

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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FARMERS' DIFFICULTIES.

The difficulties which confront the farmers of the country were outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Meredith at the sessions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Atlantic City yesterday.

High prices for grains and other food stuffs within the past few years have led the general public to believe that the farmers are indeed raking in the shekels as they never did before. And they are. But they are also spending money for planting and harvesting their crops as they never did before.

Mr. Meredith points out, among other things, that every farmer is in direct competition with his neighbor. The whole fabric of production on the farm may be divided into as many individual units as there are farmers and each is in competition in the sale of his goods in the open market with the other.

In like manner, they must compete for labor to sow and reap their crops, and then they must compete for that same labor with practically every industry in the nation. This forces the producer to pay a high price for his man power, while the competitive basis upon which he operates with those of his own avocation tends to cut the price at which he will sell those things which he has grown.

Few people, when they think of cotton at 25 cents or wheat at \$4 a bushel, realize the size of the expenditures which have been necessary to mature these products.

And yet one hears many comments upon farmers' unions and farmers' co-operative associations which are most unfavorable.

It seems to us that the farmers have quite as much right to organize for their own protection as have bricklayers and carpenters. We believe that the chief trouble with many of the organizations which they have formed heretofore has been in the officers who have sought to use them for their own selfish ends—men in many instances who were far more concerned in regarding their own personal aggrandizement than earnestly seeking to better the condition of the rank and file of farmers who had chosen them for leadership.

Negro members of the G. O. P. convention in Arkansas got mad and bolted the convention. They would have bolted for a different reason if they had been in attendance upon a Louisiana Lily White Republican gathering.

ATTEND CONVENTIONS.

Unquestionably there are hundreds of qualified voters in Amarillo who strongly favor endorsing the national administration.

Well and good, as far as it goes. But these same persons are going to do little toward giving the endorsement of the Texas delegation to the national administration unless they attend the precinct primary conventions on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when delegates, favorable or unfavorable, as the case may be, to the national administration, will be

THE PANHANDLE

A Prose Poem.

(By L. P. Loomis, Editor Canadian Record, Delivered Before the 1920 Session of the Panhandle Press Association.)

Far from the surging, restless tides of the East, beyond the touch of selfish man in the marts of greed and high finance—
Out on the rim of the world—placed high on a plateau of tables and whose magnitude of length and breadth is that of a matchless empire;

Out in the full light and vision of heaven's sunshine. How a landscape fashioned after nature's purest ideals in the beginning of time!

Lies a landscape moulded from the red lava flows escaping from the Rocky Mountains, and we revere this landscape in song and in story, in verse and in word in lore and history, in art and in literature—the Panhandle of Texas.

As a beautiful land or token of its parentage, as a sea land seam of partnership, the Rocky Mountains have cast across this plateau a mighty river, the Canadian, traversing whose bed and creeping over towards the rising sun the waters travel as a messenger of the fatherland.

Add along the course of the Canadian River and about its picturesque terrain for distances are placed in wild and rugged formations, and placed in numerous and commanding positions cliff sides and rocks and crags and mesas to proclaim the triumphs of nature.

As lesser beacons of a mighty king they lead into the Canadian laughing, placing smiling brackets by whose springs the dim stained pillars rest and has sweet thoughts of friends and homes afar, and these brackets are interspersed over and over by inlets of dry arroyos pouring in their lesser currents of nutriment.

Here in the Panhandle is a rich empire, storm frost, sun-baked, sun-warmed, healthful, hope-inspiring, wealth-giving.

Truly, this is the land of the turquoise sky.

Where sun and stars eternal shine Where youth and vigor never decline.

—a land of history, romance, endeavor. A land that stands as the melting ground of the east and the west, a land that stands at the portals of opportunity like Janus, the two-faced of mythology.

One face old, wrinkled, seemed storm swept, looks back on the fading glories of the West; for it is to that land that the pioneer characters have taken the long train and rode out of our generation.

The other face of Janus—Opportunity on the Panhandle is turned to the East with an eagerness to be meeting the problems of a new-born day, with a desire to arise to a place in a new world of advancement, and carve a new name for—

They do me wrong who say I come no more.

When once I knock and I fail to find you in,

For every day I stand outside your door

And bid ye wake and rise to fight and win.

Wall not for precious chances passed away.

Weep not for golden ages on the wane.

Each night I burn the records of the day.

At sunrise every soul is born again.

Turn to the right, turn to the left Look north, look south! The prairies expand before the eye in endless profusion, bounded alone by the horizon, and as limitless in their abundance as an ocean swell.

Here the beautiful whiteface cattle adorn a thousand empires for the lords of creation, the Panhandle cattle kings, there the fields resplendent with bounteous crops of grain and cotton, iron rails carrying meat and bread and cattle to all the world; monuments to King Oil rearing their derricks to the skies on every hand; screaming, screaming wells adding glad acclaim to every other jazz chord of resources.

The world is at our shrine. One moment the lone cowboy rides his herds. Resting on the virgin soil, he thinks, "The Panhandle! Say ain't she great?"

M'COOL YOUTH WANTS TO COME BACK HERE

Leonard McCool wants to come back to Amarillo. Leonard is the 12-year-old boy detained here by Chief of Police Lewis, a couple of weeks ago until the other came from Oklahoma and took him away.

The boy did not want to return home with his father. He liked Amarillo and liked Mr. and Mrs. Jack Battif, proprietors of Jack's drugstore shop. While in custody of the police officer, he was invited to work at the shop. Mr. and Mrs. Battif became attached to him and did not want to see him leave.

Because he had run away, the father thought it advisable to take the boy back. Today, Mrs. Battif received a letter from the boy's father saying he could bear nothing but Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Battif treat Leonard, and he was anxious to sending him to the reform school, he is ready to consider giving his permission for Leonard to come back to Amarillo and live with them.

Mrs. Battif has the matter under consideration and is willing the boy shall come back to her if she can be assured the arrangement is permanent.

"Cens of city told in book by minister." Now if the views of a city were told in a book by a policeman we would want to read it.

Gainesville, Texas, has formed a Chamber of Commerce. Wonder what Battif will do about it?

The unique collection of Chinese art made by the late Li Hing Chang, one-time viceroy of China, which for years collectors tried vainly to acquire, has for the first time been bought by Stetson's syndicate for \$200,000.

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THE BOYS IN OTHER CAR



ASTON HERE IN REGARD

TO INDUSTRIAL CENSUS

J. L. Aston, special agent of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, is in Amarillo today making corrections in the industrial census of the city. Mr. Aston said that at the time the census was taken there seemed to be some misunderstanding relative to the industrial census and for that reason it had been left incomplete.

Regarding the increase in the population of this congressional district, Mr. Aston said that he believed it would be not less than fifty percent. He was not in position to give out any actual figures, however, that being in violation of his instructions.

Mr. Aston said that the citizens of nearly every city are disappointed with the census returns that have been given out by the Bureau, but that in most every instance where the cities took exceptions and a test was made, the government's figures were proven to be as nearly correct as possible.

STEALING FROM EXPRESS COMPANY STILL GOES ON

Four arrests followed by judgments and sentences in county courts of justice Wednesday did not stop thefts from the American Express company in Amarillo. Chief of Police Davis said Thursday.

A late even was picked up by the chief late Wednesday evening with two new automobile tires on his shoulder to the chief. The man was working down Fourth street and told the officer he had purchased the tires free because the Rock Island station for \$5.

Investigation showed the thief had the tires well hidden in a car truck and the party had been robbing the Rock Island station for \$5.

It is the city feeling after the numerous cases of thefts that removed from the Amarillo territory. Not particularly pleased over the removal of the thief while he is still here.

To insure glistening white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints At all good grocers, etc.—Adv.

The striking uniformity of size among the Japanese is illustrated by the fact that measurements taken of infants' regimens showed no variations exceeding two inches in height or twenty pounds in weight.

New Profession for Women

New York, April 29.—A new occupation for women is offered to the Post Department by the General Chemical Company. It provides part time work and opportunity for young married women who have had some business experience and whose household duties leave them considerable free time.

This new field of work is in an organization known as the Bryan Service Staff. Its purpose will be to bring individual houses in touch with the most advanced ideas in cooking and housekeeping, etc.

Partners in the new service will offer valuable opportunities for direct and profitable sales and advertising. No special qualifications are required. Pay will depend on a salary and commission basis.

The chief requisite for positions on the Bryan staff is a thorough knowledge of housekeeping. Persons applying should send a statement of qualifications to the Post Department, General Chemical Company, 25 Broad Street, New York.

The new Bryan Baking Book, containing over 2000 recipes, will be mailed postage paid to anyone who sends a stamped envelope to the Post Department, General Chemical Company, 25 Broad Street, New York.

Letters of application for appointment to the Bryan staff, containing a statement of qualifications, should be sent immediately to the Post Department, General Chemical Company, 25 Broad Street, New York.

The new Bryan Baking Book, containing over 2000

ANOTHER FREIGHT

CAR HEARING WILL BE HELD SHORTLY

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION OFFICIAL TO COME HERE WEDNESDAY.

Next Wednesday is the day set for the visit of a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission to Amarillo. The purpose of the visit is to hear complaints of the various communities of the Panhandle country on the lack of shipping facilities.

V. H. Jamison, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, has notified the people of the various counties through the commercial organizations, county commissioners, and other avenues, to be here and place their case before the federal official and it is expected all parts of the Panhandle will be represented.

The structure of cars it is said is not as neat as it was a few weeks ago but that there is a large quantity of grade yet to be shipped for which cars are badly needed.

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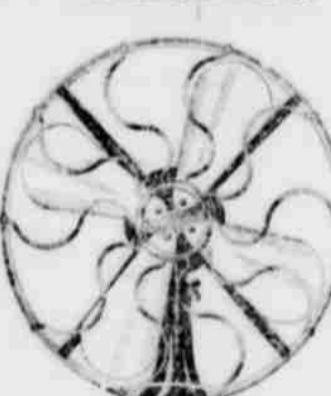
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