offered to change coats with the preacher. When the congregation learned that the elder, who was regarded as a "big preacher," would not speak to them, a wave of genuine disappointment swept over the audience. They had come from afar to hear him, and now this unknown local preacher, from nobody knew where, was to occupy the pulpit. But when he had announced his text and began to open up his subject the crowd recovered a little, beginning to discover that he was a preacher of no mean parts himself. As he warmed to the theme all eyes were upon him, and the entire audience was in rapt attention. Before he had finished, the congregation was on its feet. Hosmer declared it was one of the very greatest and most eloquent sermons he had ever heard. No doubt its influence still abides. After the service, one of the leading merchants of the place asked Mr. Cummins to come to his store the next morning; whereupon he handed him a nice suit, supposing that he was unable to dress better than he appeared the day before. Mr. Cummins informed him he would be benefactor that he had plenty of good clothes at home; that he was in the employ of the Government at a handsome salary and just happened to be out at work, not supposing that he would run upon such an occasion.

At the end of this year the Panhandle District was discontinued and that end of the work was all concluded in the Seymour Mission, which was placed in the Weatherford District. J. T. Hosmer was continued out there. Both Bros. Gravis and Farmer ended their work in this field that year. They were both good and true men and wrought well for the time. Farmer, during that year, while on the way to one of his appointments, was overtaken by a violent snow storm and lost his way. When the night came on he was compelled to dismount and walk to keep from freezing. When he had made several hours this way and was about exhausted, thinking that he would have to give it up and lie down and die, he determined to give the alarm as best he could. This he did several times. About the time he was ready to give up in despair an answer was heard in a distant cow camp, which he finally succeeded in reaching. He was taken in out of the storm by the cowboys, and given every attention possible; but he contracted a severe cold that night from which he never recovered. It developed into lung trouble, from which he died within a few years. Hosmer was the sole itinerant out there. The Church at Seymour must have been organized in 1880 or the following year. Some of the first Methodists there were the McClains, the Taylors and the Haynes. The first Sunday in May, 1881, the Church was organized at Vernon by Hosmer. Among the charter members were J. A. and W. M. Creager, Mrs. Juanita Creager, Gideon Bryan and P. S. Hagy. The pastor's salary that year was \$50. Hosmer's work extended from Seymour to Tascosa, via Vernon through old Greer county (now in Oklahoma) to Mobeetie and Tascosa, thence down the territory now traversed by the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad to Clarendon, Childress, Quannah, and



REV. G. S. HARDY, Presiding Elder of Plainview District.

Rev. G. S. Hardy is the Presiding Elder of Plainview District and has never belonged to any but the Northwest Texas Conference. He practiced law two years before entering the ministry. The following charges were served by him: Margaret Mission, Altus (now Oklahoma), Quannah and Childress. The old stone church at Quannah was built during his pastorate there. He also served Clarendon Station and Sweetwater Station.

As Presiding Elder he was in charge of the following Districts: Gatesville, Clarendon, Hamlin, Sweetwater and Plainview. He has had the honor also of serving as President of Clarendon College for three years and has been a delegate to the last four General Conferences.

He is one of the pioneer preachers of the Panhandle country. Thirty-two years ago he was serving the Methodist Church at Margaret then the county seat of Hardeman county. It was during his pastorate at Quannah that the first Methodist Church was built.

back to Seymour. He visited the cow camps and small settlements in that region and organized the Church first in those places, possibly excepting Clarendon. At Childress he organized the Church in H. J. King's dug-out. Bro. King, who passed away last year, and T. A. Williams and family were charter members. The first Sunday school north of the Pease river, it is claimed, was organized under a tree on Wanderer's Creek near Chillicothe by Rev. C. T. Neece, a local preacher. In 1886 there seems to have been three charges in that section—Seymour, with W. E. Caperton in charge; Vernon, with J. T. Hosmer at the helm, and Mobeetie, with W. L. Harris in charge. Hosmer now had thirty-four counties. In the summer of 1887 the presiding elder, Rev. Jerome Harralson, accompanied by Revs. J. M. Barcus and Robert M. Shelton, made a tour of that end of the district, starting from Seymour, thence to Vernon, on through Greer county to Mobeetie, and out on the Washita river, where Bro. Harris was beginning a camp meeting, and where the Quarterly Conference was held, after which they made their way out as far as Tascosa and back via Clarendon, Childress and Quannah, covering a distance of 500 miles by private conveyance.

Bishop Hendrix held the conference in 1888 at Weatherford, at which time the Vernon District was formed, with twelve charges. Jerome Harralson was the presiding elder. H. C. Jolly was assigned to Vernon Station, but, for some reason, before he reached that place, was changed and A. P. Smith came in his place. John R. Henson was stationed at Seymour, N. B. Bennett at Benjamin and J. J. Harris at Throckmorton. I think S. C. Vaughn supplied Farmer Circuit, A. B. Trimble was on Vernon Circuit, R. M. Morris at Childress, J. T. Hosmer at Mangum with M. K. Irwin as junior preacher; I. L. Mills at Clarendon, E. T. Bates at Canadian City, J. B. Hawkins at Estacado and the writer at Margaret. The District Conference was held at Vernon in the Church building, then but recently completed—a little wooden structure about 20x50 feet. Two years later M. K. Little was made presiding elder and Dr. Harralson took the agency for the Vernon Wesleyan College—an institution that never materialized, one reason being a severe drought. However, a campus was secured and the foundation for some of the buildings was laid. The Vernon District under Bro. Little embraced fifty-four counties. He was indeed a "traveling elder." Full of push and optimism, he did a good work.

At the end of his quadrennium the Clarendon District was set out, with R. A. Hall as the elder. J. M. Barcus succeeded Little on the Vernon District, where he served only one year before he was stationed at Temple. The Panhandle was in the clutches of its worst drouth at that time, and the Church was struggling for an existence. No set of preachers was ever more disappointed than were we of the Vernon District when we learned that Barcus was taken from us. We had all learned to love him and to value his counsel and leadership. But C. W. Daniel came to us in his place, and we moved on. The Clarendon College was projected in 1897 under the pastorate of J. M. Sheran, who secured the original subscription towards building. Mr. T. J. Jefferies, one of Clarendon's citizens who recently passed away, made the first \$1000 subscription to this school. Other laymen, such as A. M. Beville, W. F. White, J. D. Stocking

and H. W. Taylor, rendered great service in the early struggles of the college. I think that to Mrs. Mary Goodnight is due the credit of originating the idea of establishing a school of high grade in that section. She, with her husband, Colonel Charles Goodnight, made the Church an offer to establish such an institution at Goodnight. This offer was taken up and discussed, and the conclusion reached to build at Clarendon. No man can measure the influence that Clarendon College has exerted for the Church in that section. It has done more on less capital than any institution that I know of. It has sometimes had to "make brick without straw," but it has continued to turn out the brick. Today it stands at the head of all the Junior Colleges in the entire connection, and still it moves on toward perfection. Here's hoping that President Slover may see it an A grade senior college ere long.

The Plainview District was launched in 1906 without a railroad in it. In 1910 the Amarillo District was formed, and in 1916 the Lubbock District appeared on the map. These have all developed into strong districts, and we now have in this territory many of the best church buildings in the state.

Of the preachers who have wrought well in this country — not already mentioned—I name J. R. Henson among the very chiefest; J. T. Griswold, who gave that section many years of fine service; J. Sam Barcus, whose tracks are there still, both in the school work and in the pastorate. But the time would fail me to more than mention J. T. Hicks, M. E. Hawkins, J. E. Stephens, J. T. Howell, G. J. Irwin, E. R. Wallace, D. B. Doak, J. W. Hunt, Ben Harly, E. E. Robinson, W. B. McKeown, J. P. Patterson, M. Phelan, R. A. Stewart, J. W. Story, J. G. Miller, J. H. Stewart, Gus Barnes, C. N. N. Ferguson and many others too numerous to mention, who braved the frontiers, defying blizzards and sand storms, the dogtowns and rattlesnakes, despising the magnificent distances, going everywhere, preaching the gospel and laying the foundations of the Kingdom of Christ in that vast empire; whose labors and sacrifices have been signally honored and blessed of God till today we exclaim, "Behold what God hath wrought!"

But in the earliest years of our work out there, James T. Hosmer is easily the outstanding character. Fitted by nature and also by grace to be a foundation-builder, he did a monumental work in the few years that he traveled that country. His itinerant life was embraced in ten or eleven years. But Hosmer still lives in the hearts of the old men of that section. He was as gentle and as refined as any woman, and yet as brave and as dauntless as Napoleon. He was the most perfect gentleman I ever knew. He never had but one itinerant horse—old Butler—who carried his master across the plains and through swollen streams, enduring the cold blizzards of the winters and the long journeys under the summer sun, never failing till Hosmer, broken and disabled by the exposure and hardships of the work, had to superannuate. The horse and his rider both seemed to be about worn out. When old Butler, crippled with rheumatism, would hobble up in the evening in winter, Hosmer would take some old pants legs and put them on Butler to make him as comfortable as possible. James T. Hosmer, servant of God and of the Church, after lingering for a few years in his little home near Martha, Oklahoma, during which time he suffered intensely, on the fourth of August, 1893, passed to his reward.

Rev. G. S. Hardy.

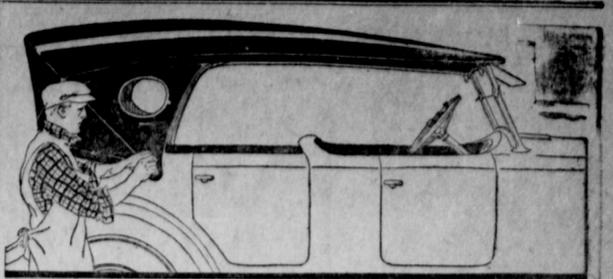
Travels in Special Train.

The famous San Carlo Grand Opera Company, of New York City, which will arrive in Amarillo on November 9th, and will present magnificent productions of four popular grand operas in Amarillo's new Municipal Auditorium on November 9 and 10 will come in a special train.

This great company of which Fortine Gallo of New York is the impresario, will appear in Amarillo, under the auspices of Emil F. Myers of the Amarillo College of Music.

The company numbers over one hundred people and requires five cars to move it and its effects from the picyune picola to the big bass viol.

One of the greatest worries of the company manager of the San Carlo cohorts, is to keep the baggage of the prima donnas within bounds. In every city these singers accumulate new



A NEW TOP

and the old Car will look like new. Then when you get caught out in a storm, you will know that you will not be soaked through. Drive in and let us measure your Car. You will be surprised how little a new Top will cost—much less than the increased comfort and pleasure you receive from your Car.

PRICES

5 Passenger Touring -----\$20
Ford Touring -----\$14

W. H. FLETCHER

Opposite Post Office.

YOUR EVERYDAY MARKET

No matter what the season—no matter what the day—you will find this an every-day top-price market for you—

Poultry—Cream—Eggs—Hides—Wool

We want to be of genuine service to you in the disposition of your produce.

PANHANDLE PRODUCE COMPANY

C. C. Harlin Frank Hassel Z. T. Huff

The Halsell Farms

Center of Lamb County, Texas

The Pick of the Plains

\$25.00 Per Acre—15 Years to Pay

No Boll Weevil

Why work yourself to death only to have your cotton ruined by boll weevil, when you can pay for a farm in this wonderful new country for less than rent elsewhere.

Corn—Wheat—Livestock

Your profits do not depend on cotton alone. Come and see what a wonderful corn, wheat and livestock country is here for you.

Ask Your Neighbor Who Has Seen This Country—

This country is selling to people who know its value and who appreciate Good Water, Good Soil and Good Climate.

These farms are located around Amherst, Texas, on the Santa Fe Railroad.

Write today for Descriptive Literature and Full Particulars

The Halsell Farms Company

Sudan, Texas

clothes, books, souvenirs, presents of every description.

News Want Ads bring results.

Robs Calomel of Nausea and Danger

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed, Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for a large, family package; ten cents for the small trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—Adv.

Citation on Application for Probate of Will.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hale County, Greeting:

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

The State of Texas.

To all persons interested in the Estate of Gesine Sammann, deceased.

Willi Sammann, H. Henry Sammann and Fred Sammann have filed in the County Court of Hale county, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Gesine Sammann, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary of the Will of the said Gesine Sammann, deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in December, A. D. 1923, the same being the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof, in Plainview, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) JO W. WAYLAND, Clerk County Court, Hale County, Tex.



Coughs annoy unnecessarily

Check those violent coughing spells that bring upon you unfavorable attention. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing quickly by gently stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. It has a pleasant taste. All druggists.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

HE FOUGHT CUSTER



Chief Left Hand, of the Arapahoe tribe of Wyoming, wearing the sergeant's uniform that is supplied regularly by Uncle Sam for his heroic conduct in the Battle of Fort Custer. He carried the flag of truce and is known as the Friendly Chief of the Arapahoe Indians, for whom he is now fighting in the reservation tangle. He is one of the two remaining Indians who fought against Custer, and the reason they would not tell about the fight is that they feared reprisals by Custer's friends in the army. He is past seventy years of age, but still lively. He was made a sergeant after serving as a scout for General Crook.

Testify in Grain Rate Case.

A. M. Griffin of Hale Center and several other farmers from the Plains, representing the Texas Wheat Growers association, were in Austin a few days ago, and testified in the hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission with reference to the proposed abolition of the Texas common point rates with reference to shipments of grain from this section to Galveston and other ports.

It is said that this is the first time that farmers have ever appeared before such a body and presented their own claims. The farmers not only testified against the proposed abolishment of the Texas common points but also asked for a ten per cent reduction in the present freight rates.

According to the men attending the meeting, if the railroads win in this instance the rates on wheat from Amarillo to Galveston will be increased from 28 cents a hundred pounds to 45 cents.

Those attending the hearing were: E. T. Winn, and Lon Noel, of Pampa; A. M. Griffin, Hale Center; W. B. Vincil, Tulia; Troy Womble and C. P. Galley, Hereford; U. G. Dandall, Dimmitt; and L. Gough of Amarillo. S. I. Cole, manager of the Amarillo office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce also attended the hearing and participated in it.

"Red" Bourne of Plainview, has supported himself for three years at the University of Texas by playing in the orchestra called Jimmie's Joys, according to the publicity department of that school.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

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

The Plainview News

KING TUT WOULD HAVE LIVED LONGER

Had People Known as Much Then as Now About Tuberculosis and Its Treatment.

If Tut-Ankh-Amen had known 3,200 years ago what we now know about tuberculosis, he might have continued to ride through the streets of Thebes in that wonderful golden chariot for possibly fifty years more instead of being an untimely victim of a preventable disease. But tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. It takes high and low, rich and poor. And how the young King did hate to go, judging by the way he clung to his treasures even in death, in the hope of being reunited with them some time in another world!

If he had lived today, his doctors would have detected the first symptoms of the disease and ordered his Royal Highness to the simple life—back to nature, rest, a rational diet, medical supervision, away from the fast pace of court life for a few months and back he would come with rosy cheeks and springy step feeling more like a king than ever.

But then, if they had known as much about tuberculosis 3,200 years ago as we do now, there wouldn't be much, if any tuberculosis now. This is shown in the remarkable decrease in the deaths from tuberculosis in the United States in the past twenty years since the strenuous fight against this disease was started by the National Tuberculosis Association. The number of deaths then was over 200,000 every year. It is now less than 100,000—cut more than one-half in twenty years!

One of the greatest contributing factors in bringing this about is the little Christmas Seals which are distributed every year in December, giving every man, woman and child a chance to help fight disease and promote health in their own community.

ADVERTISING AGRICULTURALLY

West Texas counties dominate the agricultural building at the State Fair again this year, not only in the number of exhibits, but in the quality of exhibits. Hale county, above the coveted blue ribbon, and other counties in the Plains section drew high ratings. The State otherwise was represented agriculturally by certain of the proved and great producing counties of North and Central Texas. Strictly East Texas was conspicuous by the absence of exhibits.

The showing speaks eloquently of the purpose of West Texas to advertise its agricultural possibilities to the world, and represents a persistent bid for producers to move in on its millions of yet untilled acres. There isn't a doubt that the advertising pays. Why other sections of Texas, East Texas particularly, since it can and does produce crops in astounding variety, fail to make the most of the opportunity to show their goods and impress the observer with them is a question that the nonexhibiting counties alone could answer.

A healthy rivalry in exhibit hall would promote more than the agricultural interests of sections of Texas. It would promote the agricultural interests of Texas as a whole. The State is well represented as it is. It would be overwhelmingly represented if the number of exhibits was increased to cover all distinctive producing regions. East Texas should get into exhibit hall another year with both feet. That section shows up well at its own regional fairs. Why not carry the evidence to the world, by seeking a larger audience? Editorial in Dallas Journal.

Of the thirty-two county exhibits at the fair, twenty-six were from West and Northwest Texas.

On Postcard, 17,450 Words.
A bank cashier of Nimes, France, believes he has beaten the world's record for postal card correspondence. On the back of an ordinary post card, he has succeeded in writing 203 lines, containing 17,450 words, equivalent to the normal amount of matter on two pages of a newspaper. The previous record, M. Prout believes, has not more than 12,500 words.

So microscopic is M. Prout's writing that few were convinced it was not a photographic reduction of a larger manuscript. Finally all doubts were set at rest when the Institute Pasteur, to which the card was sent, certified, after close examination under a microscope, that the work had actually been done with a pen.

E. O. S. Adds 6,000.

The report of the secretary of the Eastern Star, at its state convention in Amarillo this week, shows there are 651 subordinate chapters in Texas. The total membership of the order now stands at 57,600 or an increase of 6,000 members during the past year.

Mrs. Norton B. Wellborn of Somerville was elected worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star of Texas at the closing business session of the forty-first annual convention yesterday afternoon. Galveston was chosen as the site for the grand chapter in 1924, being the only city which developed much strength, the voting indicated.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston was chosen as grand patron for the new year. Mrs. Wellborn succeeds Mrs. Mattie Adell Sebitts of Higgins and Senator Holbrook becomes grand patron in the place of Judge S. A. Penix of Graham.

Other grand officers for 1924 are Mrs. Cassie C. Leonard of Fort Worth, secretary, re-elected; Miss Willit I. Pearson, Lubbock, treasurer, re-elected; Mrs. Velma B. Halley, Ballinger, conductress; Mrs. Stella C. Vodrie, San Antonio, associate grand matron; J. Dixie Smith, Houston, associate grand patron; Marjorie B. Wofford, associate conductress.

Mrs. Wellborn, newly-elected Worthy Grand Matron, late yesterday appointed the following grand officers for the ensuing year:

Haiite E. Biedle, Chillicothe, grand chaplain; Maude McA. Siddall, Anderson, grand marshal; Stella Bloomer, Belton, grand organist; Lillian Mitchell, San Antonio, grand ada; Netter Mauer, Somerville, grand esther; Stella McLeod, Galveston, grand martha; Anna B. Lynn, Dallas, grand electra; Emma Tucker, Planterville, grand warder; J. D. Todd, Corpus Christi, grand sentinel; Edna Hurne, Higgins, grand ruth.

The convention was brought to a close last night with the installation of the new officers.

A Surer Note Is Sounded.

In these days when men of prominence and of public responsibility are saying what they can't do and what they don't believe in and what they have found in the way as obstacles, it is good to hear a man stand up and say something for certain, and say it like he means it. Take the case of Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago. The other night he claimed that Chicago was the driest big city in the United States. He added, "And it will be entirely dry before my administration is over." It would be well if his words were framed and hung upon the walls of every enforcement office in the country:

"Any public official who does not enforce the law is a traitor. As nominal head of a police department numbering 7,000 able-bodied men, it is nonsense to say I can not enforce our laws. Passing the buck from city to State official and from State official to Federal official is foolish." Since he became Mayor he has revoked 1,390 licenses of places accused of violation of the prohibition laws. If Mayor Dever makes good his promise he will deserve a high place both for his courage and for his determination. For there can be no doubt about it, it takes both to dry up Chicago. — Editorial in Dallas News.

Will Build Brick Parsonage.

Lubbock, Oct. 24. — Announcement is made that the board of trustees of the Methodist Church at this place have asked for plans and bids for a modern brick parsonage for the pastor of the church to be erected on the church property on Broadway at a cost of approximately \$10,000, exclusive of the value of the property.

The church has made a great growth during the past year and at this time has a membership of approximately 1,450, with a Sunday school enrollment of over 1,600. A \$30,000 Sunday school annex is being planned. The present building was erected five years ago at a cost of \$100,000 and has a seating capacity of 1,300 people. A \$5,000 pipe organ is being installed within the next few weeks, it is announced.

Many Ducks Dying.

R. B. Gist, of Happy, was in Amarillo the first of the week, visiting his brother. He reports plenty of moisture in his section, with more water in the lakes than for many years. Wild ducks have been plentiful but have been dying by the hun-

At Wholesale

MEN'S SWEATERS

Coat, Pullover, Office, Sport, Work.

WOMEN'S KNIT OUTERWEAR

Sweaters, Scarfs, Throws, Caps.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Sweaters, Toboggans, Tams, Skating Caps

INFANTS' KNIT

Jackets, Sets, Caps, etc.

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES

2 BIG LINES 2

From one of the largest manufacturers of Sweaters and Knit Goods in the U. S.

AT 1-3 LESS

Than regular retail price. Get yours before they are all gone.

ALSO

Salesmen's Samples of Mackinaws, Sleeved Vests, Work Clothing, at "sample prices." Come in and see for yourself.

All Corduroy Pants at close out prices. Men's and Young Men's Overcoats \$8.75 to \$35.00. Our \$25.00 Overcoat, the "most popular coat this fall," is worth your attention. SEE THEM

Rest in our Store on

CIRCUS DAY

Perkins & Stubb

Never a Sale Always a Bargain.

dreds from some peculiar malady that seems to affect them as limberneck does chickens. Dead ducks are thick about the lakes in that particular section and one farmer gathered up a wagon load and made himself a feather bed. — Amarillo Southwest Plainsman.

Coolidge Joins a Church.
Washington. — President Coolidge has been received in membership by the First Congregational church here, where he has worshiped since coming to Washington. The membership will date from August 5, when Mr. Coolidge first attended church after the

death of President Harding. Heretofore he has not been a church member.
It will surely be unlucky to be a chicken in Plainview next week, with a couple of hundred Methodist preachers here.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Freddie Was Just Present