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WILL HOLD BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO MAKE THIS GREAT CELEBRA-TION OF THE PLAINS

to be for the soldiers day for Hale and day will be "Soldiers First."

ments, and the following committees munition. The thieves pried a door have been appointed to carry out the on the southside open. The goods Committee on Location-C. S. Wil-

liams, J. C. Terry, J. M. Waller. Committee on Decoration,-Ellis Carter and A. C. Bledsoe.

Beef Soliciting Committee .- J. C. len, Joe Keleihor.

Parade Marsha, Cont E E Roca R. M. Crabb, H. C. Randolph.

Speakers' Committee .- A. B. Mar- they had stopped because of trouble tin, J. C. Anderson, A. B. DeLoach. Concessions Committee .- W. J. Klinger, W. C. Long, J. O. Wyckoff.

Shepard. Ice Water .- John Vaughn.

J. M. Adams, W. C. Long. Reception Committee .- C. C. Gid-R. C. Joiner, L. A. Knight.

R. W. Brahan, E. H. Humphries.

The Red Cross Chapter by this means expects to extend a hearty ilee time is planned. Soldiers are Co. all requested to wear uniforms, as en. "Soldiers First" will be the motto of

Will Be Plenty of Harvesters

of the grain crop in this section.

greater demand than supply of hands cription of the young men. So far for a few days after the harvest be- no replies have been received. gins, but soon the farmers who have take their teams and work in the he has resigned as head of the busifields of the larger farmers, and thus ness department of Wayland college, much more efficient and satisfactory president; Miss Maud Watson, secrethan labor from the towns.

Off to Press Association

The editor of the News will leave square. tomorrow morning for San Antonio Sadye Earle.

and he will remain for the special ses- their direction. sion of the legislature, which will convene June 23, and will be in session a month.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

view, Texas, Tuesday, April 17th, at yields. 10:30 a. m., for the purposes of discussing any facts that may be of importance to said stockholders.

the O'Keefe May Oil Company pre- charge of horse theft committed in sent a Financial statement of said that county. company, at this meeting.

Witness our hands this the 19th day of June, A. D. 1919.

W. F. Brooks, J. H. Wayland,

G. M. Phillips, J. J. Cole, J. W. Ray.

WILD AND WOOLY MEN FROM BITTER CREEK

Three Unknown Young Men are in Jail Charged With Burgiary

Saturday morning three young men

evidently ranging from 20 to 23 years of age, were arrested several miles west of Olton by Sheriff Courtney of Plainview is to have a big Fourth of Lamb county, and were brought to July celebration, welcoming returned Plainview and lodged in jail, on soldiers, under auspices of Hale charges of burglary and theft. They County Chapter Red Cross. This is were driving a Hudson super-six car. Thursday night the store of the Lamb counties and the motto of the Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co. in this city was entered and about \$300 worth The committee appointed by the of goods taken; including six rifles, a Red Cross to arrange for the picnic, shotgun, ten watches, some pocket have gone into details of the arrange- knives and nearly fifty pounds of am-

were found in the possession of the

accused. They also took a Dodge car belonging to Ed Williams of Olton. It seems that Thursday night he was in the car and had some trouble, and left it Hooper, A. S. Erb, Rube S. Beard, R. alongside the road; he telephoned a F. Alley, T. H. Rosser, G. W. Lewel- garage man at Olton to bring it in and repair it. The next morning a Barbecue Committee .- R. W. Otto, deputy sheriff of Olton saw three parties come and after working with Coffee, Pickles and Bread .- L. S. the car for a few moments drive it Kinder. W. A. Nr. h and E. Dowden. off, but thought nothing strange of it. Later Williams missed the car, and Music Committee .- Will Stockton, notified the officers. When found one of the boys was driving it-at least

to one of the cars. Thursday afternoon the young men stopped at Hale Center, coming from Outdoor Sports .-- C. D. Wofford, J. the south. They drove from there to M. Lipscomb, R. E. Meyers, T. C. Plainview in the Hudson at a high reckless rate of speed. Over near the Dowden place they overtook a party Publicity Committee .- E. B. Miller, of Hale Center citizens-Dr. W. R. Fergason, Rev. Bryant, Henry Cline and R. C. Cox-who were coming to ney, Elmer Sansom, Guy Jacob, E. B. Plainview, and honking so insistent-Hughes, E. H. Bawden, J. A. Test- ly behind them caused they to give that they have the largest wheat quiries as to his position as to ratifiman, Chas. Reinken, A. C. Hatchell, the road. A little later they forced farmer on the Plains this year, cation of the national woman's suff-

and Lamb counties, and a general in- parties here they were going west, a large yield. If it averages twenty signature. vitation is extended to all others who possibly to California. That night bushels to the acre he will harvest | Col. Tilson feels that the suffrage might desire to attend. A great jub- the filling station of the Gulf Refining over seventy thousand bushels, which amendment was defeated in the re-

The young men refuse to tell their names or where they came from. In the car and on them were found some cards being the name of C. W. Bridges, Mr. P. B. Barber, formerly agricul- and a quantity of fine cigars and cigtural advisor for the Texas Land & arettes. The officers are confident Development Co., is not uneasy over that they came from Fort Worth, and there. the labor situation for the harvesting have written to the state highway department giving the number of the He says there will doubtless be a car, and also to officers giving a des-

smaller acreages will have their Watson's Practical Business College wheat harvested and then they will Prof. J. E. Watson informs us that make for themselves some ready and has organized Watson's Practical money. This labor, says Mr. Barber, Business College, with himself as will be of the very best kind, and be president; Mrs. J. E. Watson, vice tary. They will continue the college in the upstairs of the McLaughlin building on the northside of the

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have been to attend the state press meeting, with Wayland colelge for seven years, which will be held there Thursday, and were re-elected for the coming Friday and Saturday. He will be year's work. They are thoroughgojoined at Temple by his daughter, ing business college people, and hundreds of young men and young ladies They will return to Austin, where now holding responsible positions after a day or so she will come home, near and far were educated under

Finest Grain Crops

The editor of the News was out in the country Sunday afternoon and looked at some of the finest wheat OF O'KEEFE MAY OIL COMPANY and oats crops he ever saw. Some of the wheat fields will likely average We, the undersigned stock-holders as high as fifty bushels to the acre. of the O'Keefe May Oil Company, at The wheat is beginning to ripen and the request of many of said stock- in a few days the harvest will be on. glders, do hereby call a meeting of There are also a number of oats crops aid stockholders, to be held in Plain- that are very fine, and will make big

Charged With Horse Theft J. S. Green has been brought here We are requesting, by letter, that from Bailey county and jailed on a

> Two Million Bushels, Says Cobb L. F. Cobb, the Plainview grain man, says, two million bushels of wheat will be harvested in Hale county this season.

News Want Ads Pay.

HAVE YOU VISITED THE BIG SHIRT SALE



If Not, You Should If You Do Not, You Lose

Scores have taken advantage of this Wonderful Money-Saving event.

The size range is yet quite complete, and you still have an opportunity to get some Real Shirt Values.

REMEMBER never again such bargains after Saturday.



NEW BLOUSES

\$6.50 up

New Dresses

On sale at \$19.50 and \$29.50. Just received

\$19.50 and \$29.50

All Other Dresses On Sale Too

New Pumps and Colonials

In Kid and White Canvas oxfords just received in

CARTER-HOUSTON'S

Goods That Speak for Themselves

another shipment of those wonderful dresses at

Several dozen Georgette just received in White

Knight B' gest Wheat Farmer

A number of counties are claiming was broken into and gasoline tak- at this year's price will bring more

> New Store for Hale Center Center, will also put in a stock of element it was defeated. general furnishing goods for men

side of Lubbock, Sunday night, so price. The buyer is E. R. Hanks of train people said yesterday morning. Eastland, who will move to same.

and new shades priced

all widths and sizes.

Will Vote to Ratify

a youth who was driving a heavily Swisher county has a farmer, Mr. rage amendment, when it comes up

Sold for \$100 an Acre C. K. Thomas has sold his farm of There was a very heavy rain at 160 acres near Lockney for \$100 per Slaton, which was lighter to just this acre, a total of \$16,000 being the

********** THIRTY-SECOND DIVISION RETURNS FROM FRANCE HOBBY WANTS TEXAS

Many Hale County Boys Saw Service In This Famous Fighting Force

Several units of the famous Thirtysecond division landed in New York city Friday morning, from service across seas, where it took part in some of the most severe fighting of the that the Mexican situation is so critiwar. This division was made up most- cal that a larger force of troops on ly of Texans, and a number of Hale the border is necessary to protect

county boys were members of it. number of non-commissioned officers point. and privates belong in Hale county. Lieut. Compton Bull of Ochiltree, formerly a Plainview boy, is mention-

they will be sent to Camp Pike at situation described by Governor Hob-Little Rock, Camp Bowie at Fort by. Worth and Camp Travis at San Antonio, where they will be discharged retary Baker follows: from service. They will begin to arrive here in a few days.

lege band.

has returned from Camp Bowie, where Col. T. J. Tilson has received in- for some time. He has been discharg- ganizations may go intact under com-

Finance Committee. J. O. Wyckoff, loaded wagon for Mr. Dowden to Dinwiddie, who has about 3,000 acres for ratification at the special session navy, has written to his father, L. M. days from date of call in order that drive out of the road. Then they in wheat. But, doubtless, L. A. of the legislature. He will not only Blakemore, that he has been assigned officers and men can arrange personburned the breeze coming into Plain- Knight of Hale county has the larg- favor and vote fro ratification of the to duty on a mine sweeper ship. A al affairs, and such officers and men est acreage in wheat of any one in- amendment, but the resolution pro- sister ship to the one he is on struck who have dependents and for other In the rear of their car was a regu- dividual in Northwest Texas. He has posing ratification will along with a a mine the day before he wrote and satisfactory reasons may be dischargwelcome home to the boys of Hale lation gasoline barrel. They told about 3,600 acres, and it is promising number of other legislators carry his was blown up, the captain and a num- ed and their places filled with others ber of men being killed.

> cent state election because it carried ernathy landed at Newport News, Va., of transportation and camp. I sug the clause forbidding aliens to vote June 1st, and is expected at his home gest Camp Mabry, at Austin, as mobin elections. In the German counties any day. He was eleven days com- ilization camp. My anxiety that lives of Southwest Texas the amendment ing across, and had a pretty calm sea and property of citizens be amply It is said that C. R. Houston, who was overwhelmingly defeated, in fact all the time, except one day. He protected, and my knowledge of conis in the grocery business in Hale wherever there was a large foreign writes that several boys died on the versatism and efficiency of officers ship on the way home. There were and men of Texas Cavalry Brigades brass bands on the ship, moving pic- prompts this suggestion." ture shows every night, and that it | Confidential reports reaching the was a much pleasanter trip coming war department within the last week back than it was going over. He ser- regarding the situation in Northern ved over the seas seven months lack- Mexico, contained no information, it ing six days. He is happy to be back was said, that would leave officers to on this side, and his people at Aber- hold the opinion expressed by Gov-

> > He has just returned from across seas, air squadrons and engineer units, where he drove a truck in the war distributed from Yuma, Ariz., to south

Mrs. L. M. Blakemore, returned last larger force at the demobilization week from service across seas.

Rain and Hail Last Night

cipitation being .82 inch in Plainview. thinks best to protect lives and prop-In the western part of town and be- erty. wond there the rain was much heavier, and was accompanied by considerable hail.

People coming in this morning on the train from down the state reported rains all the way.

The rain was of much benefit to wheat in this county, as a rain was needed to keep the heads from ripening to fast. We understand that urday. there was some damage from the wind and hail.

Telegraphers Will Strike Tomorrow. A nation wide strike oft he union telegraph operators has been called for tomorrow morning. The telegraph companies say they are prepared for it, and that business will go on about as usual.

To this afternoon the operators in the Plainview office had received no orders to strike.

Meeting Postponed to Friday Night The mass meeting scheduled to be at the court house last night to take action relative to providing communits amusements for the young people, was not held on account of the rain. The meeting will be held at the court house Friday night, and the

CAVALRY ON BORDER

GOVERNOR ASKS WAR DEPART-MENT TO CALL FIRST AND SECOND BRIGADES

Washington, June 7 .- Declaring lives and property of citizens, Gov. In the list of officers given in the Hobby of Texas has requested the news reports of the arrival are the fol- Federal Secretary Baker to call into lowing from Hale county: Captain the federal service the First and Sec-Nelson Perdue, Capt. Austin Ander- ond brigades of Texas cavalry and son, Capt. Carl C. Brown. A large to mobilize them at a convenient

The war department immediately telegraphed the Commanding General of the Southern Department, who has charge of the border guard, Some of the boys were sent to asking his views on the request and Camp Meritt, N. J., and from there for any information bearing upon the

Governor Hobby's telegram to Sec-

"The Mexican situation appears to be so critical that an emergency may They were given a great welcome arise at the most unexpected moment by Texans on their arrival and Con- requiring a larger force of troops on gressman Sumner of Dallas delivered the border to protect the lives and property of citizens than is at present available. I appreciate that for bor-Frank Meadows will go to Culver der duty the cavalry is the most ef-Military Academy, near Chicago, fective arm of the service and I also about July 1st, to enter the school. appreciate that the regular army is He has been offered a scholarship and short of cavalry. There fore, I resother reductions in order to secure pectfully urge and commend that the his services as a musician in the col- First and Second Brigades of Cavalry, National Guard of Texas, be called into the federal service. I urge Robert Hill, son of Mrs. R. E. Hill, that the call include brigade commanders and brigade headquarters he has been in the military hospital detachments so that the cavalry ormand of two brigade commanders. I also suggest mobilization be fixed for Hollis Blakemore, who is in the definite date not less than twenty who will be anxious to go into active service. This twenty-day period will Private Lester L. Magness of Ab- also provide time to arrange details

nathy are also happy to have him back. ernor Hobby. The border guard at present exceeds 20,000 troops, includ-Clarence Sisson of Floydada is here. ing cavalry, infantry, field artillery, of Laredo. The latter point is headquarters of the Fourth United States Alvin Blakemore, son of Mr. and Cavalry. Behind these is an even camps or en route.

Major General De Rosey C. Cabell. in command of the Mexican border Another rain fell here late yester- district, has standing orders to disday afternoon and last night, the pre- pose of the American troops as he

> Will Become Effective July 3 The statewide prohibition amendment will become effective July 3, that being forty days from the date the election was held.

> Watson & Son shipped two cars of hogs to the Fort Worth market Sat-

I am leaving to be gone about six weeks, but will continue my magazine business. Address your orders t om eat Plainview, Texas, and they will be forwarded on to me.

Several magazines will advance July 1st, so it will pay you to place your orders now.

> HOMER E. MINOR The Magazine Boy

"When You Think of Magazines Think of Me."

The Plainview News

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

Entered as second-class matter, gages in one of the things. Besides, May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at it almost invariably follows that Plainview, Texas, under the Act of where a sympathetic strike is called Congress of March 3, 1879.

	Subscription	Rates
3	Year	\$1.50
N	Ionths	85
ee	Months	50

Why not establish a cigar and cigarette factory in Plainview? The aifalfa crop in Hale county is a bumper

Do you remember the most popu-"Annie Rooney," and the refain was graduated from a Dallas school a few days ago, and reading this item in a song that everybody sang long ago.

It is stated that Bob Downey has good local paper.

ly go to work!

joy a square meal" will be allowed as State Press in Dallas News. members. Every town should have a "bonehead club," for there are just oodles and oodles of boneheads everywhere. There are a lot of them right is not all roses was plainly shown confirmed boneheads should be fully spied him, and, thinking his actions

have broken into print in the big daily tasted it—and it tasted like whiskey. newspapers, to tell "how it happened" He placed the Wichita Falls man there had been a big vote suffrage Democrat. would have been adopted, another states that it would have been snowed under. So, there you are. The fact is, every qualified voter had an there are no birds in last year's nest. The election is over; the die is cast ladies' garments. for the time-being. So forget about it, only remember that the women are already planning to make a campa ign for another vote on suffrage two years hence, and next time we believe it will be victorious. Women usually get what they want.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beard, residing in the Draw neghborhood southeast of Tahoka, was bitten by a rattlesnake Friday afternoon, while playing in the yard at the home, and died from the poison Wednesday afternoon.-Tahoka News.

Henry Crossett of Dawson county has been arrested and taken to Austin to stand trial on a charge of murder, it being alleged that the death of a woman with whom he lived in Austin last winter was caused by an illegal operation. The doctor who performed the operation committed sui-

As a rule, sympathetic strikes punish a thousand innocent people to make a "good Indian" of some obstreperous fellow. That is wrong, and J. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner is a reflection on the sense of justice of any labor organization that ena friendly and sympathizing public with the "party of the first part," as the lawyers say, is hampered in its own activities that it first tires and then becomes angered at the cause of their discomfort. Then the strike! blows up and organized labor is ieft friendless, with a pair of beautiful black eyes that months, and sometimes years, fail to clear up.—Dallas Craftsman.

The Craftsman is a union paper edited by a veteran unionist. That the lar song of twenty-five years ago was paragraph above quoted contains a fair reflection of public sentiment as "She's My Annie, and I'm Her Joe." related to sympathetic strikes is not We note that Miss Annie Rooney true by reason of being written by a union man, but it is quite true because it states a simple fact. The paper brought back to our mind the majority of the people usually sympathize with strikers when they are asking for the rectification of a wrong, and when they state their case in fair words so that the people suspended the publication of the may understand. But the majority Breeze at Abernathy. It seems that just as surely opposes a big strike the people down that way would not called for the purpose of provng "the furnish enough "wind" to keep the solidarity of labor" and to compel the Breeze going. We are very sorry to remedying of a small grievance by hear of the suspension, for Downey bringing loss and disturbed conditions is a fine chap, and gave the people a to wholly innocent and disinterested individuals, firms and communities. Union labor is very strong when it is "The Loaf-a-Lot club," which in- demanding human rights, but it is habits the corner of the square is hav- weak when demanding more than the ing its troubles since "the good old- public mind conceives to be just or summer-time" set in in earnest. The reasonable. There is nothing that so sun beats down on the side walks with tends to divide this democratic Amersuch heat that most of the bunch has ican people into classes as the stated scattered and hunted shady places purpose of proving "the solidarity of elsewhere. Another disquieting thing labor." We are all laborers but for is that two or three have announced any influence to come among us dethat they are getting tired of the liberately to divide us into classes, to gibes the News has been firing at congeal us into social strata, is to conthem, and that they propose to actual- tribute to the Europeanizing of this blessed Republic where every citizen has accesss to all the sources of hon-The Phillistine who ramrods the or and wealth and power. Union lab-Lockney Beacon sneeringly refers to or will never achieve its honorable the editor of the News as "that hand- goals by striking against its wellsome editor." While we acknowledge wishers, and the sympathetic strike that we have never taken any prizes does that. It will never win public in beauty contests, yet in a contest confidence by abrogating contracts at with the Lockney editor we'd have its own option. And without public him beaten as badly as a super-six confidence nothing succeeds enduringexceeds an oxcart. The fact is, we ly. Collective bargaining is a just, a are very modest and not at all vain, reasonable, feasible system; and nothfor we know we are much purtier than ing contributes more to the welfare of we think we are. This Lockney per- both labor and capital than the sysson is simply fjealous because the tem of collective bargaining when livladies smile on us, and look with hor- ed up to by both. It stabilizes costs and makes it possible to plan in advance of production. But a collective The "Bonehead Club" with twenty- bargain which may be abrogated withthree members has been organized in out a day's notice, by either side, is Dallas, and only "confirmed and ap- unreasonable and can not stand as a proved boneheads of some prominence policy worthy to be established. and a sunny disposition, able to en- Nothing is permanent but justice .-

Troubles of the Revenue Officer That the life of a revenue officer

here in Plainview, and one of them at the Frisco station one day last week. runs a newspaper on Ash street. A well known former Snyder man Boneheads are very needful, and the who now resides in Wichita Falls, got fellow who doesn't "pull a bonehead" off the motor car with a suitcase and occasionally, or make some bad break, was walking toward the Oklahoma isn't worth killing. Yes, the most City train when a local peace officer organized, for without them the world suspicious, engaged him in conversawould be a blank. Most all the great tion. While they were talikng the men are boneheads at times-even spotter noticed that the suit case was such men as President Wilson, Sena- leaking, and accused the Wichita tor Lodge, P. M. General Burleson, Falls man of having brought whiskey etc., etc., are often guilty along this into the state. He denied it and the officer dipped his finger into the puddle and smelled of it-it smelled like Down in the state several citizens whiskey. He made another dip and

-that is, how and why the amend- under arrest for bringing whiskey inments voted on the recent election did to Oklahoma and ordered him to come or did not carry. One says if all the along. "You better open the suitpeople had voted prohibition would case," said the Wichita Falls man, have been defeated; another declares "before you cause me to miss my it would have carried by a tremend-train." The officer did so. Out rollous majority; still another says if ed a brindle pup.-Snyder (Okla.)

Long Straight Lines

Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—The style committee of the National Cloak, opportunity to vote, and if he did not Sui tand Skirt Manufacturers' assodo so, he alone is to blame. Anyway, ciation, in session here yesterday, announced the fall and winter styles in

> Long, straight lines will characterize coats and suits. Skirts are to be full about the hips. They will be worn about seven inches from the

THE CHEERFUL CHERVE The rain plays music when it falls -Falways have imagined that. It played a dandy tune to-day, Right on my brand-new f

Buicks In Our Salesrooms More Buicks Coming

We have several Buick cars on the floor in our salesroom, and another shipment of cars coming, which will be here within several days, and can just now accomodate your desires for a car. This is an important announcement, for Buicks are hard to get these days, and we urge that you come in promptly and get a car if you are wanting one for use this summer. We have several models, and it is very probable you will find the car that suits your needs.

The Buick Is the Best Car Made When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them

The Buick has been sold in Plainview for many years, and has in the estimation of the people grown to be the standard for the Plains. You hear people say "It is almost as good as the Buick," and similar expressions when talking about other makes of cars. They are so popular in this section that we are often unable to get enough cars to supply our trade. Once when a person buys a Buick, he is for all time after that a boostor for the Buick.

Experienced motorists form the vast majority of Buick purchasers, and investigation shows that their selection is almost invariably made because the Buick car meets their ideas as to mechanical design and serviceability. So, as a general rule, Buick cars are bought rather than sold, the purchaser making the selection from among the six different body types, each fitted with the same Buick Valve-in-Head motor and mechanical features.

Among the open models, the Buick three and five-passenger cars make a wide appeal because they fulfill the requirements of a large majority of people, both for business and family use. These cars, in addition to having surplus power, endurance and capacity for service, are fitted with every convenience for both passenger and driver and may be operated with perfect satisfaction by both men and women drivers in all climates.

McClelland-Self Buick Co.

Phone 17

"In the Heart of Auto Row"

floor and of sufficient width to allow ease in walking.

with many buttons. Coats will be much longer, being

but a few inches above the knees.

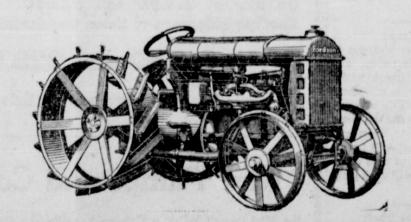
Materials will be of soft and pli-Suit jackets are to be trimmed with able, polo cloth, Bolivias, velours and fur, cording, braid and embroidery or suedes being featured. Brown will be the leading color.

Wm. Russell of Lubbock recently for The blouse suit, with the back of stood a second trial at El Paso for the jacket in a loose panel effect, ter- murder and was given ten years in Kansas City Weekly Star ... minating below the belt, is a new fea- the pen. An appeal will be taken.

CLUBBING RATES Then Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News The Plainview News one year and

the Amarillo Daily News one year

She's a Pullin' Fool



Barker & Winn Agents

Store Talk

Get busy-don't lose your fruit and vegetables but can them and preserve them that you will have plenty next winter when you will be glad that you were thoughtful enough to be prepared. We have the necessary canning and preserving supplies at both stores-Gibbs' Cash Grocery, Phone 337 and Plainview Produce Company, Phone 366.

Did you ever notice how pleased a thresher is if you feed him well on good quality Gallon Fruits. We have a fine assortment and the prices are right at Plainview Produue Co., North Side Square.

A splendid new stock of wholesome dried fruits awaits you at Plainview Produce Co., and Gibbs' Cash Grocery.

We don't want you to lorget for a minute that we wan your cream. We pay highest market price on hasis of butter fat, make the test right here and you get the check promptly. That s just an added service for our a rmer friends.-Plainview Produce Co. hone 366.

Have you found an thing vrong with our prompt a very service? If you have we want to know it. But really many of our friends are complimenting us on it. It's the same at other

Poultry supplies, remedies, lice paint, Purina chick and fowl reeds put us in position to help. you out in the proper care and feeding of your poultry. A pro-minent banker in Plainview stated a few days ago that he considered the poultry our strongest future assets. Better get busy raising more and better stuff and let us help you.

Don't forget to help out on Boy Scout Week, June 8 to 14.

Say, have you ever thought who benefits most when you use the service and get the prices on

Plainview Produce Co. Phone 366

Gibbs' Cash Grocery Phone 337

Dr. P. E. BERNT

DENTIST

Office over Third National Bank

Plainview, Texas

Patton House

Opposite Overall's Barn

Beds 25c and 50c

C. H. PATTON, Prop.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

Have for sale two places near high school-one two-story, seven room, and the other four room. Both hav an east front. Will sell either one with a small cash payment and ballike rent. See

Gibbs At Plainview Produce Co.

The News is agent for engraved visiting cards, wedding stationary, announcements, etc. Call and see samples when in need of anything in he engraving line.

HONOR DAY, JULY 4 GRAND BARBECUE WELCOMING THE HEROES HOME

"Your Boy and My Boy," and All Boys of Hale and Lamb Counties, will be given a rousing celebration



IN PLAINVIEW JULY 4III

They fought for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness---they have made the world safe for democracy---they have changed the face of the map. But the spot on the map that looks better to them than ever before is the place called "home" here on the Plains.



LET EVERYBODY JOIN IN WELCOMING THEM HOME

Come, join in the celebration, hear and see the fanfare of trumpets and the drummer's steady tatoo to the regular step, step of our victorious returning crusaders.

This will be a celebration primarily for the soldiers and sailors who went from Hale and Lamb counties, but every soldier and sailor is welcomed, and all the relatives and friends are urged to join in the great day.

The soldiers and sailors are urged to wear their uniforms, as every thing will be free to them, including all attractions, pink lemonade, etc., their money will be no-good that day.

THE TENTATIVE PLANS INCLUDE

Two brass bands—one a military band from either Camp Bowie or Fort Sill, the other the famous 100-piece Girls' band from Tucumcari, N. M.

Mardi Gras attractions, including a big celebration on the streets at night, when it is proposed to have a grand dance and carnival on the paved streets. The streets will be lighted with red, white and blue lights.

Prominent speakers some of them of state or national reputation who have had actual experience in some department of the war work.

Ball games and athletic contest.

The celebration will be under the direction of the

Red Cross Chapter of Hale and Lamb Counties

For any further information, write W. C. Long, Secretary, Plainview, Texas

Government Report Shows Condition continue to enroll almost every day. Is Much Superior to That of Last Year

crop this season are not confined to this section, according to the Monthly Crop Reporter for May, published by authority of the secretary of agriculture. Figures in the bulletin show that the number of acres for harvest this year is 48,933,000 as against 36,-704,000 for 1918, while the production forecast in bushels for 1919 is 899,915,000 as compared with 558,-499,000 for last year.

The comparative figures for the two years on the percentage of acreage, bookkeeper and stenographer. Miss Abbott. abandoned is 1.1 and 13.7. The condition on May 1, 1919, was given as 100.5 while on the same date last Miss Bettie Cheney has been offered Hal Lattimore to Marry year the figures were 86.4. These

The report on rye shows an even greater comparative difference. The acreage for harvest in 1919 and 1918 good position at Eastland. is given at 6,484,000 acres and 6,185,-000 acres, respectively. The comparant and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wat- been working there since his return ative figures for the two years on the son. production in bushels, forecast, are 107,644,000 and 89,103,000.

Jefferson Davis' Birthday

president of the Confederacy.

Davis was indeed a great character, Scudder and Harold Hamilton. a real statesman, a man of princely virtues, and if the Confederacy had been victorious he would have found a place in history alongside with the greatest.

He was reall one the greatest herces of the nexica war and snatched victory from defeat in one of the decisive battles of that war.

"Are our memries a treason To the Powers we must obey? Can the victors give a reason

Why the men who wore the Gray From our hearts should march away And should pass from us forever -Father Ryan.

Prairieview School Closes

Friday with an entertainment and pie four miles west of town, was serious- met at the school house Wednesday, supper that night. A large crowd by hurt last Sunday morning by a May 27th and organized a club. Miss was present, which filled the auditor- horse falling with him, and he has Ida Ratjen was elected president and ium of the new brick school house, never regained consciousness, and Miss Mayme Phillips secretary. Miss recently completed.

The program included songs, reciand Ogden have taught a very suc- erly lived here and has many friends Red Cross Gave Nation cessful school the past year.

editor of the News presented a gold

there was an auction of pies, andth e life is worth livi.ng.-Silverton Star. hearquarters. sum of \$60.80 realized.

Masonic Lodge Elects Officers

mire; Senior Warden, Ed Wheat; versity. Junior Warden, J. C. King; Treasurer, R. A. Underwood; Secretary, Sam H. F. Dowdy, who used to conduct t outh c rig 1918 was approximately

Fire at Magnolia Plant

though the fire could have become a we have the most healthful climate tanks are located near the warehouse. anywhere in the West."

And There Were Others

increased for one year if the bond issue carries, to get one load of cake for his cattle brought out from the railroad.-Silverton Star.

Boy Scouts Campaign On

The nationwide campaign for members and funds for the Boy Scouts in on this week, aand will close Satur- morning for Canyon, where he will her daughter, Mildred. Miss Mildred County.

There was a heavy rain, with some hail, over about Floydada Sunday af- Editor Haskett Appointed Lieutenant ternoon. Here a cloud came up, but no rain fell, however, there was a bad dress Index has been appointed to a William Floyd Seaman and Miss ter from influenza-pneumonia. She dust storm.

that they have let the contract for the Childress. drilling of ten wells on their holdings Doubtless, it won't be long until they past several years postmaster at become millionaires. We are figuring Amarillo, has tendered his resignation of Plainview came in from Plainview societies; Elmer Sansom, director of the past several years postmaster at Misses Irene and Mildred Redfearn has become director of war savings of Plainview came in from Plainview societies; Elmer Sansom, director of down in the Desdemonia oil fields. when their oil wells come in.

here Monday.

Watson Business Colelge Notes Summer school opened May 26 with a good enrollment, and new students

The following students have recently enrolled: Mabel Tye, Willie Mae Tye, Frank Moore, Edward Bone, Roy The prospects for a bumper wheat Oswald, Byrdie Bryan, Myrtle Bryan, New Books Received Reba Mae Lewis, Vera Sanderson, Ben Mead, and Miss Kathryn Terrell of arrived at the public library. Nine Bellview. Miss Alice Gordon of more are due to come in several days. Lockney was up Saturday and made arrangements to enter school next Wednesday.

Misses Nancy Sanderson and Bessie Caldwell have accepted positions gomery. with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, and will leave in a few days School," by Annie Fellows Johnston. to begin their work. Miss Minnie Bell Woolverton has accepted a posi- Daviess. Pearl Wright has been doing special stenographic work for Lawyer Baird. Miss Mattie Lee Smith and figures cover the entire acreage of Miss Marie Russell, who until recent- Hal Lattimore will be married at the

Roy Leslie is visiting in Dallas this

The following students are schedul- them much happiness. ed to graduate in the immediate fu-Tuesday was a legal holiday in the ture: Aubrey Stoddard, Erma Oxford, Met With Mrs. Dowden Southern states, it being the anniver- Pearl Wright, Betty Cheney, Minnie sary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, Bell Woolverton, Carvey Groves, Elzela Perdue, Elenor Farris, Beulah Mrs. E. Dowden. In addition to the

SILVERTON

turned to Plainview Tuesday of last members and Mrs. Settoon for the Washington and the other great men week from overseas service where he guests. Candy was served during the spent about a year. He and his wife games, and later ice cream and cake. ern people his memory is as great as and mother, Mrs. W. H. Haynes, were in Silverton a day or two this hostess, at the Ware hotel next Tuesweek visiting. He and his wife ex- day aft noon. Arizona soon.

Miner Crawford sold about 400 head

Diggs, the "laughing drummer," was heard on our streets yesterday. Miss Georgia Brashears will enter-Like the dreamings of the night?" He says he recommends the "Silver- tain this afternoon, honoring Miss ton Star Postostie" treatment for in- Pattie Dalton, a bride-to-be, whose somnia everywhere he goes and finds wedding will occur June 25th. that it never fails.

T. B. Posten, a young man who lives Providence Community Club The school at Prairieview closed with his father on the Steele farm, The Providence Community club seems to be getting worse.

tations, etc., by the pupils and they has been here several days visiting with them. did their parts well. Misses James with Miss Theo Cowart She form among the young people here.

talk in behalf of education, and the were visiting relatives and friends county chapter will be interested in here the latter part of the week. They knowing what the Red Cross workers medal given by this newspaper to are now making their home on their of the country contributed. The fig-Neill Rigler for being the best pupil ranch on the Tule canyon where there ures showing the enormous amount in the rural schools of the county. are shady nooks and bubbling springs of energy furnished by the Red Cross With Clay Williams as auctioneer, and good horses to ride, and where workers were compiled at national

About People You Know

Waddill; and Tiler, A. M. McMillan. a second-hand store in Plainview, but 19,000,000. which 13,000,000 hours this week have been announced as The other officers of the lodge are ap- moved to Estancia, N. M., last fall, were spent on knitted textile: writes us to change his address to The loyad workers of the Rec Cross ising with Evil;" Wednesday night, Mountainair, N. M. He says "I'm labored altogether, 300,000,000 hours "The Way Back to the Tree of Life;" glad to see the Plainview country on during the period under ratiow. This Thursday night, "The Great Invita-The fire truck was called during the such a boom. This is a splendid coun- was equal to the entire working time tion, Excuses for Not Being a Chrisrain late yesterday afternoon to the try, too, and we have the finest pros- for one year of 125,000 men. It was tian." Magnolia Oil Co. plant near the pects for good crops here now that greater than the time spent at their freight depot, to put out a fire in the this country has known for many trade by all the meat packers of the Catholic Priest Here warehouse. Little damage was done, years. We are 7,200 ft. high here and ration." serious one, as the big gas and oil and the most pleasant, cool summers Miss Britain is Prominent

In speaking of the road bond pro- R. F. Baylies, formerly of Plainview, G. I. Britain, is a prominent member June 3, girl; named Lillian Janice. position a few days ago one of four saying his wife and daughter have of the Evening Choral club, a prom- Jose Medina (Mexican), Alley heavy tax payers told us that there left Berkeley, Calif., where the daugh- inent musical organization of Fort Switch, May 20, girl; named Bernwas a time last winter that he would ter has been attending the State Uni- Worth, and sang in the presentation aldina. have given what his taxes would be versity, and the family is now at of "The Culprit Fay" there Monday their old home in Des Moines, Iowa. night.

> Rev. J. T. Burnett, of Iowa Park, In Honor of Daughter has bought the McElroy home and | On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Louis | Thos. L. Smith, Hale Center, June will move with his family to Canyon. C. Penry of Eighth avenue, assisted 6, girl.

day. R. A. Underwoood is chairman spend the summer, having been elect- is a graduate of the Fort Worth high of the citizens' committee for Hale ed as a member of the faculty of the school and will enter the Principia, at Wesct Texas State Normal.-Chil-St. Louis, in September. During the friends here. He was for several dress Index.

Editor Fred L. Haskett of the Chil- Seaman-Crosthwaite lieutenancy in the cavalry squad of Omogene Crosthwaite were granted had many friends here. the Texas National Guard, of which a marriage license Saturday. They Messrs. Peace and Lewis inform us service a troop has been organized in live northeast of town. He is the

Dr. M. W. Cunningham, for the J. G. Crosthwaite. cessor can be appointed and at the re- the first of the week. Miss Irene speakers' bureau, and E. B. Miller, dipuest of the Postmaster General, a will work at the Variety Store while rector of publicity. J. W. Marshall o fBrownwood was competitive examination for the posi- Miss Mildred will attend the summer tion will be held on June 24.



The following new books have just

"Dawn," by Elenor H. Porter. "The Desert of Wheat," by Vane

"Billie Whiskers," by Frances Mont-

"The Little Colonel at Boarding "Golden Bird," by Maria Thompson

a position with a firm at Crosbyton. Miss Mattie Lee Smith and Mr. ly was employed by the First Nation- home of the bride's parents, Mr and al Bank at Tulia, has been offered a Mrs. A .G. Smith, near town, early tomorrow morning, and will leave on Miss Maud Watson of Crosbyton the 8:05 train for Memphis, where spent the week end with her brother they will make their home, as he has from service across the seas.

They are both popular young people and have many friends who wish

The Tuesday Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Ware hotel with regular members the guests were Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Wallace Settoon and Mrs. J. A. Testman. Mrs. P. J. June 6.-Sgt. A. E. Hancock re- Wooldridge won high score for the Mrs. R. W. Otto will be the next

Announcements.

Mrs. A. G. Hinn will give a shower of high grade stock cattle to parties tomorrow afternoon at her home on west of Plainview this week at good Restriction street, honoring Miss Josephine Keck, who will be married on June 25th.

York, the home demonstrator for Miss Girdie Hooker of Hale Center Floyd county, and Miss Allen were

300,000,000 Hours of Labor Judge Clements delivered a short Mrs. Otus Reeves and daughters, The production workers of the Hale

"In the months between July 1, 1917, and December 31, 1918, there Prof. Roger A. Burgess, of Lub- were produced 354,868,855 articles, The A. F. & A. M. lodge elected the bock, principal of the Plainview high valued at \$81,449,997. The labor infollowing officers Thursday night: school, has gone to Austin to take volved was equal to eleven minutes a coming and enjoying that part of the help some. The hail stones in places urday for burial down in the state. Worshipful Master, W. C. Long- a summer course in the State Uni- month for each man, woman and child meeting, which is lead by J. G. Huf- measured from 12 to 16 inches around She was a sister of Mrs. Glad Snodin the United States

The average number of hours per tertaining and instructive.

Fort Worth Singer

Miss Akard Britain, formerly of Born to Mr. and Mrs.: We are in receipt of a letter from Plainview, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

by Mrs. Frank H. Sanguinet of Hi-Mount, entertained with a party of Plainview, May 22, boy. Supt. B. M. Harrison left Tuesday forty-two at the Majestic in honor of matinee candy was served .- Fort years auditor of the Texas Land & Worth Record.

son of Mr. and Mrs.W. B. Seaman and she the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Irene and Mildred Redfearn has become director of war savings normal.-Canyon News.

What Does It Cost to Double Disc Land?

Below are the actual figures on discing 154 acres of sod which was plowed 4 inches deep this spring. The land is located three miles from Finney Switch.

10-20 International Harvester Co. Titan Engine and a 7-foot Leverless Disc Harrow Were Used

Kerosene-200 gallons at 15 1-2c	\$31.00
Lubricating oil—24 gallons at 50c	\$12.00
Cup grease	. \$1.00
Operator's wages, 8 days at \$4.00 per day	\$32.00
Total cost	\$76.00

Total cost of double discing 154 acres—\$76.00 or 049.3c per acre. An average of 19.1-4 acres was secured for the 8 days.

B. F. Jarvis

P. B. Barber

Agents for International Harvester Co.

Phone 60 **Tractors** Trucks **Threshing Machines**

J. J. Ellerd Bldg. Leverless Disc Harrows Disc Plows

Mole Board Plows McCormick and Deering Combination Harvester and Thresher

of 9th and Columbia streets by the storm passed. In many instances the far as learned.-Lockney Beacon. Church of Christ.

additions to the church.

stedler. The preaching is highly in- and went through roofs of houses. grass.

The subjects for the first part of follows: Tuesday night, "Comprom-

Father Kellar, the Catholic priest, came in this morning from the north.

Visits of the Stork

Dave M. Thompson, Plainview,

James L. Monroe, Hale Center, May 26, boy; named James L. E. A. Shackelford, near Anchor, June 3, girl; named Laura LaVerne.

Clarance Stewart, 18 miles west of

W. H. Mason is Here

W. H. Mason came in this morning from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to visit Development Co. at this place.

We fegret to learn of the death of Mrs. Mason, which occurred last win-

W. S. S. County Organization. T. Stockton has been appointed chairman for Hale county in the war savings stamps sales, with A. B. De-Loach as vice-chairman. L. D. Griffin

It is proposed to thoroughly organize the county.

hail area was about two miles and broke an inch lath benea wheat and gardens were completely There has been a goodly number of destroyed, and represented a total

One of the most destructive hail ities the stones were regular chunks torms in the history of the Plains of ice, and riddled the roofs of houses. country visited the northeast section At J. W. Sims' place in Sunset comof Floyd county last Friday evening. munity a stone went through the roof wide and extended from the Lone Star Lone Star thirty-seven holes were community to that of Sunset, and be- counted in the roof of the school Much interest is being shown in yond. Much damage was done to the house you could stick your arm thru. the revival being held at the corner wheat in sections through which the No damage is done to live stock as

Mrs. Fannie L. Golden died at loss. Most all the crops destroyed or Floydada Friday of paratysis, and the The lovers of good singing are damaged were insured, and this will corps was shipped through here Sat-

THE HARMOGRAPH

The Talking Machine That Eclipses Them All

It is with pride that we make announcement that we have taken the distribution for "The Harmograph," the new talking and music machine that is the sensation of the season.

It has the sweetest and mellowest tone and plays any record by changing a needle, as good as the machine for which the record was made.

All we ask is to allow us to demonstrate the Harmograph to you, and we know you will be pleased.

The Harmograph is a handsome machine. in a variety of attractive cases to suit any taste. Prices are reasonable, and we can give you liberal terms.

Garner Bros.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. W. Holbery of Sudan is here to-

Friday.

Douglas Burns of Tulia spent Monday here.

as here Sunday.

friends at Kress.

day from Denton. Miss Maud Watson left this morning for Crosbyton.

in Amarillo Sunday. Chas. Saigling left Sunday for a

trip to Wichita, Kans.

business here Friday. Mrs. Walter Lemond of Hale Cen-

ter was here yesterday. is registered at the Ware.

C. W. Wilson left Friday for a business trip to El Paso.

at the Cannon Ball store.

J. J. Cole came in Monday from the Burkburnett oil fields. E. T. Davis of the Spring Lake

ranch was in town Friday. H. Y. Ponder came in yesterday

from the Ranger oil fields. Mrs. Wm. Bonner returned Satur-

day from a trip to Amarillo. Bess Thompson returned Sunday from a trip to Kansas points.

A. D. Shook, the Tahoka oil well man, is here this week on business. Miss Lottie Mae Moore of Matador

Peyton Randolph returned Saturday from a hi sine a trin to Oklahome

Mrs. G. P. Droke left Monday ford, the horse and mule buyer. morning for Dalhart, to visit rela-

Monday to attend the Normal summer school.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Lattimore and Friday. A. D. Payne of Abernathy is here

business.

baby of Kress were here Monday, Co.

San Antonio and other points to visit relatives. R. C. Dublin came in Sunday from Monday.

all fields at Wielies Patts, to visit his family

at Whitesboro. T. Stockton, R. C. Joiner and oth-

to New Mexica. in this morning from Fort Worth and tures in banks at these places.

to Oklahoma City. morning for Merkel, to visit her sis- terviewing the printing offices.

dren left Sunday for St. Louis, to Homer will spend the summer visit-

spend several weeks.

her son at Burkburnett. Mrs. A. J. Chambers, Worth to visit relatives

Jones Goode returned Thursday begin there this week. from Waco, where he has been a student in Baylor University.

mer course in the Normal.

went to Amarillo Sunday, to sit as people to buy lands in the Plainview a petit juror in federal court.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Knight and Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge left Saturday afternoon for a trip to Kansas City.

E. C. Lamb returned Sunday from yesterday to spend a few days. a trip to Houston. He says crops are surely fine down in the state.

Lubbock came in Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Speer.

Mrs. Tom Kincannon and children have gone to Temple to visit her brother. She will also visit in Snyder.

C. E. Burgess of Perry, Iowa, is here to look after the harvesting of the grain on his farm near Plainview. s. L. B. Cox and mother of

Mrs. W. L. Cox returned Monday morning from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lorene Levington, in Can- to Plainview Wednesday to look after came in to attend the programs of the begin about the first of next week.

C. S. Williams went to Lubbock Hale county, Tahoka News. yesterday morning to attend district court, which convened there yester-

Mrs. Lorene Crie and baby, have secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of We are very sorry to see Miss Ruth ity attended church at Liberty Suncome from Hurley, N. M., to make Commerce.

been the guest of Miss Mabel Kiser T. B. Duggan of Lubbock was here for the past week, but will go home

Miss Adamae McKinney returned Mrs. Fletcher Haines of Dalhart had been for four months visiting re- cold spell. The early wheat is beginlatives.

Miss Moon spent Sunday with I. E. Barr, the federal livestock in-Miss Clara Hooper returned Sun- Lubbock, to look after some inspec- few days ago.

mosa, Colo.

B. H. Blocksem, a very prominent E. M. Andrews of Brownwood had ad last night to visit W. R. Blocksom taught and we understand they have and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D . Shipley of Floy- term. dada are here today to meet her Miss Pauline Wright from Happy Miss Irene Moore of Red Springs mother and sister, who are coming Union is visiting Clara Hunt this from Ozona.

J. C. Goodwin came in Sunday from Eakin Wednesday. Cisco, where he is doing some con-Miss Dollie Richardson is clerking struction work, to spend a day or so of Arizona were married recently and with his family.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell and children of water their home. Mrs. Knight once Amarillo have been here the past lived in our community and has many week visiting her parents, Mr. and friends here, who wish her much joy in her married life. Mrs. S. J. Abrams.

L. T. Mayhugh came in Sunday from Sweetwater, where he is feeding a bunch of sheep, to spend several June 6.-Fletcher Terry of Midland days with his family.

Miss Ethel Wells of Lockney, who week. recently underwent a surgical operareturned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Heck, who have s the guest of Miss Flora Meadows. been here looking after their farm mother in Oklahoma. Mrs. Paul Frye and sister came in and ranch interests, left this morning this morning from Southern Califor- for their home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Jay Green, who has been vis-Mrs. Lattimore and son, Hal, came iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Monday. down from Amarillo Monday morn- Thomas near Lockney, left Saturday or her home in Oklahoma City. O. Wilson of Aubrey, Texas, has

> and accepted a posalesman with his uncle, A. L. Lan-

J. H. DeJarnett returned Sunday from the Ranger oil fields, where he attended the Methodist district convisit his family for several days.

E. F. Alexander and little son, "Judge," left this morning for Fort Lubbock next November. two children of Matador were here Worth, where the boy will undergo a surgical operation in a hospital.

from Hereford, and he will be con-

Mrs. L. B. Humphreys and daugh-Mrs. David Neal left yesterday for ter, Mrs. Frank A. Taylor and children, went to Amarillo Sunday morn- she will have a residence erected. ing to visit relatives, returning home

w. A. Lastridge of the Bellview community went to Amarillo yester-Mrs. Will Akers and children left day morning, on business. He says this morning for a visit with parents some kind of a worm is damaging the ed on for appendicitis. wheat some in his community.

R. E. Cochrane left this morning ers left Saturday for a fishing trip for Post City, Tahoka and Lamesa, C. K. Shelton and Roy J. Frye came a bank fixture firm of the new fix-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClelland and Western Newspaper Union of Okla-chased. child returned Monday from a trip homa City, and Ira Bacon, representing the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of Miss Myrtle Saffles left Sunday New Orleans, were here Saturday, in-

Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Britain and Sidney Miller went to Dallas last Homer Minor left Monday morning week to visit his parents, and take in their car for Fort Worth, to visit the son and daughter of the Britains. Mrs. Will Stockton and two chil- They will then come to Olney, where

Mrs. N. N. Bailey and little grand- John Fawver of Floydada was in son returned Friday from a visit with town Saturday. He says over his way are the finest wheat and oats and crops he ever saw, also the cotton and daughter, Miss Marvis, attended disdaughter, left Saturday for Fort row crops are looking fine as could

be asked for. The wheat harvest will day. C. M. Russell, who is engaged in the realty business down in the Ran-Misses Ola and Hulda Durham went ger oil fields, is here on business and to Canyon last week, to take a sum- to visit his parents. He and A. E. J. H. Helm of near Runningwater and will encourage Central Texas

> country and move here. Chas. Jeusake, formerly a citizen bile business at Enid, Okla., came in of Plainview, but now in the automo-

noon for Hereford to visit her brother. Mrs. L. W. Jones and children of Dave Hooper. Her mother will be

there and a family reunon held.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis of Runningwater left Sunday afternoon for Wichita Falls, on their honeymoon.

Hugh Adams of Valley Mills is heer visiting friends. He has just been discharged from serivce across seas.

To Be Delivered by Air

Denver, Colo., June 8 .- The Denver were here today, en route to Post announced today that it had Floydada to visit Mrs. D. D. Shipley. purchased an airplane for use in dis-Mrs. G. W. Crow left today for Na- tributing papers to suburban towns. ravisa, N. M., to spend the summer The airplane will be placed in service visiting her son, H. L. Crow and fam- in a few weeks, the announcement short while.

Geo. W. Briggs has been elected

Miss Ruby Cowart of Olton has HALE COUNTY NEWS

RUNNINGWATER

June 7.-We are having some real Sunday from Fort Worth, where she summer weather, after the recent ning to ripen.

Messrs. Watson, Eakin and Wright spector, came up yesterday from were more or less damaged by hail a

School closed here Friday with a G. M. Harris, who has been visit- picnic that day and a very interesting his daughter, Mrs. Matt A. Cram, ing and amusing play that night. The Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McMillan were left yesterday for his home in Ala-teachers and pupils deserve great credit for the good program.

Misses Echols and Hern gave good citzen of Eu reka Sprngs, Ark., arriv. satisfaction the two months they been employed to teach the coming

> week. They spent the day with Coila Louis Knight and Miss Wilma Tolar came in last week to make Running-

> > HALE CENTER

visited relatives here the first of the

Mrs. J. J. Roberts and little son, tion in the Plainview sanitarium, has Nicholas Frank, are visiting in Dal-

Mrs. H. E. McCabe is visiting her

L. A. Bigler left Thursday for Wich-R. Younger of Canyon was here

Miss Pearl Clift left Monday for her home in Hermleigh. Rev. J. H. Bone visited as rister

in Ploydada, Wednesday. Miss Lillian Steed of Clarendon is a guest of Miss Merle Bailey. Rev. G. H. Bryant and Geo. Yates

Miss Devereaux went to Canyon is working as a carpenter, and will ference at Floydada, Tuesday. Mr. Yates was elected a delegate to the annual conference which convenes in Mrs. Geo. Yates is giving an after-

noon party today for girls of the Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown and younger set, Misses Merle Bailey and today. He is now in the oil lease child will move back to Plainview Lillian Steed being the honor guests. Mrs. Mary Webb, for many years Mr .and Mrs. S. J. Woodruff and nected with the Hooper & Son Motor proprietress of the Webb hotel here, s offering the hotel furnishings for sale and will have the building torn down and moved to her farm where

> A. A. Hillyer was called to Abernathy, to take charge of the section at place, owing to foreman, J. H. McMillan being sent to the company's hospital at Clovis, N. M., to be operat-

W. L. Porter and family left the first of the week for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Graham where he will take photographs for and Cass county, and will also visit Kress visiting her little friend, Eliza- Monday on business. He will be away Mrs. M. E. Nations had a telegram

Mr .and Mrs. Claude Gentry have H. C. Bridges, representing the moved into their home recently pur-

leigh the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Alley and for a month's stay.

taught school.

and Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mounts, Mrs. party.

enjoying a vacation.

A. O. Kirkland and wife, accom-Howell have formed a partnership panied by Mrs. Kirkland's sister, Miss ping in Plainview Tuesday. Annie Wilkins, visited in Hereford

Ralph Porter of Tulia, is here in summer normal. charge of the Porter Grain Co., during W. L's. absence.

Mrs. W. A. Morter left this after- night complimentary to Miss Lillian this week. Among others were, Rev. Steed of Clarendon, who is visiting friends here.

> I. M. Bailey transacted business in Garza county the first of the week .-

June 5.-Last Friday being a bank of the school girls. holiday, J. W. Skipworth, Jr., our cashier at the bank, and J. W. Adkisson, bookkeeper, motored to Tulia.

Mrs. Degge of this place received a telegram from her son, Will, who has been in France for some time, saying he had landed safely from "across the pond," and would be at home in a

Jim Williams and family spent C. C. Barnes made a business trip visiting relatives and friends and also shape to start harvesting, which will the repairing of a thresher outfit in closing of the Kress High school, Wheat is promising a large yield. which lasted three nights.

her home in Plainview Saturday late wheat. secretary and F. D. Brown assistant morning, her school being out here.

The Big Granary Rush

Is now on and we are a busy bunch, but never too busy to do more business.

Have just received a new lot of lumber we call

Granary and Harvest Specials

This consists of a special grade of Barn siding, Barn floring, Barge framing, Implement tongue and Evener stock, etc., all of which are especially cut to our order in sizes and grades perfectly adopted to the idea of service ane economy in cost.

When you see it, and get the price, you buy it, every body does.

McAdams Lumber Co.

Every Thing for Building

some dental work done there. view, spent Friday and Saturday in W. G. Williams went to Dimmitt of so much rain. beth Hocker. Frances returned to her several days.

companied by Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smellings and Miss Mabel Vaughn also entertain- week. sons, J. L. and W. A., left for Herm- ed a few of her girl friends at her Miss Jessie James, who taught our be at home in a few days. home Monday night, with a slumber school, left Saturday for the Canyon Miss Sammie Mounts is expected party. A most pleasant time was Normal to spend the summer in school school house two Sundays in each home today from Denison, where she spent; the only regret was that Mab- and will return and teach at Halfway month from this on. Bro. Stewart el was to leave us the next day.

the near future with another such ported a "big" tme.

trict conference at Floydada, Wednes- sister, Mrs. W. G. Adkisson, of this dren's day exercise at Whitfield Sun- posted a price of 16 1-2c a gallon. The

place. Miss Viola Smithee is taking the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skipworth enterplace of Miss Ruth Jordan at the tained quite a number of young people who live west of Plainview, spent

a party. Miss Nellie Davenport was shop-

Miss Mabel Vaughn left Tuesday for Canyon, where she will attend the

Edd Adkisson, of Canyon, spent last Sunday here, visiting home folks. Misses Grace and Jessie Bryant Quite a number from Kress attendentertained at their home Tuesday ed the conference meeting in Floydada Watts, J. F. Moore, C. R. Delong, and

J. W. Skipworth, Jr. The last day of school we all enjoyed the ball games, both base ball and basket ball. The Kress high school; girls played the gilrs that were not in school. The score was 7 to 3 in favor

Kress public school has closed. Wednesday night the program by the pupils of Misses Ruth Dillingham and Janette Miller was given.

Friday night was the night Misses Jewelle Degge and Velma Linn received their graduation diplomas.

PRAIRIEVIEW

June 10 .- Farmers are very busy the latter part of last week in Kress in their crops, trying to get them in

We had another good rain Monday Miss Ruth Dillingham returned to night, which will be good on oats and

> Quite a number from this communday afternoon.

Misses Ethlyn Edwards and Janette | Our school closed a very success- this community to Illinois last fall, is Miller were visitors in Plainview ful term Friday night, with a pro- back for a few days on business, and Tuesday. Miss Edwards also had gram and pie supper. \$60.80 was to harvest his wheat crop. He reports realized from the pie supper, which crops very fine up his way, but that Little Frances Anderson, of Plain- will go to help pay for a newo rgan. the wheat is falling down on acount

home Sunday morning, and was ac- B. F. Hudgins has been attending ving with the 36th division in France, federal court in Amarillo the past stating that he had landed back in

next term. Tuesday night the home of Mr. and There was a party at the Will Tay- o'clock, and Rev. G. I. Britain of daughters, have gone to Kansas City Mrs. J. A. Butler was the scene of a lor home Saturday night. The eve- Plainvew each second Sunday aftermerry party. The hours of this even- ning was spent in playing games and noon at 3 o'clock. There will also be Mr. and Mrs. Leander King of New ing passed all too swiftly. All ex- at a late hour ice cream and cake prayer meeting every Sunday night Mexico, are visiting her parents, Mr. pressed a wish to be entertained in was served and all separated and re- at 8:30.

Marvin Lemaster was on the sick

day night. Misses Clyde and Glenna Thomas,

sister, Mrs. H. L. Greenhaw.

from her son, Sam, who has been serthe good old U.S. A. and expected to-

There will be preaching at the will preach each third Sunday at 11

The wholesale price of kerosine other companies will likely come to it.

Jesse Hamilton has employed Chas. telephone office, while the latter is at their home last Monday night with Saturday night and Sundaywi th their Flack to drive his taxicab, and has gotten a tractor plow outfit and gone C. E. Burgess, who moved from to breaking sod.

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HIGH HEELS CAUSE OF MUCH

vestigation by Texas College of Industrial Arts Conferm Views

men and girls that the true leaders true art or true beauty. Texas.

were vastly interesting to Miss Irene of the French heel. In the first place, fortable shoes." M. Davidson, executive secretary, the weight of the body is designed Of all the letters written, the deand Miss Lillian Peek, head of the to fall upon the ball of the foot and partment of extension members state United States on the subject of middle-and the wearer must make was particularly gratifying to Miss month.

has been part of the "more appropri- delineating. of heels.

Both Miss Peek and Miss Davidson ligence and beauty.'

standing and a walking position; to your girls might be more interested. "The subject of heels is indeed an the wearer's point of vision-above heels, but I am not happy, and take ful and artistic with a reasonably high paid secretary will be selected later. in Texas in the person of A. Biggs is J. M. Shafer has returned from a and in front-may be admitted.

against the spindle heel from an art not only cause serious physical troub- high French heel which gives the foot standpoint is that it does not support les, but I think they make a girl very such an unnatural line. or even suggest a support for the awkward. To me, nothing is more "It has always beeen a source of human body. This is in violation of graceful than a good, honest, swing- amusement to me when I have heard an art principle. You have seen big ing gait, which comes from being the outlandish customs of some of columns supporting a part of the altogether comfortably and sensibly our less civilized countries criticised, structure of a building? Suppose the dressed. When I see girls today, go- to obsrve some of the equally ridicubases of such columns were design- ing slouching along with their chests lous customs of own highly civilized ed to be from one-third to one-half in and their abdomens stuck out, I world-customs which are a menace the diameter of the column. An ar- feel like sending them home to have to health as well as physical perfecchitect would object to it immediate- a good spanking. ly from the standpoint of design. "But this is not the subject, I think, can number 'heels'." And the chances are that if they were however, I have written strongly Elsie De Wolfe, the well known acso built, the structure above would enough to tell you how I feel. I be- tress and costume designer, says,



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in art, style, costume design, thought | "There are many physiological ar- ashamed to be seen in the spindly An informal paragraph on "heels" is too well known to us all to need ble women.

ate dress for high school girls," lec- "Just as sure as I forget to safe- one class of notable women," Miss tures by Miss Peek for the past sev- guard my physiological arguments, Davidson states. "In order to bring eral weeks, as a result of which sev- some one is sure to say, 'But Miss the matter home to the girls fairly eral districts of the Texas Congress Peek, I just have to wear high heels and to get a girl's viewpoint, we of Mothers adopted a resolution writ- to support my arches,' or 'because my wrote to several of the most popular ten by Miss Davidson on the subject arches are broken down.' I can an- and best dressed movie actresses-to The campaign was formally open- of every orthopedic physician in the and Mary Miles Minter. Mark Lared, however, by an address by Miss world, that the French heel is almost kin, Mary Pickford's secretary, wrote Peek to the 1,200 girls of the cliege a guarantee of broken or weakened an immediate answer and said that in students mass meeting Tuesday arches, and a period of agony has to Miss Pickford would not only give evening of the past week, following be undergone in many cases where an opinion but would be glad to furwhich address posters containing let- French heels have been worn for nish us an illustrated article on the ters and information on heels were years before the foot will re-adjust matter of good heels. 'Miss Pickford put up over the college buildings, itself to that which expresses intel thinks the campaign you plan to

believe that if the campaign over the Among the most interesting of the that has ever been contemplated,' he state is as provocative of thought letters received by the department of stated, 'and she believes it will apand discussion as it has been in the extension of the C. I. A. in reponse peal very much to girls because you college since the posters were put up to Miss Davidson's request to a score are advocating that appropriate heels it's success will be practically assur- or more of noted artists, actresses, should be artistic.' Miss Pickford's "I wish that women and girls would life for an opinion on "good heels" Miles Minter's reply has. Miss consider the matter of French and were those from Margaret Deland, Clarke has not yet answered. We spindle heels with open minds," Miss probably the best known woman nov- could not help comparing the woman-Peek said, "and not be in a hurry to elist in America, and Mme. Loulse liness of the letter written by Mary make up their minds as to whether Homer, the singer; "I am sorry I Miles Minter-representing a class or not the arguments against them have not had time to reply to your of artists too often considered frivo-"I would ask them to study the "I am sure my opinion will not have answer we received from a wellcontour of the foot within the French much weight on the subject you write known woman designer of women's heeled shoe-the effect of the heel about. If it were a question about dress. That is what Mary Miles Minupon the lines of the foot, both in a voice or acting on the operatic stage, ter wrote:

observe the ugly protuberance of the "At the same time," continues the important one, because improper foot heel of the shoe above the French great artist, "as I have fine daughters footwear can so easily mar the most heel which forms its foundation, and of my own, and am one of five daugh beautiful costume and one often sees from twenty counties of Northwest study its artificial and ungraceful ters, I have given a good deal of a lovely foot made hideous by ugly, Texas met. The area covered by the curve in relation to the slight curves thought to heels. When I was a girl, unnatural footgear. and straight lines of the back from because I was made to by my good "What can be more incongruous the neck down to the heel. I would mother, and since I have been grown than thin-soled pumps or shoes with A. S. Stinnett of Amarillo was Mr. Pete Clark of Nazareth, were Los Angeles, Calif., June 5.—W. A. ask them to let their own observa- up, because I really had an opinion ridiculous heels worn with a smart elected president; G. W. Briggs of tion convince them as to whether or of my own, I have always worn low tailored street costume? A foot Lubbock, J. S. Wynne of Pampa, W. mitt. Rev. Chas. W. McNeely, pastor struck on the head with a stone hathot there is real beauty in the struc- heels; nothing higher than what they sensibly shod is so much more attrac- D. Wagner of Dalhart, O. D. Vernon of the Methodist church in that city, chet by an unidentified visitor in his ture of such foot gear when it is on call Cuban, or military heels, except- tive and is more in harmony with any of Childress, and F. R. Jamison of officiated. the human foot. That it is a very ing when on the stage, and then I street costume. Even for dress or Canadian, vice presidents; R. A. Unpretty structure off the foot, or from have compromised and worn French evening wear a slipper can be beauti-

pier, than the others."

Margaret Deland is thoroughly dis- one else." gusted with spindle heels, from her Excerpts from a little book, "The letter. "I have read your letter with Feet and Their Clothing," by Dr. much interest and amusement," she Peter Kahler, widely known orthowrote from her Newbury street home pedic foot and shoe specialist of New in Boston. "My feeling about heels York and from a letter by Dr. Maris so acute that I hesitate to express garet V. Clark of Long Beach, Cal., it for fear I shall not do so with suf- well known woman specialist, are ficient temperance and good humor used in the colelge's good heel comto carry any weight.

much as anybody else, and far be it possess." from me to advocate the ugly, mitten-

sense can all go together. I have seen heels is downward and the more they such shoes-not many of them- are worn the further down goes the which combined these qualities, and foot. The long heel, on the contrary, I have admired the common sense tends to raise the foot and restore its and the esthetic perception of the strength and elasticity."

some of our hygienic friends.

come tumbling down within a few gle girl who reads it who will believe ILL HEALTH AMONG WOMEN years. Well, the heels some of us me. But if they could have seen wear are exactly in the position ar- some of the girls in France, whose feet 3 Campaign Against Them Begun-In- tistically and physically as such col- were so tired they almost cried, and umns would be-they do not support, who were unable to do the work they physicall,y not suggest a support, ought to have done (in the canteen, artistically, ,of the body; they are etc.), simply because they chose to That the popular idea among wo- therefore not in accordance with be fashionable instead of intelligent -I really think they would be

and achievement hold the French guments against the inartistic instru- heeled shoes. Tottering heels proheel to be the most attractive medium ments of torture, one which I have duce clumsy and painful ankles, and for the expression of true foot ele- just mentioned. Just as the struc- the tight, pointed toes make a disgance and good taste is not well ture above the columns would come comfort and pain which is positively founded in fact, according to the re- tumbling down in time, so do certain pathetic, and was in the girls in sults of a recent investigation made muscles and vitals of the human body France. These charming girls could by the department of the state Col-structure weaken and break down- have served their country-and lege of Industriad Arts at Denton, especially those of the back and the their lovers and brothers who were lower trunk-because of the improp- fighting for liberty-much better if The results of the investigation erly placed and insufficient support they had had the sense to wear com-

section of school girls' clothing, of the ball of the heel. The French heel only one answer championed the cause the department, and the letters re- supports the weight from the mid- oft the French heel. The length and ceived from noted women of the dle of the foot-a little back of the decisiveness of most of the letters "heels" form the nucleus of a state- the best effort she can to get her Davidson and Miss Peek, as only an wide campaign for good heels which weight to that portion of her foot. opinion, expressed as briefly as might the department is launching this What happens to the poise and struc- be desired, was asked for in the reture of her body when she does this puests to the busy artists and nota-

"We did not confine our requests to swer this by saying, with the support Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clarke launch is one of the most pract and well known women in private article has not come yet but Mary letter sooner," wrote Mme. Homer. lous and thoughtless-with the one

them off as soon as I possibly can. heel. I have never been able to dis- The sum of \$15,000 has been set aside now living near Anson. He recently visit wit hhis daughter in Portales, "One of the strongest arguments "I really believe that high heels cover any beauty in the abnormally for the work for the coming year. celebrated his 103d birthday.

tion-and among those customs we

lieve that if you took a class of girls "During the past twenty-one months and allowed them to wear high heels I have been on my feet, literally, day for, say, two years, and another set and night in hospitals on the westand made them wear sensible heels, ern front in France. Had it not been for the same length of time, the low that I had given up French heels, heeled girls would be 'healthier, which up to that time I had always wealthier and wiser,' and also hap-worn I would have been a physical wreck, of no value to myself or any-

"That the spindly French heel is in "Fortunately," writes Dr. Clark, itself an inherently silly thing is ob- "many manufacturers of footwear vious enough for two reasons; estheti- are now beginning to consult surcally, because it produces a ridicu- geons as to their she construction lous walk and carriage; physically, plans and trying to learn something because it is, of course, injurious from of the anatomy and mechanism of the the way in which, by altering the human foot. Thoughtful women must balance of the body, it brings extra encourage them in this work. I firmweight upon the abdominal muscles, ly believe if an increasing number of producing thereby many unpleasant- women will demand proper footwear nesses later on. Comfortable shoes it will be forthcoming, even as otneed not be hideous-I may be getting her good things have come at the old, but I like a charming foot as waving of the magic wand which they

"The fashionable way of making like, squaretoed production urged by heels," states Dr . Kahler, "leaves them at least half an inch too short "Beauty and truth and common (lengthwise). The tendency of such

"The high heel creates a wrong "But I am afraid all this is very impression as to supporting the foot, ogmatic, and there will not be a sin- as the arch is only elevated and not

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Sam Would Have Had More Confidence Had He Been in Possession of Another Weapon.

There was once a very successful business man, whose two pet hobbies were system and everlasting trying to impress on his employees the importance of doing their own thinking. His motto was "Use Your Head," and he had the office and the factory placarded with the sentiment.

One day he hired a likely looking colored man as his office porter. Samthat of course being his name-forthwith received the startling information that man is a thinking animal and he, Sam, must keep that in mind as much as possible.

About twenty minutes after Sam began work the boss, glancing out the office door toward the factory, noticed that a row had started among some of the factory hands and the whole bunch was trying to settle the argument in that peaceful and quiet way possible with plenty of good stiff stones.

"Now, Sam," said the boss, "I shall depend on you to break up that fight at once. The method to take must come from your own brain, but whatever you do, Sam, remember, 'Use your head."

"Yessah, yessah, it suhtingly does look like Ah'd have to use my hald, sah, but Ah-ah-shuah would feel a heap safah, boss, ef Ah had my razah,

BACON HAS A RIVAL NOW

French Professor Asserts That William Stanley, Earl of Derby, Really Was "Shakespeare."

To those who take argumentative pleasure in the conviction that Bacon wrote Shakespeare, the introduction of yet another candidate for that distinction must be rather annoying. William Stanley, sixth earl of Derby, is the latest "real Shakespeare," discovered and produced by Prof. Abel Le Frank, a French scholar, who claims that only an Englishman who had lived in France could have written "Love's I glass I and that William Stanley was the only contemporary Englishman who fits the bill; also that there was an instinct for the theater in the Stanley family, and that William is known to have written poetry. The argument seems to be about as complete as that of the person who found a passage in a letter from Sir Philip Sidney which mentions "Will, my Lord of Leicester's jester," and, not being able to find out just where Shakespeare was, and what he was doing at the time, decided that he was Jester" Monitor.

Largest Tunnel in the World.

Notwithstanding the war, the largest course of construction in France, its object being to give Marseilles connection with Paris and the interior of me to go on." the country in general by rail and water. The canal will provide ampie terway for barges. The new harbor and the cutting of a ship canal, actually tunneled through solid rock for five miles, joining the old harbor and the Mediterranean to the River Rhone The Rhone's upper stretches are placid and already are used extensively for barge navigation, but near Marsellies the stream is far too turbulent for commerce. A range of hills had prevented the construction of a canal in days gone by. Now, with France energized by the war and with the necessity for the canal emphasized thereby, the tunnel is being cut and the canal will seen be opened. The work was become in 1911-12, and has been continued through the war. By this canal and links already available, barges can be sent from the Mediterranean to the English channel.

Cause of Oil Rashes.

Oil rashes in users of cutting lubricants and cooling liquids are found by the British department of scientific and industrial research to be generally due either to plugging of the small glands at the roots of the hairs of arms and legs, or to mechanical abrasion of the skin by suspended metal particles in the cutting oil. Suppuration or abscesses may result. Preventives are dusting the skin with starch and zinc oxide powder before touching the oil, abundant after-use of soap and hot water, sterilizing of oil by heating to 300 degrees Fahrenhelt and frequent change to clean cutting oil.

Elephant to Have Shoes. An interesting experiment was recently tried out in New York city on De Wolf Hopper's hippodrome elephant, Lena, says the Christian Science Monitor. A huge shoe, presumably made of coarse leather or cowhide, with stout laces of the same/material, was tried on the elephant's foot. To put it more correctly, four shoes were tried on the elephant's four feet, in the hope that they will keep Lena's feet warm during the cold weather. Certainly Lena will look very funny, yalking about with these huge shoes

Economical Daughter.

"But when I was courting you you didn't need so much gas," said the young husband.

"No, dear," replied the sweet young

thing ne called wife. "You were satisfied then to sit in

the darkened room with me. Now you want every gasburner in the house lighted."

"Well, you must remember, Henry, that my father is not paying for this gas new."-Yonkers Statesman.

Robert G. Ingersoll's Beautiful Tribute to Women Has Been Surpassed by Few Writers.

It takes a hundred men to make an encampment, but one woman can make a home. I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created, but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all the virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women.

It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater. A man's desire is the foundation of his love, but a woman's desire is born of her love. The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench, is woman's love.

It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty, can extinguish it. A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth the love that has wrought all miracles of art that gives us music all the way from the cradie song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death .- Robert G. Ingersoll.

WORD THAT IS OVERWORKED

Swiss Visitor in England Somewhat Puzzled Over Constant Use of "Up" in Conversation.

The use of the word "up" as applied to railroad destinations reminds correspondent of the Manchester Guardian of some observations of a Swiss friend, "When I go back to my country," she said, "I shall tell them that they must use 'up' to everything. Everything is up. I am roused

up, I button up my dress. Why 'up?' I button it down. Then I eat up my breakfast, I drink up my coffee, and then somebody washes up the pots and cleans up the house. I pick up my umbrella and go out of the house, and when I see a friend in front I catch her up. How can I catch her up? It is ridiculous! It is all up. You lie up when you are ill, and you save up for a rainy day. Your English language is very funny. My employer probably "my Lord of Lelcester's put his head in at my office the other himself.-Christian Science day and said, I want you to stop tonight.' So I got up and put my cloak on. When he saw me he got quite worked up. He said, 'Why have you got your cloak on? I told you to stop.' tunnel in the world is well under I said, I have stopped.' Why was he angry? I look into the dictionary, and 'stop' means 'leave off,' and he meant

> Strong Seasoning Harmiul. In an article about food and growing fat, a well-known doctor says in

> American Magazine; "When you continue to pour strong mustard and other seasonings into your food day after day and week after week there can be no question that their effect is injurious. It is exactly the same as if one used a drug of some sort. Constant use creates the desire to increase quantities until the amount used becomes positively harmful.

> "For example, every one knows that when mustard or pepper is put on the skin the skin reddens and in a few minutes a blister is caused. And, since the skin can stand a great deal more than the membrane of the mouth and stomach, you can well imagine the effect upon it when you pour strong mustards and peppers into your stomach. So if you are prone to indigestion and gastritis see if you are not using too much seasoning in your food.

Feather Convicted Thief.

A green feather decided a curious case at Bishop, Auckland, Australia, recently. A man was charged with the theft of a canary, but declared that he had bought the bird. In the course of evidence it was stated the prosecutor's bird had a green feather. Examination failed to uncover a green feather on the bird in question, but it was pointed out that it might have been plucked. Accordingly the case was adjourned to see if the feather would grow again. The bird was handed to the care of a well-known fancier. and each party agreed that the case should be decided on whether the feather grew or not. A few days later the fancier produced the bird, and it was observed that the dark green feather had grown again. Defendant was then fined five dollars and costs.

Church Many Centuries Old.

The church of St. Martin, at Canterbury, is claimed by some to be the oldest church in Great Britain now in use. The building, in excellent repair, contains many features attributable to Roman and Saxon architecture, and was the scene of St. Augustine's preaching and the baptism of Ethelbert, king of Kent. After the departure of the Romans from Britain in 409, the church was still used by a small band of Christian worshipers till St. Augustine's mission in 597, and within the walls of this cradle of English Christianity Divine service has been celebrated for at least 13 centuries without any apparent interrup-

tion.

Old Jeff Had No Desire Whatever to Be Translated From His Comfortable Cabin.

It is commonly supposed that negroes fearing death will make all sorts of promises because of their dread of future punishment. But Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips in "American Negro Slavery," tells the story of at least one old hard-headed fellow who steadfastly resisted the hypnotic suggestion of the preacher, and even repudiated glorification on his deathbed. A Louisiana physician recounted to Professor Phillips the final episode in the career of "Old Uncle Caleb," who had long been a-dying. "Before his departure, Jeff, the negro preacher, gathered his sable flock of saints and sinners around the bed. He read a chapter and prayed, after which they sang a hymn. Uncle Caleb lay motioniess with closed eyes and gave no sign. Jeff approached and took his hand. "Uncle Caleb," he said earnestly, "de doctor says you are dying, and all de bredderin has come in for to see you fo' de las' time. And now, Uncle Caleb, dey wants to hear from your own mouf de precious words, dat yo feels prepared to meet yo God, and is ready an' willin' to go." Old Uncle Caleb opened his eyes suddenly and in a very irritable tone, rebuffed the pious functionary in the following unexpected manner: "Jeff, don't talk yo nonsense to me. You jess knows dat I ain't ready to go and dat I ain't prepared to meet nobody . . . dis ole cabin suits me monstrously well!" And so he died.

ROYAL ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Much Depends on Making Proper Use of What One Is Fortunate Enough to Possess.

Upon the use we make of what we have depends in large measure not only our success in life, but, what is more to the point, our happiness, re-It is because we do not appreciate the of un fail, because car an sense tells us that if we have the at "" favors that are showered upon us we would, at the same time, possess the ability to make the right use of them. Of course, there are cases where circumstances for the time being at least prevent us from applying our talents to the best possible use, but such circumstances do not stand in our way all the time, and if we have sufficient determination and perseverance the chances are that we will in the end vided we thoroughly appreciate the latter. Our talents, fortunately, do not all lie in the same direction any more than our personal inclinations do, and fication to one person will not satisfy the ambitions of another, simply because the latter's ambitions and abilities are of a different nature.

Clumsy Birds.

way home. The audacity of this criti- wanted. cism from a youngster staggered me (writes a correspondent); but, by Jove, he was right. High overhead, higher than one ever saw a bird, an airplane droned musically in its effortless, imperial way against the sunset, through the fleece of clouds and looping in sheer ecstasy of perfect command of power, swept down to earth in great, glorious curves. That was the twelveyear-old boy's criterion of flying. Hence his almost pitying contempt for birds with their flurry and visible output of energy. This lad and his contemporaries know nothing of the wonder with which men for untold generations ing in the air. School children criticize the flight of the swallow, for they have grown up with airplanes, which icle.

Inherited Talents.

The Dumas, father and son, form a splendid example of inherited talents. Alexandre Dumas, called Dumas pere, the great French romantic novelist, was a strange embodiment of the mental and physical characteristics of his grandparents. He was a grandson of the Marquis Alexandre Davy de la Pailleterie and a negress, both of Haiti; his father, Alexandre Davy de la Pailleterie Dumas, was for a time a general under Napoleon.

The son, Alexandre Dumas, was one of the most distinguished of modern French dramatists. Born in Paris in 1824, he was a prolific writer of romantie and chivalric passion. His "La Dame aux Camelias," which was dramatized in 1887, was one of the plays in which the divine Sarah scored her greatest success.

City of Amiens in History.

Amiens, which in 1914 was about the size of Springfield, Mass., was in ancient times known as Samarobriva and was the capital of the Gallic tribe known in Julius Caesar's time as the Ambiana ("dwellers on the water"). It became a Roman stronghold and received special consideration at the hands of Marcus Aurelius. The Franks captured it in the fifth century. In the twelfth century it became an important commercial center, and 400 years later was one of the chief cities of the great textile industries in France. Up to 1790 it was the capital of Picardy, and is now the capital of the department of the Somme.

Superstitions Rife in England's Black Country Are Among the Strangest Put on Record.

Taking into consideration the fact that it is a typical industrial area, it is strange that the Black country should be such a hotbed of supersti-

A dog howling in front of a house in the night is a sure sign of the approaching death of one of the household. The dog, however, must howl in the front and not at the back of the house. A marble rolling down the areas affected. stairs means that one of the children is bound to die.

When baking was invariably done at home there was the superstition that North American continent, in com oven death would soon overtake some member of the family.

A Black country miner is full of suwoman or a wooden-legged man he will not descend the mine. Something he thinks so.

The strangest of all superstitions, however, is associated with common or garden parsley. There is nothing wrong about sowing the seed and raising the herb, but it must not be transplanted. Most terrible things are bound to happen if this is done!-Lon-

FINDING PLEASURE IN WORK COMBINE TRUTH AND HUMOR

Quite Possible for Anyone to Get All Needed Amusement From Every-Day Occupation.

Of course we are entitled to it. And we should take great pains to secure the fullest measure of it. So much may be taken for granted; the important question is, when and where shall we find pleasure? Sir Walter Bagehot gave his opinion that "Business is so much more amusing than pleasure." I suppose he meant that a man who is marks Charleston News and Courier, in love with his work will get more real "fun" out of it than was ever blessings that we possess that so many gathered in so-called "places of amusement." Many of our pleasures do litthe more for us than I'll time. They derstand and appreciate the gifts and | do not kill care, for |t comes back again the next morning. He is a wise man who more and more learns to get his amusement out of the serious work he is doing. Then if he takes an occasional hour or day for sport or the "passing show," he will come back to his real task in life to find his real entertainment. The other day I heard a scrub-woman singing at her work. I prefer to think that she sang because she was having a good time. make good use of what we have, pro- At any rate, what finer art than that of having a good time in the thing which one has to do? Immensely wiser and more profoundly philosophical than the practice of planning for those things that bring joy and grati- the good time afterward,-George Clarke Peck.

Would Take the Job.

Into the office of the Wall Street Journal there ventured a small boy, "How clumsily birds fly," said a boy Mis first job. Timidly he approached scout, eying the rooks flapping their an editor and explained what he

> "Hm," quoth the veteran to the would-be recruit, "it's too bad, but there are no vacancies now, unless you would like to be managing editor. How about that?"

> The youngster began to back away. "Oh," he gasped, "I wouldn't like that at all."

> Yesterday he came back, with desperation in his eye, and marched up to the veteran.

"I've changed my mind," he announced. "When do I start in?"

Nature Not to Be Thwarted.

About 200 years ago the Dutch dehave watched and envied the birds fly- streyed every nutmeg tree in the Moluccas, and planted the trees in their own possessions, so that they might have a monopoly of the trade. Deare as little marvelous to them as a spite this action, however, the israilway engine.-London Daily Chron- lands were constantly being restocked. For a long time the thing was a mystery, but finally it was solved. The doves of that region are of large size and readily swallow the seeds of the nutmeg tree. They traverse wide stretches of sea and land in a few hours, and they deposit the seeds, not only uninjured, but better suited for germination by the heat and moisture of the bird's system.

Mutual Introductions.

was at last happy. He had managed to squeeze himself into a very exclulooked around for a possible partner at a game, and approached a stout gentleman, whose deportment suggested social standing. "Certainly, sir," re- permanently successful, and happiness plied the latter, in answer to the newcomer's invitation. Then, as they approached the first tee, he went on: "By the way, I'm a four man. What are you?" The novice was startled, but after a minute's consideration, he said: "Foreman, are ye? Well, I'm a straw 'at manufacturer."

Oxide of Iron.

Oxide of iron, explained in simplest terms, is a combination of iron and the gas, oxygen. The rust that gathers on a piece of iron exposed for a length of time to the air is a form of oxide of iron. Iron is seldom found in a pure state. The iron ores taken from mines are ferrous compounds, that is, iron combined with other elements-with oxygen, sulphur, phosphorus, etc. In the manufacture of iron from the ore, these substances have to be got rid of. If iron ore contains a high percentage of iron, it is valuable.

"LOVE THAT SUBDUES EARTH" NOT AT ALL EAGER TO GO LAND OF QUAINT BELIEFS AFFECTED BY ICE DEPOSITS

Seeming Proof That Crust of the Earth Has Had Periods of Rising and Falling.

The elastic character of the earth's crust is one of the most certain facts of observation; great areas rise and fall under the action of varying pressures. It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that the accumulation in pleistocene times of vast continental glaciers one or two miles in depth would exert such downward weight pressure as to cause a subsidence of the great

This seems to be borne out by marked and very apparent rise of land in the northeastern section of the if the top of the loaf came off in the paratively recent times. H. L. Fairchild, writing in Science, states that this area, covered by the latest American ice sheet, the Labradorian glacier, perstitions. If he dreams of fire or stood much below its present position, meets on going to work a cross-eyed | relative to sea level, when the ice sheet melted off, and that a slow uplift brought the land to its present altiis sure to happen if he does-at least, tude. This is indicated by the presence of the remains of sea animals and plants throughout inland parts, by beach formations in parts now away from the sea and general geological considerations.

The region of this recent rise of land extends from New Jersey to Hudson strait and as far inland as Wiscon-

Pithy Epitaphs on Tombstones in British Cemeteries Are Worth More Than Passing Notice.

In a search for the unusual, one would scarcely expect to come across it on a tombstone. But full justice fur coat settled into the chair. The can in some cases be done to a deceased in a single word.

There is a stone in Leamington cemetery dedicated to the memory of one J. T. Burgess, who before laying aside the trammels of this mundane sphere edited the Leamington Spa Courier. His career and end are adequately

summed up in one word-"Resting." A departed auctioneer who lived in div of Worcester had inscribed of his memorial stone as an epitaph, "Gone." Brief, economical and retrospective. In a Sussex graveyard may be seen a stone on which are chiseled, after the name and date of death of the deceased, just two expressive I do, because you worked in Mr. words-"He was." Surely a sermon in a nutshell.

But two of the strangest as well as the briefest epitaphs are to be found on stones in Cane Hill cemetery, Belfast. On one of them, erected to the memory of a lazy fellow by one who other, "Left Till Called For."

A certain photographer has this inscribed over his grave, "Here I lie, Taken From Life."-London Tit-Bits.

Diet for Weight Reduction.

Fuel is the main food requirement of the body. A certain amount of fuel the envelope. It began: normally and produces energy. The any interest in my invention. And surplus of fuel derived from the food I'm almost discouraged. I can't manforms layers of fat. So it is evident age to see anyone in the big electric that the matter of keeping the body companies who has authority to buy weight where you wish to have it is my direct-current converter, if they merely a matter of arithmetic, says wanted it. They all say, 'we'll investi-Popular Science Monthly.

Certain foods have an enormous fuel these foods, but it is easy to see that after we're married." mously reduce the fat-forming ele- wanted him. ments in the diet and yet fill the stom- What if some of his dreams didn't ach and satisfy hunger.

Childish Selfishness.

Unselfishness is one of the virtues which has to be cultivated, for we are not born unselfish. We have to be taught this virtue and of course the greatest teacher of all is love. I am inclined to think love is the only Henderson says, "To get teacher. children interested in impersonal things is to make them unavoidably unselfish. Solitary children, only sons The man who had made his pile and daughters, are, as a rule, extremely selfish, for the simple reason that their lives have been so overwhelmingsive golf club. On his first visit he ly personal. The way out is through group activities on the part of the whole family through pleasures as well as through service. If life is to be genuine and secure, the major interest must be impersonal, must have to do with semething bigger than the little self, must concern itself with the abiding and universal things."-Alice Barton Harris.

How to Remove Oil Stains,

To remove oil stains from leather and paper, etc., apply pipe-clay powdered and mixed with water to the four hours. This will not injure the best cut clothes. colors. For boards, marble and other stones make a strong solution of car-bonate of potash and water and add as alties," he added, jubilantly. much unslaked lime as it will absorb. Then stir it together and let it settle her face moist, and her breath a little a few minutes; bottle it and cork tight- choky, she said: "Jim, dear, they're ly. Have some water ready to dilute it when used and scour the part with ledge.'

it. Don't leave the solution too long out of them.

"Old Wilder's cutting timber on the ledge," the big voice of Doctor Frost boomed from the hallway, and the tread of his great lumberman's boots shook the frail New Hampshire farm-

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THE CABIN

By NEWTON LAWRENCE.

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Carroll Larue, wrapped in a patchwork quilt, in an armchair by the window, did not look up when he entered, or answer his cheery: "How's the little patient, this cold morning?"

His bit of gossip about old Wilder cutting timber, had brought two dull red patches into her pale cheeks, and she feared to meet the doctor's kindly, piercing eyes. "Could it be," she asked herself, "that he knew-that he knew, how she and Jim had planned to build their house among the pines on that ledge, when Jim got his patents-and sold them?"

So she stared at the glass of potash and water, covered with a saucer, on the window sill, and her mother answered for her: "She's just the same, doctor. Gargles her throat with potash, and takes the tonic you left for her. But she doesn't take any interest. Are you sure, doctor, that it's not-that it isn't-?" "Consumption! Bah!" snorted the

doctor. "There's just one thing more than this influenza that's the matter with her, and that's-. Well, it's psychological. Not a case for a path-ologist at all," and he pulled up a chair beside her.

From the corners of her eyes, Carroll saw his huge bulk in its shaggy coat and his beard were frosty, where his breath had condensed and frozen.

"Here you are, young lady," he announced, brusquely, and slipped a thermometer between her lips. "Smoke that for a while, and listen to me.

"You and Jim Langley were both born on Christmas day twenty-two years ago. And I've known you both just that long. There isn't a likelier girl than you in Claremont county; but Jini, well, he's a ne'er-do-weil, dreamer. He lost his job at the electric company for wasting the company's time on his fool inventions and such. You know more about that than Thompson's office and earned more money, I'll bet, than he did in the shop.

"But now, because Jim's gone off to the city on a wild-goose chase, most likely, there's no use losing your grip on yourself, little girl, and moping."

The girl said nothing, but shook her evidently knew him well, are the head slowly, and looked out across the words, "Asleep (as usual)." On the snow-covered fields toward the dark snow-covered fields toward the dark fringe of pines on Wilder's ledge. Later she watched the doctor's cutter

> disappear down the road. Then she crossed the room to a writing desk, and took out a letter-Jim's last. It was written in New York, and there was the picture of a hotel on

"Dearest Carroll: They won't take

gate, and let you know, Mr. Langley.' "It's six weeks now, but I'll stay unvalue in comparison with others. For til the converter's marketed, if it's instance, it would require \$9 worth of forever. What's the use coming back lettuce and tomato salad to furnish before? I couldn't get a job paying the amount of energy that 30 cents' enough for us both to live on-even if worth of butter or 10 cents' worth of we didn't build the cabin on Wilder's sugar would supply. No one would ledge by the lake. And I simply won't think of feeding exclusively on any of have you working for that Thompson

the limitation of butter and sugar and If Jim could only understand, she the introduction of such foods as let- thought, looking up from the letter, tuce, tomatoes, celery, carrots, spin- that it was he with his dreams and ach and fruits, all of which have low fancies, his imagination that she fuel value, instead of fats, milk, cream wanted. What if they did call him a and oil, pastry and sweets, would enor- ne'er-do-well? What if he was? She

> come true? They couldn't all come true. And so, with a little sigh she turned back to the letter.

> "D'y know," it went on, "that it's only the thought of you, and our cabin on the rocks above the lake with the little workshop behind, that gives me any courage at all. Well it surely does; and it's the only thing, sometimes, when I come in feeling downhearted and blue, that makes me put cut the gas in the usual way."

> She laid down the letter, and again looked out toward Wilder's ledge where they were cutting. It was an !rridescent day, and the snow glittered blue-white in the sunshine. The jagged rocks of the ledge showed deep purple above the white fields, zigzagged by dark rail fences.

> Even as she looked, one of ' gines on the top of the ledge 4 to topple and disappear.

> "So that's the end of another dream," she thought, with a choking sensation in her throat. And she reached for ber handkerchief.

There was a hollow crunch of footsteps on the front porch. The front door banged, her own burst open. And there stood Jim.

In the instant before he dashed across the room and caught her up, thickness of cream, and leave it on for she noticed his new fur coat and city-

"I sold the patents," he shouted, "to

An hour later, her eyes shining, too, cutting off the timber on Wilder's

"Yes," said Jim, "to build our cabin. on the boards or it will draw the color It's Langley's ledge, now, dear. Here's

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The State Health Department (By Dr. C. W. Goddard, State Health Officer).

Continued from last week).

The State Health Department recently organized three new bureaus: The Bureau of Child Hygiene, The Bureau of Communicable Diseases,

These three bureaus together with those previously established cover the entire field of Public Health. It is our purpose to begin with the prenatal child and by the combined influence mothers, the help of competent doctors and public nurses as field lecturers, through the cooperation of all doctors, and all other influences which FOR SALE-Team gentle work mares can be brought to bear to guard and 2-tf. protect the child until it is born, at the same time instruct the mother in FOUND-Gold cuff button, with let- the care of the new born, calling speter P engraved on it, in Dr. Lindsay's cial attention to the care of the eyes and the use of prophylatic treatment of same to prevent blindness or im-Use Simon Pure Nigger Head paired vision. This system will be school teacher a physically and mentally strong child.

Then in the application of all our work having to do with the health of children during the school age, we will invite the teachers, and the health high. Reward-H. B. Tatum, Box outlined cooperation up to the industrial age of 14, when we will invite the cooperation of the Labor Department of the state and all labor organiza-Native June Seed Corn .- Sansom & tions. This system of health campaign will be combined through the cooperation of the State Health Department, the doctors, the parents, try house, or repair anything and the educational Departments of the State, the Labor Deportments of the with the Ailiafa Lumber Co. 7-2t. State and all other org.

will volunteer to co-ordinate their in-This will furnish a complete chain

truck body .- Texas Land & Develop- and will facilitate economy in the administration of public health work and at the same time avoid duplication

Applying this organized system to the old adage; "In union there is ist your farms .- C. H. Curl, in First strength," we trust that Texas will soon have the best Health Department in the United States when the following needs are supplied:

First we believe that we have the good will of the Medical Profession; but we need more than this, we need each and every doctor in Texas to not only cooperate with us, but to realize that the World War from which we are just now emerging has shown us the great necessity for a more thorough health campaign, and that upon our profession rests the responsibility. Therefore, we urge that every Department as your humble servant phylatic Treatment for the eyes of ly care as to his future. 2-tf. all the people, and hopes to fully realize that every one of you are enthusiastic in public health the "Perfection." A good line at work and that you are friends of the

Second we need to enlarge the work in each of the several departments. Native June Seed Corn.-Sansom & In the Laboratory Department, the function of which is to assist in questions of public health, such as ep-Star Coffeee, 4lb. can \$1.00 .- Cash idemic of all infectious diseases, water pollutions etc; to furnish laboratory aid to those indigent patients 8-2t FARM WANTED-I want to buy an who are needful of it; to assist in es-7-2t. food; to render aid in epidemics of any kind which may become a menace FO RSALE-Two work mules, and to public health; to make all manner two brood mares. For particulars of examinations, such as sputum, see E. E. Smith, 8 miles south and feces, blood, urine, etc., which will be three miles east of Plainview. 5-tf. made free of charge to the indigent patients at the request of their physician. It is not our policy to inter- lects many things which can be put zation. It was bought for the tele- the world ever saw. work, and we advise that all patients who are able to pay laboratory fees to have their work done at such private laboratories in our work, and we advise that all patients who are exacting and demand have their work done at such private laboratories in our work, and we advise that all patients who are exacting and demand have their work done at such private laboratories in our work, and we advise that all patients who are exacting and demand have their work done at such private laboratories in our work, and we advise that all patients who are exacting and demand all of his time. However, we insist so thoroughly proven his value that world was never so easy to get patients who are exacting and demand all of his time. However, we insist so thoroughly proven his value that oratory which will meet the immediate demands being made upon the to receive the literature is going to down at the telephone. department. We hope in future to be ask questions of her neighbor who A day or two ago the friends of ready to pilot you, but she will not able to manufacture Vaccine serums does receive it. and antitoxin for free distribution to the indigent and to establish branch 3 or 4 room house, must be close in laboratories in several sections of the

In the Communicable Bureau we need to put on an effective campaign this newspaper as follows: in all communicable diseases similar

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to that of the Venereal Disease Bu- either too lazy to take the chance that young reliow. ago I was surprised when informed by the United States Public Health Ser- panies it. vice that the reports of the Venereal

sire to call special attention to the opportunities as in the year of 1919, inc. These reports are of vital interest for endeavor. enables us to more effectively render sought without finding.

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(Continued next week)

Young Man, You're Wrong

been working in this place almost office at fifty cents a week. thirteen months and I haven't had a What if he had said then. "This is Highly favorable conditions and are 8-4t. raise or any different work from that a rotten job and the boss doesn't ap- outlook for exceleint business are rethey first gave me to do. I guess preciate me. I get ink all over my ported by Director General Walke nowadays."

mistaken young fellow because we do where?

For V. R. Rodgers & Co. way. With the truth all around him opportunity is absent to the young | The News has the largest circula-

reau including the free distribution by lies at his hand, or too engrossed with "To seek opportunity, however,

and you may rest assured that this the new born. I am pleased to say Either attitude of mind is fatal to forget all about the clock. If he is Department is trying to serve you and all the people, and at the same time that while in Washington a short time success, and guarantees nothing but not equipped with a college education, failure and the discontent that accombe must educate himself. failure and the discontent that accom- he must educate himself.

> Disease Bureau of the Texas Health ities for genuine accomplishment should give it away freely. And, lest Department was more than 50 per splendid success, and worth-while re- he become discouraged i nhis fight for cent ahead of any other state; Mich. sults as right now. There were never success, our young man must rememso many roads to wealth, never so ber that only at the bottom of the In connection with this bureau I de- many paths to fame, never so many ladder is there crowding and shov-

> necessity of reporting promptly to the The war with all its devastation has "There is no congestion at the top, able cases coming to your attention, and hitherto undeveloped channels of going is,"

> several reasons. They are statutory The active, purposeful, earnest no chance, that opportunity has passrequirements. They put the Health young man has a score of opportunited him by, should cut out that quota-Department on notice as to preval- ties open to him today that the boy tion from Mr. Lytton and glue it on ence and location of disease which of even ten years ago would have the footboard of his bed. It should

> and where needed in the control of A few days ago in New York a big in the morning and the last thing at same, and are valuable as statistics. brokerage firm bought a seat on the night. And he ought to read it as

attention also to the importance of re- It was not bought for a member of his prayers.

have their work done at such private that you make all reports as early the firm was willing to give him the loudly and insistently for young men

Henry C. Lytton, of Chicago, head of pull you nor will she wait. one of the biggest clothing stores in You can sit comfortably at the the world, celebrated a business an- cross-roads of success and watch the niversary.

"What is a young men to do when that his first job was filling ink wells and as long as he believes it he will he is given no opportunity? I have and doing other work in a lawyer's be a failure.-Washington Times.

present and his future. If he doesn't boy has now, and how that boy can buying power of the republic due to he will of course be a failure.

The young man who thinks that opportunity no longer exists is in a sad the large buying power of the republic due to high wages and high prices for record farm crops.

"There never will be a time when

4t-c he persists in believing a lie. He is man who seeks it. Don't forget that, tion in Hale County.

one of you regard the State Health the Texas Health Department of Pro- foolishness and frivolity to genuine- means more than to wish. A young

"He must always be polite. Civil-There were never so great possibil- ity is our cheapest commodity-we

State Health Department all report- been creative of new fields of work and the farther he goes the easier the

Any young man who thinks he has be where he will see it the first thing often as his mother taught him to say

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crowds go by headed for big things, On the business stationery of a well Mr. Lytton did not have to tell his but that will not get you anywhere. known firm a young man writes to friends, because they knew it, that he The boy who says he has no opporstarted a poor boy in New York and tunity is fooling nobody but himself.

there isn't much chance for a man fingers and no thanks for doing it. A D. Hines of the American railway boy has no chance any more." Do after an extensive trip through the We leave off the signature of this you think he would have arrived any- West. Director Hines expressed the belief that the construction process devil knife attachment for two-row not want the firm he works for to Mr. Lytton did not recite how he now under way would bring a big inknow who he is, and we have some had made his success, but he did tell a dustrial revival because of the arrestmanufacture and sale of this article hope that after he has read this editor- reporter for the Chicago Herald-Ex- ed demand for many products not STRAYED-Red Durham cow, brand- is a violation of the federal law, ial he will take adifferent view of his aminer something about the chance a produced during the war and the large