

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILEY. Published Every Day Except Sunday by THE EAGLE PRINTING CO. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Entered as second-class matter April 26, 1910, at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Rate of Subscription: One Month \$1.00; Three Months \$2.50; One Year \$10.00

Advertising rates on application. Subscribers will confer a favor on the management by telephoning the office promptly when carriers fail to deliver the paper...

A WALK THROUGH THE GREAT TEMPLE OF CHRISTIANITY.

Twenty-two years ago, with the Holy Spirit as my guide, I entered this wonderful temple called Christianity. I entered at the portico of Genesis, walked through the Old Testament art gallery...

Dr. Dumba, former ambassador at Washington from Austria, is said to be on the last leg of his journey home. Dr. Dumba, you know, was freed, he became persona non grata, but his last words on departing disarmed the people of this country...

One of the best reasons we know for "buying it in October" is because everybody is supposed to have a little money then and can pay cash for it. They will then not have to pay in November or be chased in December...

Many a man will come in to pay an obligation six months or a year after it is due and say, "This ought to have been paid long ago, but I just forgot it." Send him a reminder, however, and he comes in as mad as a wet hen because you sent him a "dun."

When wireless phones are everywhere will people yell: "Get off the air!" -New York Sun.

The widow Galt has won her second term. Mr. Wilson has clinched one and has another pending.

It's not how the squad looks in the Sunday papers, but how they perform on the gridiron.

Even if you do ride a hobby, you are not the only jockey in the race.

A feeling of superiority is all the satisfaction some people get out of being good.

Nearly every girl believes that she could win fame and fortune as an artist's model.

A woman's idea of doing charity work is to get her male acquaintances to furnish the money.

The wrinkles caused by worry are the result of worrying over something that worry could not help.

The genuine loafer rests before he gets tired.

Don't worry about giving the devil his due; he'll get it.

All men in this great and glorious country may be free and equal, but they don't look it when garbed in bathing suits.

Many a girl who intends to marry a millionaire is lucky if she gets a husband who can provide her with a regular meal ticket.

WIT AND HUMOR. Speedy Metamorphosis. Richard Harding Davis said in New York on his return from the front: "Bullets and hand grenades and gas are not the only things exchanged between the trenches. Wit, much wit, is also exchanged daily."

"A German shouted one day in good English from a front line trench: 'Hi, anybody from Liverpool opposite there?'"

"I'm from Liverpool, and English soldier, after a moment's hesitation, shouted back: 'Good old Liverpool!' roared the German. 'Give her my regards. I used to live there. I got two wives and seven children in Liverpool.'"

The Liverpool soldier replied: "Well, stick your head up, Dutchy, and I'll change 'em into two widows and seven orphans." -Exchange.

Quality Comes High. "English cloth is the best in the world. German cloth is the worst. Our American cloth is bewtist and between."

The speaker was J. Francis Murphy, the brilliant after-dinner speaker of New York.

"German cloth is thin, yet stiff. It is like a fairly malleable tin. They tell a story about it."

"They say a customer said to a Berlin clothier the other day: 'Holy smoke! These all-wool suits are high!'"

"Ah, but the quality!" said the clothier. "Look at the quality, my dear sir!"

"Well," said the customer irresolutely, "I'll take this brown all-wool serge if you'll knock off 15 per cent."

"What?" said the clothier, aghast. "Knock off 15 per cent? When England has just made cotton contraband?" -Exchange.

Safety First. The Congressman Martin Littleton tells the story of a railway that was run through an obscure part of the West, where no railway had ever had



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the hardihood to venture before. On the day the first engine ran over the line with its train, the engineer, on pulling out from a small way station, discovered that a country boy was riding a horse between the rails a short distance ahead.

The engineer sounded his whistle again and again, but the rider only lashed his horse into a gallop, and made no effort to turn off into the farm lands that flanked the right of way.

At the end of a mile-long chase the engine was so close upon the laboring horse that the cowcatcher almost touched its heels. The pestered engineer leaned out of his cab window and yelled:

"You idiot! Why don't you get off the track?"

Over his shoulder the frightened youth fung back a desperate retort: "Naw, sir! Ef ever you git me out rander on that plowed ground you'll ketch me in a minute!" -Exchange.

Grave Danger. The skipper of a tramp steamer, says Tit-Bits had lost his bearings on a stormy night, and was anxiously studying an old chart.

"Well," he said, "if that's Cardiff, Bill, we're on right; but if it's a fly speck, even 'elp us!"

AWAY WITH TICKS. The interest that has been manifested lately in building dipping vats and dipping cattle is commendable.

If this interest grows as it has recently it will not be long till Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas will be rid of a very serious menace to the cattle industry.

Already the quarantine area has been reduced recently in the States named and indications point to much greater gains in a few more months under the present impetus.

So long as the cattle industry was confined to ranchmen and dairymen there was not enough public sentiment to cause active measures in controlling the cattle tick. But now, that small farmers are beginning to raise livestock, they have become active advocates of tick control at almost any reasonable cost.

We have deprived ourselves of millions in profits on livestock because of the quarantine and devastation of cattle ticks which cause Texas fever. No other country is better suited to livestock raising than the Southwest.

Here we have a most excellent climate with possibilities of pasture the year around; cheap lands as compared to other localities of the country; soil adapted to all kinds of feed crops and in general accessibility to markets. If we are to reduce our dependence on cotton as a safe business proposition, we should raise more livestock to afford a market for our crops, to build our soils and to provide a suitable rotation for diversified farming. To make animal husbandry more profitable, we should reduce the ticks so that no part of the Southwest would be in the quarantined territory. -Farm and Ranch.

I. M. COOK MADE UNIQUE EXHIBIT

His Exhibit at County Fair Showed Necessity for Greater Soil Productivity.

Those who attended the recent agricultural exhibit at the court house will remember the unique exhibit of I. M. Cook of Steep Hollow, one of Brazos County's most prominent farmers. This exhibit was placed in a prominent place to itself and was viewed and commented on by the hundreds who visited the fair.

This exhibit consisted of ten very small ears or "nubbins" of corn, and eight by this corn were four good sized bunches or vines of peanuts. Over these two exhibits he had tacked a piece of paper on which was written the following (in substance): "These ten ears of corn grew on stalks that occupied forty feet of one row where the rows were three and one-half feet wide, and these four bunches of peanuts grew on six feet of a row the same width as the corn and the same kind of land, which is an average of the prairie uplands of Brazos County."

Anyone would conclude at once that there was a great deal more feed of the peanuts than there was of the corn, while it took about six and two-thirds times as much ground to grow the corn as it did the peanuts.

Many people saw and discussed this exhibit. And while the corn, of course, was minimized and the peanuts were exaggerated, still I fear they came too near illustrating the real situation in our county. Still the idea of Mr. Cook in making the exhibit was a good one, and that was to impress upon the people the importance of diversification of the crops of our county.

Though I am sorry Mr. Cook did not bring the cotton stalks from a forty-foot row along from cotton where it took five acres to make a bale, and then let the people from these three products make their own calculation and come to their own conclusion.

As the conditions now prevail in the county, I am sure that any uplands will produce more value of peanuts than either corn or cotton. But I do not believe we can produce peanuts in paying quantities except on a small acreage. And should everybody plan peanuts for the money crop it would not pay at all.

Then the question comes up, Will either or both of the other two crops—corn or cotton—pay? I answer that it is my honest as well as deliberate opinion, and it has been formed after some very careful figuring on the situation, that no farmer or set of farmers can make their farms pay or even self-sustaining where the average yield on those farms is not over fifteen bushels of corn or a quarter of a bale of cotton to the acre.

And I again assert, I have in a former article that the question of poor, depleted, impoverished soil is at the bottom of the whole trouble.

Mr. Cook's exhibit brought it so forcefully before the people that every farmer who saw it should not let it get out of his mind so long as he is forced to cultivate land that is not capable of producing any better crops than indicated above.

This is undoubtedly THE question before our people. The question in which the welfare of every man, woman and child in this country is vitally concerned. Not only farmers, but every business, bank and everything else is dependent on this question, and as sure as water runs, grass grows or the sun shines, this will never again be a universally prosperous country until the productivity of our soils is improved so the earning capacity of the average farm laborer can be increased. And the quicker our people realize this fact the better it will be for all concerned.

A. W. BUCHANAN, County Demonstration Agent.

DEATH OF JOE L. HEARNE JR. Bryan Young Man Found Away After Long Illness.

Joe L. Hearne Jr., son of the late J. L. Hearne and his wife, died at the home of his mother Saturday afternoon at 8:00 after a long illness. During the late summer he was taken to San Angelo for the benefit of the change and the drier atmosphere, but not finding any relief, came home some two weeks ago. Everything possible was done for him, but the hand of the grim reaper could not be stayed, and death came as a blessed relief to his long suffering at the hour above stated.

He was 37 years, 9 months and 4 days of age at the time of his death, and was born and reared in Bryan. His parents were pioneers of the county, his father, the late J. L. Hearne Sr., having lived at old Houstonville before the war, and went into the Confederate army down this country. He was buried by the Methodist congregation of a Quaker and

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hauled goods from Houston to Moonville by ox wagon before there were any railroads in this section of the State. The deceased was among the oldest members of the Bryan volunteer fire department, having been a member of Protection Engine Company No. 1 for some fifteen years. He was for some time driver for the company when the fire station was located in the old city hall, burned down several years ago. His services as driver were prompt, efficient and fearless. He also belonged to the Loyal Order of Moose.

He had many friends, not only in Bryan, but at other points over the State, and his death is sincerely regretted by them all.

He is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. John N. Nunn of this county and Mrs. J. H. Bammell of Houston. The bereaved ones have the tenderest sympathy of all in their great sorrow.

The funeral was conducted from the family home at 3:30 Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Bryan fire department and the remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery. Dr. M. E. Weaver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the funeral

services and the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: John A. Moore, Powell Winter, Elton Stuart, Luther Johnson, John Oprsteny and J. D. Garter. Honorary: A. E. Winship, J. W. Hamilton, John Daly Jr., G. C. Calhoun, Charles Godwin and Claude Dawson.

DR. WINSHIP TO LECTURE. A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Bryan to attend the lecture of Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education, and one of the most widely known and most popular lecturers in the United States, at the college chapel at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 24. W. B. BIZZELL, President.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR UNIVERSITY GAME. Tickets go on sale this morning in Bryan at Brandon & Lawrence's, Waldrop's and Webb's for the university football game. Every seat is reserved and carries with it admission to the grounds. All box seats are handled from the office of the athletic director and can be secured by phoning W. L. Driver at College.

Attention Skaters. Beginning Tonight, Ladies 15c, Children under 14 years 10c. Remember, there is no charge for coming out and watching the others skate. Come out and see them have the fun. RINK OVER D. D. WHITE'S GARAGE

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