

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT

Published Every Day Except Sunday.
By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Entered as second class matter
April 28, 1910, at the postoffice at
Bryan, Texas, under the act of March
3, 1879.

Rates of Subscription.

One Month\$.50
Six Months in Advance.....\$2.75
One Year in Advance.....\$5.00

Advertising rates on application.

Subscribers will confer a favor on
the management by telephoning the
office promptly when carriers fail to
deliver the paper, or when change of
residence occurs.

DO YOU RAISE OR MAKE THINGS?

Under the above caption the Dallas
Dispatch gives utterance to a very
able editorial reciting some of the
great things President Wilson has ac-
complished, how he has saved the
country from loss in many ways, from
wars, from disasters, and has success-
fully guided them through difficulties
which might easily have wrecked our
ship of state had the wheel been in
less skillful and less trustworthy
hands. The article is of especial in-
terest to the farmers as well as to all
others and the Eagle gives it space as
follows:

"In two instances at least President
Wilson has plainly saved the produc-
ers of this country, particularly the
farmers, from great disaster, and they
owe their present prosperity to him,
very largely.

"First, he has kept the country out
of war with any foreign nation. In
the matters of Mexican raids and the
early submarine warfare it would have
been easy for America to join in the
world madness. But war in either
case would have meant these things
beyond denial by anybody:

"Loss of thousands and thousands
of lives, waste of hundreds of millions
of property, great suffering by the
poor, absolute reversal of the present
condition of prosperity.

"The price of war is blood, waste,
loss, human suffering, nothing else.

"Empty dinner pails and market
baskets, full cemeteries, widows'
weeds, orphans' loneliness, ruined
homes, wrecked churches and school
houses, lean crops, closed shops, rot-
ting civilization are the items on the
war bill.

"AND THE BILL IS PRESENTED
TO THE PRODUCERS, CHIEF
AMONG THEM THE FARMERS:

"When the Lusitania was sunk, the
first popular thought was of bloody
reprisal for the slaughter of five
scores of Americans. But what would
war with Germany have meant to
America? The business of war makes
profit for contractors, not for produc-

ers. Our money, oil, steel and munition
kings, princes and barons, who
have added to their enormous fortu-
nes through profits from the fore-
igner, might still have enjoyed their
'war prosperity,' but it would have
been at the expense of the American
people. The American farmer would
not have got more for his products
and he would have paid much more
for his clothes, his tools, his hardware
and lumber, much more for all of his
necessities. The same condition would
have prevailed had we warred on
Mexico.

"Instead of war, with its slaughter,
waste and hard grinding of those who
have comparatively little, the produc-
ers have had peace and prosperity.
The farmer, instead of following cof-
fins to cemeteries, has been following
big loads of fine crops to market. The
city workman, instead of taking his
fellow by the throat to fight him for
work, has had jobs thrust upon him.
The mother has not tossed at night in
fear for her boy's life. No orphans
have raised their innocent hands to
Woodrow Wilson and cried, 'Where is
our father?' The only ruins of church,
school house, library or cottage are
those that have been carted off to
make way for better ones. America
can look God in the face and honestly
say that she has not murdered for
gain, for vengeance, or in rage.

"But there are a few, a bloodthirsty
or dollar-drunk few, who shout that
Woodrow Wilson's peace is tainted
with loss of national honor, prestige
and respect among the nations. The
charge is disreputable, but how does
the reader of this feel about the mat-
ter?"

"Woodrow Wilson has kept this na-
tion at peace. Does the reader feel
any loss of national honor or prestige?
Would he pay the awful price of war
for the respect of mad Europe, which
respects not alien territory or rights,
nor written treaties, nor civilization,
nor the houses of the Lord, nor the
lives of innocent, helpless women and
children?"

"The second instance in which the
President saved the farmers and other
producers from catastrophe was in the
hurried passage of the Adamson 8-
hour measure. At the close of the har-
vest season a calamity—the great
railroad strike—threatened to tie up
the transportation facilities of the
whole country. The farmers' crops
would have rotted in their barns and
bins. The factory hand would have
found his prosperity, war or otherwise,
killed. We would have had cities full
of starving babies and grown-ups, dy-
ing because they couldn't get the plen-
ty that had been harvested. We would
likely have had civil war. We would
surely have deserved the Almighty's
curse for stupidly denying ourselves
when He had furnished an abundance
for all. The millions of Chicago, Co-
lumbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indian-
apolis and all the other great munici-
palities fed by railroad transportation
would have gone gaunt and hungry, or
gnawing on husks, while the farmers
of regions adjacent thereto, the grand-
est agricultural people on earth, would
have had to sit and watch their year's
earnings rot.

"Woodrow Wilson saw, understood,
acted. He horned through Congress
the Adamson measure with the aid of

Hart Schaffner & Marx
reliable tailoring

YOU may select the best fab-
rics in the world for your
clothes, but if the tailoring isn't
well done, you don't get much.
Good tailoring costs more than
poor work; but that's why it's
better.

—Come and see the new Varsity
Fifty Five models; one style-idea
with many variations.

—Come and see the new Varsity
Six Hundred overcoats; lot of
new ideas.

—At \$20.00 and \$25.00 we'll show
you real economy in clothes.

**A. M. Waldrop
& Co.**
Bryan's Big Clothing Store.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Colonail
Theatre
FRIDAY NIGHT
Nov. 3

Gaskell & McVitty Announce
a Dramatization of
Harold Bell Wright's Great
Novel

**The
Shepherd
of the
Hills**

—by—
Mr. Wright and Elberry W.
Reynolds

PRICES
LOWER FLOOR 75c and \$1.00
BALCONY 50c and 75c

Seats on Sale Wednesday.

NU-TON-NIK. WHAT IS IT?

Nu-Ton-Nik is it. Man cannot make
it. You need it. No home should be
without it. After you use it, you will
not be without it. Nature gave it.
Blood from cut or hurt, you want to
stop it. It will do it. Try it. Poor
appetite, impure blood and general
run down system, you want to build it
up. It will help it. Just try it. You
can't bear it. Diarrhoea, flux, if you
want to stop it, it will do it. Try it.
Indigestion, dyspepsia, if you want re-
lief from it, all we ask is to try it and
take it; see what results you receive
from it. Burns, sores, eczema, you
want to heal it. You use it, it will do
it. Woman, if you have female trou-
bles, whites, and want relief from it,
you try it. You will never regret it;
will wonder how have done without it.
Alcohol, added drugs, harmful or
habit-forming ingredients it has not
got. Nature gave it. Ask your drug-
gist for it. He will sell it. If he has
not got it, he can get it. Takes only
one dollar to get it. If not satisfied
with results from it, your money back
if you want it. You can't lose in get-
ting it. After you have used it, we
want you to tell your neighbors and
friends your verdict. Try it. You may
gain your health with it; then you
should be glad of it, so get it and try
it, before you forget it. Nu-Ton-Nik
is it. Just call for Nu-Ton-Nik. That
is the name, that will get it. M. H.
James' drug store has it. Remember
it is Nu-Ton-Nik. tf

NOTICE.

Mr. Tom Petty, formerly of the Ex-
change shop, has first chair at the
Bank barber shop. He will be glad
for his friends and the public in gen-
eral to call and see him at his new lo-
cation. 55pd

the majority of the Republicans of
that body. Horned is the word, and
we thank God we've had a President
democratic enough to grow horns!

"Hughes and his friends charge that
this Adamson measure is not an 8-
hour measure at all, but a wage in-
crease, a delusion, a frightful innova-
tion along the line of government dic-
tation. Be these charges true or
false, it is the incontrovertible fact
that by his action President Wilson
did prevent that strike, did ward off
positive, unparalleled calamity from
farmers, all other producers and from
the consumers. There will be an in-
vestigation, experiment with opera-
tion of the law, and not until January
1st, at least, will the farmers' crops
go to rotting and the millions of cities
go to starving by reason of paralysis
of transportation.

"The 8-hour movement may be bad
in principle, that Adamson bill may
have as many holes as a tennis racket,
BUT IT DID THE BUSINESS. It was
salvation to every farmer who had a
pound of stuff to sell and ship, and to
every American who has to live by the
process of eating.

"Hughes—war, widows, wastage.
"Wilson—peace, prosperity, progress.
"It's up to you to choose."

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1917.

By the agricultural appropriation act
for 1917 Congress voted the depart-
ment of agriculture \$24,948,852 to con-
tinue and increase its work. Other
acts bring the total budget available
for agricultural purposes to over \$36-
000,000. This figure does not include
any of the \$70,000,000 provided by the
federal aid road act for road building
during the next nine years.

Included in the thirty-six million
odd dollars is a million and a quarter
set aside for the eradication of foot
and mouth disease and other epidem-
ics which threaten the farms of the
country, but it is an emergency
fund and will not be used unless there
is an outbreak.

Other important provisions and new
legislation contained in the agricul-
tural appropriation act are:

Appropriation of \$65,000 for market
news service for live stock, meats and
animal products.

Co-operative employment of mar-
keting agents in the various states.

Appropriation of \$136,600 for mar-
ket news service for fruits and vege-
tables.

Appropriation of \$175,000 for expe-
riments and demonstrations of the
best methods of obtaining potash
from kelp.

Appropriation of \$50,000 for con-
ducting experiments in producing
dyes from material grown or produced
in the United States.

Amendment of the seed importation
law which permits the exclusion of
seed which contains an excess of dead
seed, dirt or other adulterants.

Appropriation of \$10,000 for the de-
velopment of a sugar beet seed indus-
try.

The remainder of the appropriation
is allotted to the various bureaus and
branches of the department.

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS.

The Indianapolis News says: The
farmer of twenty-five years ago would
probably confess to some bewilder-
ment were he to attend the sessions
of the Farmers' National Congress
now assembled in this city. He would
hear, to begin with, some technical
discussions which, in his own day and
age, he usually scoffed at as being the
products of theory rather than of ex-
perience. But he would observe that
the farmer delegates of the present
time not only listen attentively to
what the scientists have to say, but
what is more to the point, understand
thoroughly what they are talking
about. He would observe, too, from
the testimony of the practical tillers
of the soil, that theory and practice
nowadays are no longer as far apart
as they were in days not yet so re-
mote that they cannot be readily re-
called.

"Farming the Air," extracting nitro-
gen from the atmosphere by means of
clover, alfalfa and legumes, and "The
Recovery of Sulphate of Ammonia"—
these are subjects that the farmer of
a generation ago, if he heard of them
at all, ignored. They were too "fanc-
ful." But the members of the Farm-
ers' National Congress listen to dis-
cussions of them today with interest,
sympathy and understanding. They

know from actual test what profit lies
in a knowledge of all their details.
Then, too, the farmer of yesterday
would probably be surprised to note
that the farmer of today is taking a
deep interest in matters that are less
closely associated with the actual
business of forcing a living from the
soil.

He would hear, for example, lec-
tures by experts on such subjects as
national control of water power, for-
estry, sanitation, improved living con-
ditions, federal reserve banks and ru-
ral credits. And he would hear a
great deal more than he heard in his
own day about better roads and what
they mean to the farmer individually
and to the community at large. His
wife, at the same time, would be at-
tending a congress of her own, where
she would hear experts discuss vari-
ous phases of domestic economy, from
saving farm waste to feeding the
farmer's family.

These programs speak for them-
selves. They show that the farmer of
the new generation is a man of prog-
ress, keeping abreast of the times.
They show that making a living from
his fields is not by any means the only
motive that gives direction to his re-
flections and his enterprises. They
prove, in other words, that he is living
a broader life.

LEVY BROS.
—FOR—
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES
AT MODERATE PRICES

*A Store for Service.
For Good Things to Eat
For Big Varieties
For Guaranteed Merchandise
For Prompt Delivery*

COOPER & COLE
TELEPHONES 32 and 336.

LIS TEN

When you think of Concrete Walks, Curbs and Gutters, Drive-
ways or anything built of Concrete, think about Stegall & Jarrett,
and ring 387 before you forget it. Our Prices are Reasonable—work
Guaranteed.

Stegall & Jarrett
"CONCRETE LASTS"

Kid Gloves, Neckwear, Etc

Ladies:

We have just opened another shipment of "CHANUT" Cele-
brated imported French Kid Gloves in the wanted STITCH
BACK KIND. Our price while this shipment lasts

\$1.50 the pair

BEAUTIFUL COLLARS FOR WOMEN.

Too tempting to even try to offer to describe. However, we
will say our pretty Collars are the last word of Style. Chiffon,
Broadcloth inlaid with pretty embroidered effects on Georgette
Crepe, others of hand embroidery, combinations of Georgette
Crepe and Oragndie, and Scolloped models.

Very Reasonably Priced.
50c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50 Each.

Sam B. Wilson-Co.
WE HAVE IT, IF ITS NEW.