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PLAINVIEW PRECINCT HAS POPULATION OF 5,622 INCREASES OVER SEVEN TIMES

ITS POPULATION TWENTY YEARS AGO

population of Hale county by justice precincts, as follows:

Plainview precinct No. 1 5,622. In

Precinct No. 2, 1,402. In 1910 it tax. was 904, and in 1900 319. Precinct No. 3, 1,368. In 1910 it

was 970, and in 1900 226. Precinct No. 4, 796. In 1910 it was

637, and 1900, 229. Precinct No. 5, 916. In 1910 it was 632, and in 1900, 116.

In 1910 it was 4,423, and in 1900 it socks. was 1,680.

The population of Plainview incorporation is 3,989. In 1910 it was Many People Are 2,829. In 1900 it was an unipcorporated village.

TROOPS AT GALVESTON REMAIN INDEFINITELY

Conference by State, Milita and Citizens of Galveston Failed to Change Things

Galveston, July 22-The state Attorney General Cureton, Adjutant uation and the price of town and General Cope and State Militia of- farm property. ficials and local citizens. The visit of state officials failed to produce a tangible plan whereby the troops may be safely windrawn and the tion in the near future. protection of dock workers left to local hands,

"I must have an absolute demonstration that order will be preserved and workers of all classes connected with shipping will be protected, before I will withdraw the troops," Governor Hobby said.

Local citizens, attending the con- in the state hope in huy land, here ference, expressed elle hope that and noccupy them? local movement, which will result in guranatees of safety to dock work- HARDING FAVORS PEACE; ers, may be estarted shortly.

Ice Factory Broke Down For a day or so this week the local was broken down, but is

PLAINS PEOPLE WEAR MUCH SILK CLOTHING Government Collects More Revenue From This Item Than Any Other

The women of the Plainview country wear much silk hosiery and the men wear silk shirts galore.

This has been brought out by the The News has received from the federal government in its collection census bureau a statement of the of luxuries taxes from Plainview business men; for it is stated that the revenue from silk shirts and ladies' silk hosiery sold in Plainview 1910 the population was 4,423, and is greater than from any other ar-in 1900 750. ticles that fall under the luxury

Most of the silk shirts are bought and medium salaries, while women of course all of the voters are not and girls of every age from chilren to great-grand mothers wear silk stockings and silk underwear.

Men of midle-age and above as a The total for the county is 10,104 rule do not wear silk shirts nor silk

Interested in **Plainview Country**

According to the secretary for the Board of City Development, much interest is being shown in the Plainview country in letters being receiv. get into the second primary. ed by him. Mo as botters are receiv troops probably will reatin on duty i during from persons wanting to here indefinitely, it was generally be- k ow of Plainview and the surroundlieved, following a conference late ing farm country. Most of them 25,000 BUSHELS WHEAT yesterday between Governor Hobby, ask questions about the housing sit-

> It is believed that this interest being shown in the Plainview country will lead to more extensive immigra-

Ten thousand booklets advertising the Plainview country have been printed by the Board, and will be

sent to all those making inquiries. It is thought there will be a very heavy 'migration to this 'section next fall, especially from North, Central and East Texas, as many people down

THEN GET INTO WORLD PACT

Platform of Nominee Outlined in Acceptance Speech-Belittles

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY; **BE SURE TO ATTEND PRECINCT CONVENTION**

Indications Are That Neff and Thomason Will Be Close in Hale County. Local Candidates Are Busy

The voting strength of Hale coun- teresting, for each candidate is elecby "young bucks" who are on small ty is between 2,200 and 2,400, though tioneering almost with tears in his

democrats. About five hundred wocomorrow. It is going to be nip and tuck be-

of Thomason. Bailey and Looney interest being taken in the precinct will be far behind. In the state it is quite certain that Thomason and Neff will lead and napping. By all means attend the will be far behind.

The races for legal office: are

men have paid poll tax and can vote. delegates to the county convention to raid resulted in the capture of fifty It is thought that nearly 2,000 be held Saurday of next week, to bandits, many guns and considerable votes will be polled in the primaries elect delegates to the state and dis- ammunition, which had been hidden

trict conventions. Every voter and in the village of Stenia preparatory especially the women are urged to ot- to a raid upon the neighboring headtween Neff and Thomason as to tend these precinct conventions., It quarters of the British mission. which gets the most votes in the is hinted that in many counties the county. The Neff club is more ac-tive, but there is a strong following conventions on account of not much

then go into the second primary. We precinct concentions tomorrow aftercannot see how Bailey can expect to noon at 3 o'clock. get anywhere near enough votes to The local banks will be closed to-

FROM 1,000 ACRES CAMPAIGN EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

\$20.

pla

ONE SECTION AVERAGED THIR- NAME ON TICKET, ANNOUNCE-TY BUSHELS TO ACRE, OR **19,200 BUSHELS**

Jarvis & Barber have this year harvested 25,000 bushels of wheat farms in this county.

the 640 acres. The rest of their farms ranged from fifteen bushels to the acre up. They used combined harvesterthreshers in harvesting it. Early in the season they contract-

ed at least 10,000 bushels of their wheat at \$2.85 a bushel.

Each of the various county and district candidates last week filed wheat from 1,000 acres on their with the county clerk a sworn statement of expenses up to Saturday. One section averaged thirty bush-is, a total of 19,200 bushels from didates shave and very few expenses, practically all the expense being for name on official primary ballots, announcements in newspapers, cards

and gasoline-this of course does not include the time they have spent Reduction of 13 Cents, Under Last Year Is Made By State campaigning. Below are the statements filed:

MENTS IN PAPERS, CARDS,

GASOLINE

For county judge: L. W. Sloneker

Feeling Against Foreign Population In Constantinople is High WAGE INCREASE BUT PROTEST -May Break Out

SIGN PEACE TREATY

TURKEY AGREES TO

Constantinople, July 21.-Turkey has decided to sign the peace treaty, t was announced officially today.

Wholesale arrests were made here today in connection with an alleged piot to promote a general uprising of Moslems against foreign occupation.

The confession of one plotter is reported to have implicated high officials of one of the entente powers in the alleged conspiracy which was directed chiefly against the British. British troops made a raid Mon-

day night on the bandit group that At 3 o'clock a convention will be ha stransferred its activities to the held in each voting precinct, to elect European shore of the Bosporus. The

Five to Six Cars a Day Received

improvement, and the local daily and loaded out wheat.

stantly improved.

swing, and much wheat is ready for market.

elevator of the Harvest Queen Mills is now ready to receive some wheat. and Rev. S. J. Upton had the honor Saturday of putting the first load of wheat into it. The machinery for operating the elevator has not arrivcd, hence the operation of the elevator is delayed.

STATE TAX RATE

inists; International Brotherhood of boilermakers; Iron ship builders and Austin, Texas, July 19.-The total railway carmen of America; Internaof railway and steamship clerks. Despite the appropriations of over freight hendlers, express of station employes. Board found it possible to reduce the tenance of way employes and railroad shop laborers announced its acceptance without a referendum, as did the master mates and pilots of America, and the brotherhood of stationary firemen and oilers. The brotherhood of railway signal men of America referred the award to its membership for final ratification with favorable recommendation the following comment on the action by the officers and general chairmen.

The freight car situation is show railroad agent informs us that five to six cars are now being received

Thousands of cars are being rushed west from the eastern states, to move the wheat crop, and it is possible that the situation here will be con-

The threshing season is now in full

The new 220,000-bushel concrete

FIXED AT 62 CENTS

Tax Board

ACTION IS TAKEN UNDER PRO-TEST BY UNION HEADS-ONE OPPOSING VOTE

REILROAD MEN ACCEPT

Number 21

Chicago, July 22.-Acceptance un-der protest of the United States railway labor board's wage decision was decided upon at an executive conference here tonight by all of the sixteen railroad unions except one, folowing the meeting it was announced y Timothy Shea, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The one exception was the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers, which referred . the award to its membership together with a strike proposition. The fifteen other organizations decided that they would renew their case before the labor board. The organizations which accepted the award expressed dissatisfaction

with the amount of increases granted by the board, but decided upon acceptance, in order, they stated, to receive the back pay due them under the provisions of the award. Leaders said they would present a new for Wheat request for further increases in wages to meet what they considered

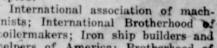
a "fair wage."

The Order of Par i l'elegraphers in a statement declared that they Apparently had been unjustly discriminated against by the board without any explanation for this discrimination." They received a smaller amount than any other organization and the representatives who were in this city have referred without a recommendation the award to the membership with a strike vote proposition added, for such action as they shall decide upon.

Acceptance under protest was announced by the following organizations:

Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers; Brotherhood of Locanative Firemen and Enginemen; Order of Railway Conductors; Brother of Railway Trainmen and Switchmen's Union of North America.

The award will be submitted to the membership of the following organizations for a referendum for the recommendation that it be accepted:



LOCAL CANDIDATES FILF

morrow, on account of it being a logal

now going again.

The warm weather now prevailing it can spare from its plant.

to the ice house to get ice

City Will Improve Cemetery

cemetery association were present peace and world concert. asking the city to asssist in the upkeeping of the cemetery. An order and do other work about the prem-

The city health officer reported one typhoid fever in town.

Will Need \$3,500,000 Fund

It is stated that the democratic committee will need \$3,500,000 to defray the expense of the presidential campaign this year.

Slaton Buys Packard Car E. E. Roos of Amarillo was here this week and delivered to J. H. Slaton a seven-passenger Packard car, which he had bought.

Mainview to Have **First-Class Band 27 Instruments**

Plainview is to have a first-class concert band.

At a meeting held last night twenty-seven members signed up, and they are experienced musicians. Behearsals have been held regularformal organization has been prefect-ed the band will soon be giving reg-ular weekly concerts, so says on of Returns the members.

The band is being financed by the Board of City Development and by private subscription. A good band is a big asset to a

town, and everyone should give his support to the Plainview band.

TODAY'S POULTRY MARKE	T
Eggs, dozen	25c
Hens, lb.	20c
Freers 1b	28c
Butter, lb 50c to	
Green hides, 1b	8c

Marion, O., July 22 .- Peace by a has caused a great demand for ice, resolution of congress and after that and the local factory is having a hard an effort to form an association of time supplying the demand. The nations that would not impair Amcreamery is also selling all the ice crican sovereignty, were promised today by Warren G. Harding, in his The ice people-have been having speeci, accepting the republican nomitrouble securing drivers for their nation for the presidency. He de-wagons, and many, people have to go clared the time had come to recognize the 'failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticability and delay" in President Wilson's attempt

At the meeting of the city council to form a league of nations, and that Monday night several ladies of the a new pathway must be found to In receiving formally his party's on Polish soil,

mandate the nomince outlined a was made that the city street force stand for government by party rathgrade the roadways between the lots er than by individuals, declared railway employes might well be accorded a status of public servants, endorsed co-operative marketing for case of smallpox and three cases of farmers, and pronounced increased

> of a day of celebration which brought but was expelled. to Marion a notable company of party chiefs and a crowd of many battle is raging in the region of Rethousands.

Their plaudits kept the nominee the center of a seven-hour reception as ed past the Harding residence.

It Was Not W. A. Johnson

The report is out that it was Lieut.-Governor W. A. Johnson of Memphis who pardoned old man Watson for the killing of Banking Commissioner Patterson. This is an error. Senator R. M. Johnson of Houston, was acting as lieutenant-gove-ernor at the time, Hobby having succeeded Ferguson as governor and making R. M. Johnson, who was president of the senate, for the time

lieutenant-governor. Gov. Hobby left Rehearsals have been held regular-ly for several weeks, and now that son took his place and at once is-

Returns from Navy

Louis Sloneker cae in this morning from New York. He has just Capt. Simpson of Amarillo, a Bailey received his discharge from the navy, speaker, but the Neff people claim having served for two and a half the Bailey people flunked, hence received his discharge from the navy, having served for two and a half years. Of late he has been on the Beaver, a submarine boat protector.

Gallaher Appointed General Agent T. B. Gallaher has been appointed general freight and passenger agent Coffey innform us that a number of of the Panhandle lines of the Santa people will leave Monday night on Fe. He succeeds C. C. Dana, who the excursion to the Rio Grande val-goes to the Chicago office, and his ley, to look over the irrigated dis-headquarters will be at Amarillo.

BRITAIN BREAKS OFF DEAL WITH SOVIET

Continued Drive on Poles Causes Astonishment in London-Warning to Europe

Warsaw, July 20 .- The heaviest fighting over experienced on the southern front is now under way, the Bolshevik having launched a general offensive from the Roumanian border to the Pripet marshes. De tachments of Bolshevik have crossed the River Zbrucz, bringing the battle up-

announces fierce fighting along the Styr River. All Red attacks have been repulsed, except one where the Reds forced a crossing. South of Woloczysk Red infantry crossed the River Zbyrucz frontier production the key to a lower cost of Eastern Galicia. There were heavy losses on both sides. During

The communication says a furious

In the north the fighting has reached a pooint east of Grodno. There delegations from many states parad- the Reds are driving southward toward the River Niemen line.

After two days' fighting with infantry and armored trains the Poles are withdrawing. Their line runs north and south. The Reds are attacking repeatedly east of the River Szczary and the town of Slonima. All attacks have been repelled. The Poles are endeavoring to make a stand behind the barbed wire defenses used by the Russo-German forces, in the face of overwhelming numbers of Reds.

Judge Klett Will Speak Tonight Judge D. L. Klett of Dallas will speak at the band stand in Plainview tonight in behalf of Neff for govern-

Judge Klett was to have had a joint debate tonight at Hale Center with

Many to Go On Excursion Meessrs. Patterson, Groves and

\$89.05; R. P. Smyth, \$98.50; L. D. Griffin, \$104.40. W. R. Matsler, \$93.32; E. E. Monzin-

20, \$104.50 For county treasurer: J. M. Johnon, \$105.00. For hide and animal inspector: J. P. Crawford, \$20.

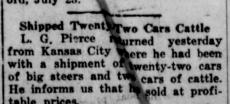
For county attorney: M. J. Baird, Confederate pensions.

n Polish soil. An official communication today nnounces fierce fighting along the H. Hooker, \$27.50; Prec. 4, R. L. Hooper, \$20; H. R. Tarwater, \$28. Justice of Peace: Prec. 1, E. A.

Mrs. C. M. Abbott of this city. He

will move his family here soon. Mr. Moore and family will soon ounty, in the lower Rio Grande ir-reated district, where he a few days are bought twenty acres of land. He will leave next Monday for that , and will begin improving the land

Ha Center Man Badly Burned A. A Shook was painfully injured first of the week. The accident was caused in the gas in a tractor catch-ing fire, lowing out a cam and set-ting his cathing on fire. Other work-men in the field not far from him succeeded in getting the clothing off him, but he was severely burned and has suffered reat pain. His friends are glad to k we that he is doing so well as circumstances permit—Rec-ord, July 23.



Allen, the four year of your of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, and at the sanitarium in this city stan after noon today, from stomach puble. The funeral will be at the f y resi-k, Dr.

dence Saturday afternoon at 4 o'c F. E. Robinson officiating.

tax rate for this year, which was tional brotherhood of blacksmiths; For tax assessor: Geo. J. Boswell, fixed late today by the State Auto- Sheet metal workers, international \$93.10; W. H. Murphy, \$87.00. For county clerk: J. P. Howard, of 13c under last year's rate, which of 13c under last year's rate, which electrical workers, and brotherhood \$140.00; Jo. W. Wayland, \$125.60.
 For sheriff and tax collectors B.
 E. Mitcheli, \$91.00; J. C. Terry, \$75;
 \$7,000,000 made by the recent special session of the Legislature, the Tax ad valorem tax rate from 35c to 22c,

a reduction of 13c, or about 40 per cent. No change was made in the rate of 35c for schools and 5c for

Governor Hobby is extremely gratified over the condtion of the State Treasury, which permits a material cut in the ad valorem rate. He made

"The ad valorem tax rate for the year in which I went into the Governor's office had been fixed at 35c. It is indeed gratifying to fix it at 22c, a reduction of about 40 per cent of living. The address, constituting the can-didate's personal platform in the campaign was delivered at the climax detachment attacked a hospital train didate's personal platform in the can-didate's personal platform in the can-campaign was delivered at the climax detachment attacked a hospital train detachment attacked a

propriiations have been made out of the general fund as follows: \$4,-000,000 to be equally divided among neve to near Edinburg, Hidalgo the school children of Texas and increase the teachers' pay, \$2,000,000 for the aid of the rural schools whose facilities are inadequate and a supplemental appropriation of over \$1. 000,000 for the higher educational institutions of the State. The educational system of Texas has been raised to a higher standard from bot-

justice of peace was in some way left out. This was an error, for his name appears on the official ballot.

Plainview Defeats Slaton

In the game of base ball played here Wednesday afternoon the Plainview Elks team defeated the Slaton

Auto Race Track

The mile and a half track being laid out south of town will be for automobile races.

D. S. Caldwell of the Sunshine community reports hiis wheat crop of Tulia. averaged twenty-seven bushels to the The ter acre.

Five Cars Hogs Marketed

W. A. Watson and son had five cars of fat hogs on the Fort Worth market Monday, having made the shipment Saturday.

Mr. Teal of Coleman county is here in a car prospecting with a view of buying land and locating. The editor of the News knew him more than twenty years ago, and hopes he will move here for he is a good farmer and an excellent citizen.

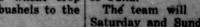
Elks Have Lfned **Uy Best Plains Base Ball Team**

Te re-organized Plainview Elks base ball team is a very strong one, and promises to win the pennant for Northwest Texas.

S. R. Ware is manager and has signed up the following men, who are all good players, Mr. Ware hopes to line up about three games each week for the rest of the season. Local business people and base ball en-thusiasts have financed the team.

Mr. Ware will play in the infield. The pitchers is William Ward of Tulia and Chili McDaniel will play first base. Glenn Wise of Quitaque is the catcher, and will be assisted by is the catcher, and will be assisted by Mr. Brown, who will play in the out-field. Other members of the team are Bob McClary of Quitaque, third baseman; Jim Currie of Floydada, Mr. Carson of San Angelo, Wiley Brashear, Charlie Lee of Tulia, Frank Holm of Purple Helm of Runningwater, Mr. Tucker

The team will play in Amarille Saturday and Sunday.



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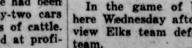


table prices.

ord, July 23.

Han Center Man Badly Burned

Young, \$10; J. W. McDaniel, \$5. Moore Sells Shoe Shop B. F. Moore has sold his shoe re-

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The third party convention held in Chicago last week was certainly a nutty affair.

It is estimated that more than 400,000 votes will be polled in tomorrow's primary.

The car situation seems to indicate that the Plains wheat crop "is all dressed up and no place to go."

Just now the question of getting cars to move the wheat crop is more important to the farmers than that of the league of nations.

The Childress Index is thirty-two years of age. It is one of the best newspapers and printed in one of the most modern plants in the Panhandle.

Some of the loafers on the corner of the square can tell you the color of a wman's stackings when they can't tell you the color of her eyes or hair.

The state tax rate for the coming year has been reduced 13c on the \$100 valuation. The carping critics of Gov. Hobby should put this in their pipes and smoke it.

And a he wy ha west of row hay and cotton crops and a fine winter range are assured in Hale county. Is there any where else such a goodly country as this??

A section of 640 acres of Hale county wheat this year produced 19,-200 bushels , an average of thirty to the acre. This was dry farming, too. Can any other Texas county beat it?

year realized \$100 a acre from their wheat. Many realize more than \$75 that other world via shotgun or autan acre. Such lands pays interest on valuation. Come to Hale at the funeral. a high county.

Let every democrat in Hale coun-

ty attend the precinct conventions tomorrow interest taken.

It is estimated that on an average are said to destroy a half-billion dollar's worth of property in this coun-

were deported from the United States several months ago and sent to Russia have been killed by the Bolsheviks. Yet, to hear them praise the soviet government while in the country one woould have thought it a heavenly place and the abode of bro-

therly people. Say what you please, the U. S. A. has the greatest, freest and best government under the blue dome of heaven. The man who behaves himself and does as a good citizen should has no just cause to kick. It is a government of, by and the people, and they can change laws at the ballot box whenenver

y wish to. THOU SHALT NOT

In Chicago the other day Miss Meglitsch shot and killed Julius Janas, whom she had been living with for some time, though he had a wife and family. On the streets of Sherman, Texas, last week, a woman shot and killed another married woman because she had alienated the affections of her husband. In South Texas a man killed another man for being too intimate with his wife, Thus the story is printed almost daily in the newspapers. The Lord Sinai thirty-five centuries ago," Thou shalt not commit adultery," "Thou

shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife," and with each "shalt not" went the threat of punishment for its violation and a curse upon the guilty.

the punishment just as sure today he is narrow, and not a good sport upon those who violate the moral code nor a true American. s it was then.

The man and woman who tread the ing with a fire that will in the end consume them.

that the laws of Moses as handed hoss and hoss. down on the tables of stonce are out same old-fashioned moral laws are apologies to make taless we gress of society, now as then. And people as a whole. they will be a trillion years from

now, if the world lasts that long. The person who tramples under-

foot these old-fashioned laws will not only be punished in the world to Several Hale county farmers this come, but can usually be depended upon to be wafted from this into.

A WORLD OF STRIFE

The end of the great war has fail- eral public. The railroads are alafternoon. Don't let a ed to bring peace, though most every ready laying plans to ask the intercertain minority dominate the conven- body two years ago thought the state commerce commission for tions by rushing its whole strength, world would be so sick and tired of authority to increase freight rates Plainview last week: into the convention because of liitle war that it would be glad to come to 50 per cent, and passenger fares a cace and have no more turmoil or half-cent per mile.

20.00 war. At present more than a dozen rat eats and destroys \$5 worth of countries are at war, and several sorbed in some way by the producfood and property in a year. Rats others are threatening each other's ers and manufacturers, which will hroats.

Chili in South America are threat-

ening each other anent a strip of

iiizaion. Only by peace can the work

Surely, it seems, that the great

nations of the world can in some way

through a league of nations or some

other way, that will stop war and

insure peace. Modern statesmanship

should be able to solve this great

duty of the great American republic,

which is free from the radical jeal-

ousies, the greed and selfishness of

Likely, the League of Nations

covenant is not perfect, but it is the

protect itself from any aggressions

'f the plan does not work out. Hence

this country can well go into the

convention in Chicago lauded the

Russian bolshevik government and

Entirely too many persons in this

"land of the free and home of the

brave" are engaged in trying to dis-

cover a substitute for work.

league.

try every year. They also spread di- at war and the Poles are getting sumer will have to pay more. As H. Hines, first, 18 3-4 seconds; W.

With a tremendous wheat crop al-A number of the anarchists who ready harvested, with a certainty of bumper cotton, row and hay crops, and the live stock in the best condition, why should the people of Hale county worry?

THEN FORGET IT

The primary election will be held tomorrow, and no matter what the result may be the editor of this great moral guide of the Plains will lose no sleep over it. We can stand anything that the other people as a whole can.

While we have preferences among the candidates, we are not tearing our shirt for any of them. Shirts cost money these days, you know; besides, politicians and office-holders rarely ever buy a supporter a new shirt for the one he has torn for them.

In fact, we understand politics was one of the things Solomon was writing about when he declared "Vanity of vanity; all is vanity."

There are some men who make politics a personal affair, but not so with this editor. We can fight politically our closest personal friend with a vengeance, and yet all the time remain his friend. If he beats us it is all in the game, and we can shake thundered from the smoking Mt. hands with him cordially, and feel that in the next campaign we many even up the score if he takes the other side from us.

When a man asserts that other men who are opposed to him politically are not as honest as he claims That curse is just as grievous and for himself, he thereby shows that

In this campaign we cannot figure out how some men can possibly supprimrose path of dalliance are play- port certain candidates, in fact we almost sympathize with them in their stupidity, but doubtless they In this heydey of modern thought cannot figure out why we are going and pratices people often imagine to vote for certain candidates-so, its

In every campaign the News of date, old-fashioned and not fitted makes some enimies by positions it for us enlightened folk. But, never takes. We are sorry if we have made was there a greater error made. The any in this campaign, but have no just as binding upon the individual, done an injustice to somebody. We just as essential to our happiness, do the best we can, and have for our and just as necessary for the pro- watchword the best interests of the 1908 and 1912.

Yes, the election will be over tomorrow, and then let's forget about the matter.

THE PEOPLE MUST PAY

The wages of the railroad men are be increased \$600,000,000 a year, as ematic pistol, and with few mourners per the decision of the arbitration board.

> The railroads must get this money somewhere, which means it must ome out of the pockets of the gen-

This increase in transportation rates will naturally have to be abmean they will increase the prices of arst 17 1-4 seconds; Roy McMurphy,

There is a bright side to life, according to the Houston Chronicle, which says "every city is proud of its gain in population, but sorry that gain is not greater. We are glad it was not. Every able-bodied man coaxed from the farm to the city is a liability instead of an asset to that city. Farm produce is selling for such prices right now that the farmer who understands his business can make more money on the farm than the whole family can make in the city. And he can save a large part of what he makes. We have a relative on the sunny side of his prime. He is a good farmer, his farm is clear of debt, has good buildings on it, he owns an auto and has been soaking away \$1,500 or \$2,000 every year. Now he has gone to Detroit, taken a three-weeks' course in an auto school and regards himself as an expert repair man. He has left the farm to grow up to Canadian thistles and has gone to a city to work in or start a garage. And that city s proud of its gain in population. And the only way it has gained in population has been by draining the farms. A city sometimes has no more sense than an ninndividual." PROS NOMINATE OHIO

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY State Now Has Three Presidential

Nominees-Platform Endorses League of Nations

Lincoln, Neb., July 22 .- Ohio got its third presidential candidate for the 1920 campaign when the prohinition national convention nominated Aaron S. Watkins, of Germantown, Ohio, after learning from William J. Bryan that he would not accept the mination voted him yesterday. Mr. Watkins won on the second

allot, after he and R. H. Patton had each received 85 votes on the first. The vote was: Acron S. Watkins, 108; R. H. Patton 74; B. A. Poling, 24; C. A. Randall, 2. It took 105 votes to nominate. Mr. Watkins is a professor of lit-

rature in a Germantown military acad as a mine movidentia candidate on the prohibition ticket in

The prohibition party adopted today a platform favoring the league of nations, but expressing no opposition to reservations, advocating greater participation by women in feddal a tencies for bettering the condition of workers, promising farmers aid in equalizing prices, securing farm labor and co-operative marketing and demanding industrial courts to end industrial warfare.

AWARDS MADE IN ROUND-UP AND ROPING CONTESTS

Below is the winners and time made in the various contests durin; the three days' round-up held in

Goat Roping

First day: Lloyd Saunders, first, 18 -4 seconds; J. H. Hines, second, 19 seconds. Second day: W. N. Lundy. Poland and Bolshevik Russia are what they produce, and thus the con- second, 26 seconds. Third day: J.



sease. Kill every rat you can.

If Brooks, Cranfil and other Bap-en a "mandate' over that rough test leaders think they can line up country; the Slovaks and the Italians will this endless circle ever be the Baptists for any candidate for the Baptists for any candidate for office, it is evident that they don't innow Bapists very well. Having ber massed in a Baptist family, we have found the average Baptist is have found the average Baptist is self."

any where which shows the Almighty and in far Eastern Russia the Jap- keep our's as at present. ever gave man right to say that he anese and Bolsheviks are fighting; should vote and woman sould not. a revolution is in progress in China, wage structure is going to collapse, Unless we continue to believe in the and a bloody rioting is being waged sovereignity of God we might as well in Ireland between certain Irish into the clouds without toppling of day: Milt Hinkle first, 24 1-2 sectake down the flag of civilization .- nationalist parties and the British its ownself. Some time we think the Governor James Cox of Ohio, presi- government; Mexico continues its sooner this comes the better, if it dential nominee of the democratic revolutions and Bolivia, Peru and will bring back normal times. party.

Coal experts say they know of territory laying between them. In enough hard coal in the ground in a number of countries the radical the United States to last 200 years 'element is seeking to precipitate revand enough soft coal to supply the olutions that will overthrow the prespeople for 6,000 years. But what on governments. good will this do us poor people Thus, the world is in a turmoil. next winter when the union Nobody seems to want to settle down miners strike or the railroads are to the ways of peace and rebuilt civunable to furnish cars to move it? Better buy your coal in the summer of reconstruction proceed. and thus play safe.

It is now almost a cinch that the prepare and carry out a program, Tennessee legislature which convenes August 10, will ratify the suffrage amendment, and thus put it into effect. A poll of the members shows that the necessary votes are forth- problem, and we feel that it is the coming. If Tennessee does ratify it . will be a good political move and will help the democratic party in the coming fall election. We hope the Vol- the old world, to lead in this great out. unteer State will redeem the party work. from the ignominy brought upon it by the action of the legislatures of some of the other Southern States.

Bryan urges the people to elect a dry congress in the November elec- ; tions, in order to safe-guard the enforcement of prohibition. Some people criticise Bryan for "lugging the prohibition issue into the campaign." He did not do so. Edwards of New Jersey and the liquor interests brought it into the campaign, and will try to elect a congress that will enact a law raising the per centage of alcohol permitted sold. With the wet element the paramount issue is "personal liquor," and they are willing for the country to go to hades, providing they can "wet their whist-

sound threshings for invading Rus- the railroad men are consumers they ia; the Aibanians are trying to will have to pay an increased price irive out the Italians who were giv- for the things they use, which will

the Russian Bolsheviks and the Brit-Somebody somewhere must start like Collin's proverbial ram-"has a ish are fighting in Persia, and the the lowering of prices-but each and head of his own, and herds by him- Turks and Armenians and other every person wants the other fellow tribes are perpetually scrapping; to start. How happy we would be if I find nothing in Holy Writ nor the Bolsheviks in Southern Russia, prices to a pre-war basis, and let us 1-2 seconds; Porch Porter, second 28

Some time the whole price and just as a brick tower cannot be built

IN A MINOR STRAIN

name, and he replied "Some folks secord; John Koonson, third. Third call me Snowball, others call me as H. L. Ward first; Hamp Ken-Smoky, others dis and dat, but my ney, second; Perch Porter, third. maiden name am Bill."

ing this bad, sinful old world is the 10 seconds each; Milt Hinkle, third, cme man who is always yelling for 11 seconds. Second day: Joe Ed portionment in the history of the a doctor so he can stick around Burleson, first, 9 1-2; Genen Clark, little longer.

Those who live the most are ot the ones who live the fastest.

A conscience needs exercise to eep it in a healthy condition. . . .

Don't skim the cream off the milk of human kindness before pelling it

The man who is so constuted that you would be willing to ? most any basis for a future perfected system kind of a favor for him isne one who of keeping world peace, and the seems to need help the ast.

The automobile indery is doing much for labor. It wes direct employment to about ty million people, besides doing considable in the way of lessening the naber of people

When delegates to the third party wanting jobs.

A young marin Wyoming drove two miles alongefore he discovered its manner of doing things, they forover condemned their party in the that his sweetart had fallen out of eyes of sensible patriotic Americans. the buggy, ove-making in that state must ck some of the ardor that charactizes it around here:

> Mr. an Mrs. H. O. Parker Clarendo are here.

Lundy, second, 21 seconds; O. B Jackson, third, 23 1-2 seconds. SANDING STORAGE STATES **Broncho** Riding

First day: Shorty Price, first; Jeff Kennedy, second; Hank Potts, third. Second day: Hank Potts, first; Carrol Price, second; Lloyd Saunders, third. Whird days Grand final batween Set Kennedy, Lloyd Saunders, Tack Kennedy, Hank Potts and Carl Price. Lloyd Saunders, first; Hank Potts, second; Tack Kennedy, third.

Bulidogging

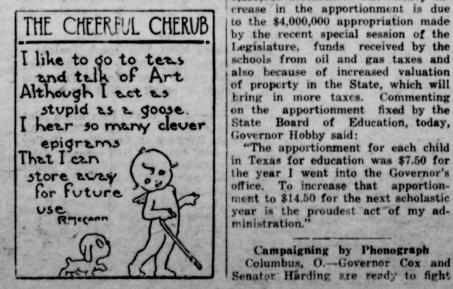
1-2 seconds; Milt Hinkle third, 29 1-5 seconnds. Second day: Milt Hinkle, first 60 seconds; Perch Porter and Fred Attinson disqualfied, Third onds: Fred Atkinson, seconnd, 30 seconds, Finals: Milt Hinkle, first; Fred Atlinson, seconnd; Perch Por- \$14.50 PER CAPITA ter, thad.

Steer Riding

Buck Beard, second. Second day: A Sweetwater negro was asked his Fred Atkinnson, first; Marvin Quinn, Steer Roping

apportionment for the next term of First day: Roy McMurphy and Jim The fellow who is always knock- Jann split first and second money, per capita, the highest school ap-State, it being an increase of \$6.00 second, 10; F. E. Miller third, 13 1-2 over last year's apportionment, seconds. Third day: Neut Gray, first which was \$8.50 per capita, which 83-4 seconds; Jim Bryant, second, up to that time was the highest 10 3-4 seconds; Roy Murphy, third, amount ever apportionment for the public schools. 11 1-2 seconds.

Finals (three steer average): Ralls Miller, first, 37 1-2 seconds; W. N. per capita; the public schools of the Lundy, second 43 1-2 seconnds; Milt State will receive during the next



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1,253,110 scolastics. The heavy in-

by the recent special session of the

Legislature, funds received by the

also because of increased valuation

of property in the State, which will

bring in more taxes. Commenting

on the apportionment fixed by the

First day: Fred Atkinson, first; Board of Education Fixes Highest OF TOMETRIST Apportionment In State's History

Expert Glass-fitter. Repairing done. Upstairs over Shiflett Grocery Store Austin, Texas, July 20 .- The State

Board of Education today fixed the it out in every home that has a phonograph. The democratic nominee has made several short speeches for phonographic records and these probably will be distributed as "campaign literature" by the national committee. Harding did the same shortly after his nomination.

> CLOTHING PRICES COMING DOWN, RETAILERS SAY

Chicago, Ill., July 20 .- Clothing prices are coming down shortl , ac-cording to A. G. Blackmore of the usiness extension department of the Retailers' Commerical Union, who today commented on the fact that the 800 buyers from small towns in twenty-two states here were n : closing many orders. schools from oil and gas taxes and

"Buyers will order a few things now and duplicate in two or three weeks when they can get a reduc-ion," he said. "The buying so far has been very light because prices are coming down."

Texan Paid \$3,200 for a Sow

James Ditto of Arlington, banker, paid \$3,200 Friday for a Duroc-Jersey sow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hitt and two children of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buttolph, yester-day, while en route to Colorado in

State Board of Education, today, Governor Hobby said: "The apportionment for each child in Texas for education was \$7.50 for the year I went into the Governor's office. To increase that apportion-ment to \$14,50 for the next scholastic year is the proudest act of my ad-ministration."

Campaigning by Phonograph Columbus, O.-Governor Cox and day, whil Senator Harding are ready to fight their car.

Hinkle, third, 44 seconds.

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WANT COLUMN	DO NOT FAIL to market your fryers for you can be 30c on the 26th, 27th and 28th. Panhandle Produce Co.	
Try a want-adv. in the News. Only ic a word, minimum charge 15; a	FUMPS repaired at New Way Auto	Hope for Pe Progressi Madison,
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FOR SALE—Small threshing outfit, first-class condition. Racine separ- ator and Titan engine.—J. H. Taack, nine miles southeast of Plainview.	FOR SALE—Span of good young work mules, five years old,—R. M. Peace. 21-2t	Brcak Up ef Passio
STRAYED-Brown mare, about 15 hands high, weight about 1000 lbs., branded A (round top open A) on	CAR POULTRY WANTED—We will pay 20c a pound for hens and 28c for fryers up to July 28.—L. D. Ruc- ker.	Constanting diction of dis
left shoulder. Any information will be thankfully received and liberally rewarded.—J. C. Hooper. 10	HAVE around \$1,000 to buy good first lien note or low on land for term	the proposed key apportion of the Turkis
FOR SALE—A nice home in 3 blocks of Court house.—Address Box 652, Plainview, Texas. 19-4t-p	of years. Inquite at News office. LAND!LAND!LAND! Dads chance of thirty years ago	European pow entire Levan realized. Wa Black Sea to
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	FOR SALE-One 15-30 Rumley	rangers the Ritchie belon Battalion 187
WELL DRILLING-I have an outfit and am prepared to drill wellsJ. C. Cook, phone 489.	ore, one or the new mouer parterisers	Lighted Cigar Lockney, Ju et is believed
Will buy good second-hand desk, roller top preferred. See Kirby L. Smith Co., 620 Ash St. 13-tf	and other farm machinery, for infor- mation call on Henry H. Rogers, Plainview. Texas. FOR SALE—Several good work mares	which destroy A. Smalley harvest hands farm. No ot
POULTEY WANTED-Hens 20c lb. and fry s 28c up to July 28L. D. Rucker.	and mule colts.—Mrs. W. C. Ooley, near Providence, northeast of Plain- view. 20-4t-p	liable for the stub. Six thousan
LOST-Between express office and depot, July 616, white beaver hat.	FOR SALE—One Ford, with form-a- truck body. A good farm truck, price \$275.00.—Texas Land & Development	also destroyed covered by in P. G. King
Finder return to express office and get reward of \$5. 19-3t WANTED-4, 5 and 6 room houses.	Co. A Fire in Your Wheat Field Have you ever thought how dis-	Porter of Ol on business.
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with me af once—H. B. Adams, Phone 97, News office. FOR SALE CHEAP—Baby buggy,	you afford to put in the money and labor necessary to bring a crop to maturity and then can the risk of losing it by fires in the field or in	cer filed with Court of Hal application for tain sub-divis
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JOIN THE EXCURSION to the Rio Grande Valley next week. Read all about it on Page 6.	and bags), cut or uncut, threshed or unthreshed, in shocks. tacks and ricks on cultivated land, and in dwelling houses, barns, bins, gran-	substantial co "Plainview, To the Honor Commissioner
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balance feedstuff.—Curtis McKinley, Runningwater. JOIN. THE EXCURSION to the Rio	cause it's a good Minstrel show. Just compare the appearance of every- thing with the Virginia Minstrl show	shown by the and being al Survey No. 2, ty acres know
Grand Valley next week. Read all about it in Page 6.	with others and you will see the dif- ference and form your own conclusion. You will know before you go that this show is worth while and you are	(c) That y owners of sa blocks as afo
REWARD—Loss, V between Spur, Texas, and Plainview, one wire auto- mobile wheel with non-skid 34x4 Vul- can casing.—Notify W. B. Lewis,	getting the best in Ministrely and don't judge from other minstrel shows you have seen. This show is clean	said sub-divis land back int same exisited
Plainview, for reward.	and dignified, of a high order, proud- ly sustaining a good reputation receiv- ed by years of effort. The best of	sions were n for permissio (d) That s

ople Rests With Truly ve Party, He Says Wis., July 22.-Senator a Follette has repudiatbrican party, as a memhe was three times electof Wisconsin and twice

REPUBLICAN PARTY

ed States senate. In a ial in La Follette's magtoday, the senator said rties have failed." government can not

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iblican and democratic just concluded, demonthese parties are comtrolled through political great special interests election of either of their means a dictatorship of nd political and induste for the great mass-of

SIA NOW

ns Pent Up for Centuries

ople, July 18 .- The preinterested statemen that peace reaty with Turoning the choicest parts sh empire among various wers would Balkanize the ar exists today from the the Dead Sea, the Turks eing engaged in fighting itish, French and Greeks

ns are retaliating wherere strong enough to do

Bolsheviki are taking their contact in the Tartars, connecttic struggle with their from the Baltic to the nd stirring the Moslem ater resistance by promnal contact with Soviet gh Roumania and Bul-Bolsheviki declare they te these latter countries they have attended to y plan in this way to ble domination of Tur-Britain through support erritorial aspirations.

centuries are being disir most hideous form. race prejudices and infor commercial advanritory and for fuel oil swirl of which Constancenter.

of Texas Rangers has received a notice

friend, A. T. Ritchie of tating that all Texas

boundary line of he East half Survey No. 2, Block D-4. WHEREFORE, your petitioners

pray that notice of this application be published as provided by law for the length of time required by law and that this petition be heard at a regular term of the Commissioners Court of Hale County, after due publication of said notice, and that upon consideration hereof an order be entered by said court cancelling said sub-divisions so as to throw the said ands back into acreage tracts as the same existed before such sub-divisions vore made and so as to respect the streets on the North, South, East and West boundary lines of the East onehalf of Survey No. 2, Block D-4, and pet tioners pray for such other proceedings as may be necessary or proper in the premises and to comply

with the law. J. E. SPENCER, W. E. SPENCER, Petitioners

Notice is hereby given that said opplication will be heard and considered at the next regular term of the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Hale County, Texas, to be begun and holden at the Court House of Hale County in the town of Plainview, Texs, on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1920, any and all persons interested n such landns described in said petition are hereby commaned to appear on said 9th ay of August, 1920, and protest, if they desire, against the action prayed for in said petition. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 12th day of July, A. D. 1920. JO. W. WAYLAND. Clerk County Court, Hale County, and nt seemingly has been Ex-offio Clerk Commissioners' Court of Said County.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to Democratic primary. For District Attorney: CHARLES CLEMENTS, Plainview. AUSTIN C. HATCHELL For County Tax Assessor: GEO. J. BOSWELL W. H. MURPET For County Judge:

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R. T. BARBEE.

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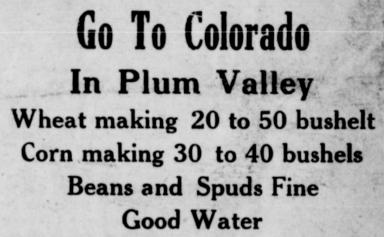
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hall, two large porches, chicken house, barns, garage and other buildings. See B. F. Moore, Plainview, Texas. B. L. Kinsey of Texline and W. R. Snoeberger of Sedan, N. M., were here yesterday on business.

expected to meet In on August 9th and 10th He states that Weapromised to give the time of their lives. Mr. gs to Co. "D," Frontier tret Cause of Barn Fire

uly 21.-A lighted cigarresponsible for the fire yed a \$5,000 barn of J. Sunday night. Several s were employed on the ther cause was believed money. to fire except a cigaret

nd bushels of wheat were d. The loss was partly nsurance.

Lawrence Pyle, R. H. klahoma City, are here

e of Cancellation

on the 9th day of July, spencer and W. E. Spenthe Commissioners' le County, Texas, their for cancellation of cerisions of East College dition to the town of lale County, Texas, of eation the following is a opy, to-wit:

Texas, July 3rd, 1920. orable

rs Court

unty, Texas: oners, J. E. Spencer and

they reside in Eastland

they are the owners of A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, O, P, R and T of East hts Addition to the town , Hale County, Texas, as he recorded plat thereof all of the East half of , Block D-4, except twen-own as Block "C."

your petitioners as the aid land divided into presaid desire to cancel ions so as to throw said to acreage tracts as the before such sub-divimade and here petition ssion to do so.

(d) That said blocks are not in cluded in an incorporated city or town. el That the cancellation prayed for herein will not interfere with the established rights of any purchaser or purchasers owning any portion of such sub-divisions.

That such cancellation should be made so as to respect the streets on the North, South, East and West

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Informal Reception

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. H. Perry entertained informally for her sister, Mrs. Wm. Miles of Athens. About sixty guests called between the hours of four and six. Sweetpeas were the flowers used throughout the house.

Iced punch was served and music filled the hours, both instrumental and on the Edison.

Afterwards ices were served in the dining room by Mrs. Henry Cram and Misses Irma Felnagle, Thelma eeves and Mary Wayland.

The hostess serving a delicious salad an ice course to the following mem-Mesdames R. H. Knoohuizen, A. Fite, J. P. Flake, T. E. Boyd, H. J. Matthews, Mason Dillingham, Barnie Rushing, L. D. Griffin, Roy Dodson, H. L. Looper, Mrs, Case, Huff, Wylie Brashears and R. F.

Ivey. WILL NOT SUPPORT

ANY PARTY LEADER

Anti-Saloon League Will Publish Pro Records of All the Candidates for President

Washington, July 22 .- The anti-





REV. L. L. EVANS of Muskogee, Okla., who will assist in a revival to begin at the Methodiist church August 1st.

Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Laymen's meeting at 3:00 p.m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching morning and night by

he pastor. 11 a. m. subject: "Woman's Work

in the Kingdom of God." 7:45 p. m. subject: "The Evils of the Modern Dance."

The messages of the day will be pointed and practical. The pastor will deal with the modern dance in a fearless but sympathetic manner. Special music in both services. Crowdhances are expected. You ave in. vited. Harlan J. Matthews, Pastor.

Dr. H. W. Virgin of the First Bapist church of Amarillo, will assist Pastor Matthews and the Baptist church in a meeting to begin the first Sunday in September.

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Epworth League Program

For Sunnay, July 25th, at 6:45. Subject: "Home Missionary Topic." Every Christian a Missionary. Scripture reference Acts 1:1-9. Leader-Mrs. F. W. Hendrix. "Spreading the Gospel," Acts 8:1-"The Call to Christian Service."-Harvey Allison.

"What are the Opportunities to Serve."-Miss Ruth Neal. "Every Task a Christian Oppor-

tunity."-John Robinson. Short talks on revival. Everyone is requested to bring their donation on the African Special.

Itinerant Religious Bands Here Capt. and Mrs. Bailey of Chickasaloon league of America will not en- sha, Capt. D. H. Shaw and Lieut. F. dorse any presidential candidate for Shaw of Shawnee, Okla., a band of election this year but has ordered a American Volunteers, an offshoot of Salvation Army, were here yesterday and held services on the soonn as he reached Norris, Montana, vest fields that we used to know the compilation of facts as to the prohibition record and present standing of streets. They took contributions for he telegraphed a reply declining the men all wore overalls and ten-cent some kind of a home they purpose to ouild in Amarillo. Another band of two men and two women, representing some kind of session in which superintendents of religious body, are holding services The other day on the train we saw just three farmer boys from Aberna-

JULY 23RD TO 29TH

The articles mentioned below are offered at specially low prices and strictly in touch with the season. Come and investigate for vourself.

SILK POPLIN SPECIAL

6 bolts Silk Poplin, leading shades

\$1.39 the Yard

COLORED LINEN SPECIAL

6 bolts of all pure IrishLinen, sheen art linen, reduced from \$1.98 to

\$1.65 the Yard

SILK SHIRTING SPECIAL

New and nobby, strictly dependable merchandise. Special for this sale, \$3.00 value \$2.50 the yard. \$3.75 value

\$3.25 the Yard

KIMONA SILK SPECIAL

Regular \$3.00 grade this	sale		\$2.65	
Regular \$3.25 grade this	sale		\$2.75	

A very pretty assortment of this material. Patterns to suit your fancy.

CREPE DE CHINE AND GEORGETTE

Just a few bolts of this material left but possibly the thing you most need. \$3.00 values while they last

\$1.98 the Yard

\$4.25 values \$3.75 the Yard

TISSUE GINGHAM SPECIAL

Service French Tissue gingham, regular \$1.50 values

\$1.24 the Yard

Plainview Mercantile Company Burns & Pierce, Props.

telegraph office at the time but as of Edwin-Clapp shoes. In the har- PANHANDLE PRODUCE

Plainview, Texas

8.-Opal Stoddard.

Miss Letha Bailey Becomes Bride of O. J. Sexton

O. J. Sexton and Miss Letha Bailey were married Saturday night, by the executive committee of the Rev. E. E. Robinson performing the organization tonight after an all day ceremony.

ed in the Western Union office and pated. she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey. They are popular P. A. Baker, general superintendent Circle B of the Baptist church shirt, silk sox, silk tie, tailored woolyoung people.

Mr. and Mrs. Roos Entertained At Six O'clock Dinner

rillo were honor guests yesterday at of the constituency of the league." a six o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Dr. Baker, when asked whether the Mrs. G. C. Keck.

J. Buchheimer and Mrs. E. L. Doland didate, or Governor Cox, the demoof Amarillo, Miss Alexandrien Good- cratic nominee, replied that was a leau of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. question for committee consideration. Earl Keck, and the host and hostess.

Roca T. Jones Circle

19, with Mrs. Ray Ivey.

cise, am ost interesting lesson from rates, etc. All memebres please come the mannual of W. M. U. methods and let's have a good time. was taught by Mrs. W. A. Fite. The leader called a short business session to discuss some important matters. A social hour was then enjoyed. here on business.

each endidate and will make this pub-This announcement was made nc.

He is a telegraph operator employ- many of its state branches partici- on the streets today. A special committee headed by Dr. Baptist Women

solution "carefully and impartially H. Calvert. to obtain the official records, public

utterances and present attitude of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roos of Ama- each candidate for the information league expected to question directly Covers were laid for them and Mrs. Senator Harding, the republican can-

W. O. W. Meeting

The attention of all W. O. W. The Rosa T. Jones Circle met in a members is called to a meeting at W. social study meeting Monday, July O. W. hall Thursday night, July 29, Baptist church. 1920, to hear addresses by two prom-After the usual devotional exer- inent W. O. W. men, relative to new

E. E. SPENCER, Clerk.

W. J. Beasley of Tulsa, Okla., is

New Stock of Beautiful **Taffeta Hats**

Now Being Shown

There is something new at our store every week, as we receive new goods by express on Fridays and Saturdays. You should visit us often in order to keep up with the new styles.

The Band Box

of the league, was authorized by re- met Monday, the 19th, with Mrs. J.

Nineteen members and three visitors were present.

Devotional was led by Mrs. J. J. Rushing.

Scripture reading, Matthew 2nd hapter.

Prayer-Mother Jones. Mission study taught by Mrs, F.

W. Cooksey. Free will offering and dues paid the secretary.

A menu of sandwiches, pie and ice tea will be served Wednesday night for the B. Y. P. U. of the

The next meeting will be on the 2nd Monday in August with Mrs. J. L. Dorsett.

Dismissed by chain of prayer by the circle.

PROVIDENCE

July 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Will Palner have left for their home in Washington, after a visit at the Naions home

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hartman were Kress visitors Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the Round-up in Plainview last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carthul and Mr. and Mrs. Reins of Lockney visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann Sunday. Mrs. H. Kurch of Marlin arrived Sunday to visit her husband a while. He is here with a thresher. Threshing is getting to be a thing

of the past in this community.

Positive Refusal By Bryan

Bozeman, Mont., July 22 .- Willam J. Bryan this afternoon announced positively that he would not accept the nomination for president tendered him by the Prohibition national convention at Lincoln, Nebraska. The first intimation of his nomination was received by him at one o'clock this afternoon at Madison Lake, upon his return from a forenoon of fishing when he read an Associated Press dispatch giving the text of the telegram sent to him by the convention at Lincoln. He was forty miles away from

nomination.

Silk Shirt Harvesters

three young fellows on their way to thy,-Canadian Record. the harvest fields at Pampa to work.

Each of them wore an expensive silk en trousers, a \$3.50 cap and a pair business interests.

straw hats. You naturally would think that these boys were from Dal- JOIN THE EXCURSION to the Ric

las or some other city; we thought Grande Valley next week. Read all What an age we are living in! so. But they were not. They were about it on Page 6.

I. Jacobs of Wolfe City is here good Ramboulett ewes and labbs .-

J. H. Butler of Lakeview is here.

pay you special prices for your poul-

try on the 26th, 27th and 28th. 20-2t

visiting relatives and looking after Ebeling Bros., 6 miles west of Plain-21-tf. view

RUGBY BIMOCYCLE

The latest out in Eicycles. Looks just like a Motorcycle, but without the 'pop".

See the Double Truss Front Fork. The Motorcycle Stand with Patent Locking Device.

Just the Bicycle for the Boy. He will appreciate the Motorcycle features; the two inch drop frame allows the use of a mans size for the boy.

It will cost you nothing to come in and examine the Last Word in **Bicycle Making**



Statistics for the Year 1917 Show

persons accidently injured every minute.

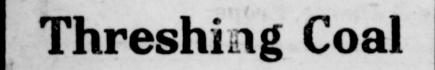
person was accidently killed every five minutes.

27 Per Cent of all accidents hap-pened right at home.

We will write you a regular life insurance policy in the Reliance Life of Pittsburgh, which will pay you for loss of time by sickness or accident, even if it's only one day, and the amount paid you is not deducted from the face of your policy at death or at maturity.

Knoohuizen & Boyd

Life Insurance Specialists



Tulia this morning to visit rela-Mr. Towery of Texarkana has been here visiting his son, B. H. Towery, and family.

Mrs. To mShafer and children went

Mrs. B. L. Gipson and children of Foch are here visiting C. S. Busby and family. Mr. Cody of Snyder is here visit-

ng Pastor G. W. Davis of the Christan church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haggard of Jacksonville, Texas, are the guests of J. C. Duff and family.

Miss Wilhelmina Harrington has returned from a stay of several months in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Velma Griffith left yesterday

for Chicago, to spend awhile before returning to Washington, D. C. Miss Ruth Towery left yesterday morning for Pueblo, Colo., to visit her brother, Ross Towery, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Merrill of Lubbock were here the fore part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Mesdames Parrish of Houston and Forrest of Dallas arrived yesterday to visit their brother, R. A. Underwood.

Rev. J. H. Bone of Miami is here and at Hale Center on business. He informs us he is pleased with his new

Mrs. Jesse Neil of the Happy Union community left this morning for El Paso to visit her mother for two weeks.

Mrs. Elma H. Moore of Sullins college, Bristol, Va., was here yesterday soliciting students for that college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards returned Sunday from an extended trip to points in Colorado, Utah and California Mrs. John White, who has been vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Cox, left this morning for her home in Malone, near Waco.

Mrs. P. H. Cheves and daughter, Miss Minnie Lee, left this morning for a visit with relatives at Rowens Runneis county.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson of Lubbock and Mrs. James Tinsley of Waco yere guests guests of F. W. Cooksey and family Sunday.

T. H. Massie, C. O. Gleavees, J. A Deuglas and L. A. Cartwright of Van Alstyne are here prospecting nd visiting friends.

John Szanto returned this morning rom a trip to Midland. He says ood rains have fallen in that section, and conditions are satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Miss Mary Lou Griffin of Waco and Mrs. Robert Crowder of Silverton are ruests of the F. W. Cooksey family.

Bryan Boswell came in last week rom Arizona, where he has been for ome time. He left Tuesday for Kansas to work in the harvest fields.

Mrs. Lorena Gawler, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stockton, left yesterday John Findley of Turkey was here for her home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostick, who have L. S. Fisher of Wayside was here been visiting their son. Tom, in the Runningwater community left this Earl Kink of Lubbock was in town morning for their home near Sweet-

the nation. The last of August Cox expects to spend in filling sporadic speaking ngagements in the East. New England probably will be invaded. It was evident the national committee favored having Cox spend much time in Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Iniana and Iliinois. He may make a trip to Maine. Roosevelt probably will be sent to the Pacific coatst. Cox also is anxious to carry his appeal across the mountains.

George White, Cox campaign manager, is rushing the completion of the campaign committee. Among those mentioned are Norman E. Mack, New York; Tom Love, Texas; Samuel Amidon, Kansas; Wilbur Marsh, Iowa; Senator Harrison, Mississippi and T. T. Ansberry, Washington.

Cox will start the writing of his speech of acceptance within a few days.

Senator Pomerene, now in the West, will confer with Cox soon to frame plans for full publicity of campaign funds.

Higher Rates Proposed

Washington, July 22 .- To provide n additional revenue to meet the \$600,000,000 increase in / wages awarded by the railway labor board the railways proposed today to the Interstate ' Commerce Commission that passenger rates be advanced 20 per cent and freight rates 9.13 pre cent in addition to the 27.6 per cent previously requested. They proposed

a surcharge of 50 per cent be made in Pullman fares, that excess baggage rates be increased 20 per cent and that milk tariff be incresed to the same level as freight rates.

Should these increases and those reviously asked be granted in full, xisting freight rates would be adanced 36.9 per cent and the nation's freight bill would be increased by 1,355,370,675.

The total which would be added to he passenger revene under the railway executive plan woul be \$233,827,-2 mounity

Puliman charges would go up \$43,-39,344 a year; the revenue on milk vould be increased \$8,662,089 and exess beggage charges would be adanced by \$1,4p0,995.

The plan advanced by the railroads lisclosed that they have estiated the age award at approximately \$626 .-00,000 instead of the \$600,000,000 oures by the labor board. Alfred P. "hom general counsel of the Associaion of Railway Executives explained hat the \$26,000,000 additional was gured on the basis over overtime alowances provided in the award.

DO NOT FAIL to market your fryers or you can get 30c on the 26th, 27th and 28th.-Panhandle Produce Co.



TYPIFIES TRIALS OF ISRAEL

"The Only Kid," Song-Story in Pase over Services, Believed to Have That Significance.

Some commentators say that "The House That Jack Built" is only s jingle taken from "Chad Gadyoh," or "The Only Kid," a nursery doggerel, which later became a Jewish legend, observes the Detroit News. It has found its way into the "Hagodah," the Jewish book used the first two nights of the passover service of the Jewish people. After the service is over and the dinner eaten, the father sings aloud, "The Only Kid," with his children following him. Then he translates it into English or Yiddish for those of the family who do not understand Hebrew.

"The Only Kid" tells of a kid eaten by a cat; of a dog which bit the cat; of a stlek that smote the dog; of a fire that burned the stick. Then it tells of water that extinguished the fire; of an ox that drank the water; of a butcher who killed the ox: of the angel of death who killed the butcher. and finally of God who killed the angel. 'The legend is supposed to represent Israel's trials, with Israel cast as "The Only Kid" and the butcher, the cat, dog, fire and the stick as his tormentors, who are in turn killed by Gođ.

"The Only Kid" has a swing and lift to it resembling "The House That Jack Built," which gives rise to the belief that the latter is copied from it. Some say the Jewish legend is an old German ballad sprung from a French song.

WERE STICKLERS FOR DIGNITY

Old Chronicle Shows That Members of First Congress Regarded Themceives Very Seriously.

It is curlous to note that the first of American congresses was much more jeplous of its dignity and its fair feme than were most of its successurs

An ancient record owned by Cleveland man shows that in the summer of 1776 one Arthur Thomas was mobbed and maltreated and chased to his home for saying "ye congress be damned !" At about the same time seven Philadelphia tradesmen who refused to accept the new continental currency, authorized by congress, were proclaimed enemies of the protesting colonies and cut of from all trade or intercourse with the community

Then a loose-tongued Tory, a pro: 1aent man in the most prominent city la America, spoke profanely of cougress and wished the continental pow der wagons would blow up-and was rushed to jail to save him from the indiguant mob of patriots.

"These and divers others," says the old chronicle, "were taught to hold civil tongues in their heads, and they were taught, too, that the men of the colonies were in deadly earnest and those who were not with them were against them, and would perforce be regarded as encodes and treated as such. And in time they did grow more

We have just received two cars of coal for threshing.

Bonner-Price

FOR SALE-Good windmill tower .- MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-C. K. Shelton. 13 J. M. Adams.

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The Great Western Marble Co.

Plainview, Texas

There has been a sufficient amount of stock sold to buy machinery and to start development and those wishing to get in on the first stock sold should call at room 7, First National Bank Building and let us explain to you the advantage in getting in on this sale. There will be several going down to look the proposition over, Monday, July 26th, and those wishing to make the trip will please call and make reservation.

water. D. P. Lloyd of DeLeon is here

prospecting. P. J. Naab of Amarillo is here vis-

ting friends Sterling Holland of Post was in own Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Epley and daughter of Midland are here.

PERSONAL MENTION

esterday.

Wednesday

Wednesday.

Morris Murphy was in Amarililo he srst of the week. Hubert McBride has gone to Van Alstyne to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Beard went to Amarillo Wednesday morning. Miss Aileen Boswell is in Dallas to pend the summer with a sister. Mrs. Fred H. Oakes of Lodi, Calif.,

s here looking after property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones, who have been visiting their son, S. B. Jones, who lives nine miles northwest of

Plainview, left this morning for their home in Duncan, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark of Forey are here visiting their son, Will Hark, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Warren of Forrest, Miss., and Will Graham of Eddy, Texas, are also here visiting the Clarks, Mrs. Clark being a sister of Mrs. Warren and

Mr. Graham. Mr. Graham will likely buy land and locate in this county. CC. AND ROOSEVELT

TAKE STUMP AUGUST I

Former Will Speak in Middle West and East, But Program is Unfinished

Columbus, Ohio, July 21 .- The emocratic stump campaign will be pened simultaneously in the middlevest and east by Governor J. M. Cox and in the far West by Franklin Roosevelt, about August 15.

Cox said today that this plan represented the consensus of opinion of the Democratic national committee and that it undoubtedly would be followed. The democratic presidential nominee said he expected to carry save t his campaign further west early in and a September.

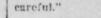
Leaders of both parties meeting is the here are fast completing plans for beginning the open warfare of the SIZES big presidential battle. displ

A democratic campaign committee will be appointed during the next few days by Governor Cox and Geo. White, former congressman of Marietta, Ohio, elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee and campaign manager last night.

The republican campaign committee will meet here this afternoon to of s discuss campaign plans. A meeting of the committee of notification of to : Senator Harding also will be held here.

Governor Cox and White have tentatively agreed that his notification will occur August 7 at his home near Dayton. Sentiment on the national committee was divided as to where Cox shall open his campaign. He favors the West, but some states leaders favor concentration in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Cox told the committee he will denand daily reports of campaign contributions by both parties. He charged republicans were raising a campaign fund that will "stagger"



Early Indian Agriculture.

When the white men first arrived in this country they found an aboriginal population mainly sedentary and agricultural. The Indians were mostly farmers, pencefully disposed and dwelling in villages. Predatory and unscrupu lons, after the manner of his kind, the Intruding Caucasian drove them to war and forced them to adopt a roving and unsettled mode of existence.

Corn was their prinicpal crop-a cereal unknown to Europe. How extensively they grew it may be judged from the fact that in 1685 the British destroyed 12,000 acres of maize planted by the Senecas,

The Indians of pre-Columbian days pursued agriculture on a co-operative plan. Large fields of corn were made up of hundreds of individual fields. The squaws stirred the fruitful earth and planted the grain. At harvest time the men and boys helped to gathor the ripe ears.

fractice of Laying Cornerstones. At the northeast corner of the Great Pyramid of Cheops is a stone bigger and more symmetrically cut than any other in that gigantic structure. It is supposed to have been meant as a "cornerstone."

of laving cornerstones



SAVE YOUR SUIT

FOR FALL

A pair of odd pants will

RIGALL

We Are Going Again To RIO GRANDE VALLEY **EXCURSION**

Leaving Plainview, Texas, Monday, July 26, 1920 Make Your Reservations Early

Private Pullman On A Special Train

Three good meals a day and a good bed every night, a trip to Galveston, a boat ride up the gulf, a dip in the briney waters, an automobile ride up and down the valley for three days talking to farmers and visiting their homes. Traverse the border between U. S. and Mexico, see the Mexican peon plowing with the oxen, travel over the old Military highway and live and dine in a hundred thousand dollar club house, all for



Take your wife with you and don't miss this trip. You are not obligated to buy, nor persuaded by any third degree methods. If you want our land buy it, if not leave it alone.

BUT

If you do buy, you will live longer, enjoy a semi arid and semi tropical climate, make more money, be free from pneumonia, asthma, rheumatism or bronchial troubles.

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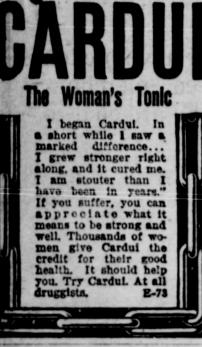
All we ask is, are you financially able to buy our land provided the Rio Grande Valley is the best place on earth to live and to invest your money. See

J. W. E. Stewart Land Co., Kansas City

Vomen

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suf-fered with painful...", she writes. "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs...I felt helpless and dis-couraged...I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take







With your fingers! You can left off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the tces, and the hard calluses from bettom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs fittle at any drug store; apply a few the soil may be correct, after all. drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, they shortly lift that bothersome corn or callus right of, toot and all, without one bit of pain or someners. Truly. No humbug

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Pe-eard for any case of Catorra that can not be cur d by Palls Catorra C.c. all's Cutoreh Cure has been takes putnish sofferers for the put Mall's

South Sea Islanders Made Better by Rays From Points on United Restrictions Imposed by System It Represented.

From our interesting neighbors, the South sea islanders, we have the word "taboo," so expressive in the complete agreement of its sound with its meaning that there is nothing so adequate in our own language to give this thought.

In its original sense, it is a curious combination of conflicting ideas. It is the Polynesian tabu, meaning sacred. Yet to its own people it expresses the same thought for which we have appropriated it. Originally a religious ceremony that could only be imposed by priests, it was later applied to anything which for some sacred reason must be taboocd.

It came to represent an important institution in the life of the people, reaching in every phase of their lives enforced under penalty of death. Sacrifices to the gods, festive seasons, even marital relations and the cooking and eating of food-all were attended by their particular taboo. Mothers and daughters, for instance, were not permitted to eat what had been prepared for their men.

Though the efficacy of prohibitions such as this is questionable, the taboo system, by virtue of many laudable rulings, has had, it is said, a very beneficial effect upon the people .-Hermine Neustadtl.

OLD THEORY MAY BE RIGHT

That Malaria Is Caused by Emana tions From the Soil Is Probably the Correct Idea.

We have lately been taught that the mosquito was the only disseminator of malaria, and that we should be safe if we got rid of mosquitoes. But Doctor Roux, formerly chief physician of the St. Louis hospital, Jerusalem, asserts as the result of his own experience of 20 years and of that of many colonial Aleire marto aciett where there are no mosquitoes.

At Reunion and Sene, for instance, the malaria season is just that when there are no mosquitoes; at Haton, Londin, natives living near a mosquito-infested marsh do not contract malaria, while those living in the hills where there are no mosquitoes are vic-

He points out that everywhere in malarial countries the disease breaks out just at the time when the soil is broken for planting. He does not ans. deny that the anopheles mosquito spreads malaria, but he says this is evidently not the only means of infection.

The old theory that malaria was caused by the bad air of swampy districts or by certain emanations from

Why Seal Hunters Wear Black.

No memmal that is known has eyeght which at all compares with that e a man. A wolf can see you under favorable conditions a the more than baif a mile away; a canoou at a little more thes a quarter of a mile, and a seal commonly at about 300 yards, if you are standing up, or 150 to 200 yards if you are lying down. You can walk unconcernedly toward a seal until less than 400 yards away, after which you begin a careful approach. You crawl ahead on all fours while he sleeps and you lie that and motionless while he is awake. It might seem that something could be gained by wearing white clothing, to match the snow, but this is the reverse of wisdom, for the seal's one enemy that he fears is a polar bear, and the polar bear is white. If a seal sees anything that is suspicious and white he takes discretion to be the better part of valor and dives promptly into his hole. If the suspicious object is black he assumes that it is probably another seal that has come out of another hole to bask in the sun. It is therefore the task of the hunter to simulate a seal,

Coast Are Visible Seventy Miles Qut at Sea.

The highest beacon light maintained by the United States for warning navigators is at Cape Mendocino, Cal., 422 feet above sea level. It has a range of 28 miles.

The brightest light and one of the most brilliant in the world is at Navesink, N. J., on the highlands at the entrance of New York bay. It is 25,000.000 candle power and its glare has been seen from 70 miles out in the ocean.

The largest lighthouse "lens" is at Makapua point, on the island of Oahu (Hawallan group): Its beam at night brings first news to voyagers from the United States that they are nearing the mid-Pacific archipelago. It is called a "hyperradient," the inside diameter of the lens being about nine feet and that of the glass lantern inclosing it 16 feet.

The lens of the Navesink light incloses a powerful electric arc. But, generally speaking, kerosene is the preferred illuminant for many lighthouses

A leas frequently is built up of glass prisms arranged in panels, the object being to concentrate the light into a beam of maximum brilliancy. and range. Some lighthouse lenses 6,000 pounds, being floated upon mercury and thereby turned so easily that

a small bit of clockwork actuated by a 100-pound weight will operate it.

Representative Osborne Evidently Had Not Taken Keen Notice of Position of Sherman Statue.

One of the best speeches in the house in years came from Representative Osborne of California the day of the Pershing parade, says the Los Angehs Fines. Having beer one of the soldlers who marcheo " " " " a n'a avenue at the close of the Civil war for a final review by General Sherman, he was able to draw a beautiful and striking contrast with the

At one point in the address the representative spoke feelingly of how avenue had turned on his horse_and

"Thus," said Mr. Oshorne, "the figure of Sherman, cast in bronze, sits today at the bead of Pennsylvania avenue, as he sat that day more than fidty years ago."

The reference to the Sherman statue aroused great interest and many were the pilgrimages made to the statue within the next few days to see how Sherman looked gazing down the avenue. But horror of horrors! It developed that Sherman was looking not toward the advancing column, but toin an opposite direction.

Lava Under Ranger Field?

DUN'I FUKULI

Riley Duff and Co.

Will save you money on your furniture.

THE CRACK O' DOOM FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Folks Abandoning Old Drug for "Dodson's Liver Tone," Here in South

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow vou lose a day.

Calomel is mercury! When it comes into contract with sour bile, it crashes into it, breaking it up. Then is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish, if liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, are so arranged as to revolve, a con- dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is trivance of the sort, weighing perhaps bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee-Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. GOT FACTS SLIGHTLY MIXED Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous, go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the

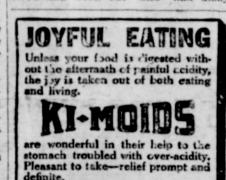
sale of calomel because it can not salivate or make you sick.

NOT THE ONLY ONE

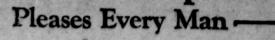
there Are Other Plainview People Similarly Situated

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Plainview residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

S. B. Farris, retired farmer, Plainview says: "My back was sore and lame and ached most all the time. It bothered me mostly when I had to stoop over, as sharp and aching pains would shoot through my back and shoulders. Mornings when I first got up my back was so lame and stiff I could hardly straighten. I felt tired and worn out and had dizzy



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return of the veterans of 1919.

Sherman, at the head of the column. looked back at the advancing veter-

ward the White House, which stands

Now Osborne is looking for the man who placed it thus,

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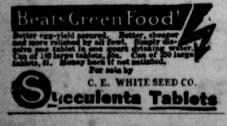
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Cactus Takes Long Trip.

A small cactus, the jointed opuntia, is widely distributed in arid regions from New Mexico northward. In some mysterious way it has reached many dry rocky ledges in humid Minnesota and Wisconsin, writes D. Lange in the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. A few years ago on a canoe trip on Lake of the Woods I found a fresh joint of this cactus among the bowlders of the Ontario shore in a densely wooded region. How the plant reached this spot has remained of his toys and after a few evenings a secret to me.

Lame Sickness.

An investigation of the South African disease known as lemziekte, or lame sickness, suggests that it is due to a special plant poison that is generated under abnormal conditions in grasses or other plants that are normally harmless. Its development seems to be associated with unusual weather and soil experiences of which summer drought is important. Through such conditions, wilting would favor the formation of the poison, and this explains the common belief that the disease results from eating wilted plants.

Ridiculously "Decorated." Perhaps the most extraordinary idea

in tattooing ever carried out is that of a French coachman, who has his body covered with more than 120 different designs. Among these designs are portraits of some of the most noted people in the country. The work of tattooing these pictures occupied more than two years.

Geologists believe that continued of operations in the Ranger field, should they attain a depth of one mile under the surface, will prove the existence of a live lava bed, a Ranger (Tex.) correspondent of the New York Evening Sun writes. In the region of Caddo oil drillers have discovered that bits of the drills show evidences of intense heat within 3,200 feet of the surface, and the heat at that depth is sufficient to discharge shots of nitroglycerin without the use of a fulminating cap.

A peculiarity of the Ranger field in Stephens county is the number of crevasses encountered in drilling through the black lime. These crevasses are filled more or less with oil-yielding sand and when this sand is "shot" the flow of petroleum rushes to the surface. Whether this rush is alded by the subterranean heat is problematical, but it is believed that the heat has a great deal to do with the rush of the oil.

Baby and His O.

Santa Claus brought an educational board to Baby Jack Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woerner, Jr., 3818 Graceland avenue. He took more interest in the new board than in any of diligent study, with mother as instructor, he could pick out most of the letters of the alphabet. O became his favorite letter, however, and anything resembling that letter in shape was an O to him. One evening mother was asking him to point out his eyes. Lose, chin, mouth, etc., which he did with much success. Finally she pointed to his ear and asked: "What is that?" After a short pause, he glanced across the room at his new educational board and answered: That's my O."-Indianapolis News.

Wild Section in Southern France. An almost forgotten region lately pointed out by Samuel Wells to the

Liverpool Geographical society is southern and midland France, with the desert lands on the Mediterranean. Here the wild horse and a breed of buffaloes are still extant, and great rocks, gorges and caverns are features of the country. The immense caves abound in remains of the stone and bronze ages, while wonderful stalactites hang from the roofs. The buildings show architecture centuries old, especially that of the Roman period



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Senate Joint Resolution No. 12 Proposing an amendment to Section the available school fund arising from 4 of Article XI of the Constitution all other sources, will be sufficient population of five thousand or less and it shall be duty of the cent, and therefor.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

as hereafter to read as follows:

a population of five thousand or less for the formation of school districts ty and precinct officers within this lect such taxes as may be authorized of special legislation; and all such of which, the terms and methods of by law, but no tax for any purpose school districts, whether created by payment and the fund out of which shall ever be lawful for any one year general or special law may enbrace such payments shall be made, shall which shall exceed one and one-half parts of two or more counties. And be ascertained, declared and fixed by per cent of the taxable property of the legislature shall be authorized to the Legislature from time to time;

lectible only in current money, and lection of taxes in all said districts make such exceptions as it may deem all licenses and occupation taxes lev- and for the management and control advisable. ied, and all fines, forfeitures and pen- of the public school or schools of This section shall supersede all alties accruing to said cities and towns such districts, whether such districts other provisions by this constitution shall be collectible only in current are composed of territory wholly with- fixing and declaring the compensa

tional amendment shall be submitted may authorize an additional ad val- aries or other compensations for pubto a vote of the qualified electors of orem tax to be levied and collected lic officials, executive, legislative or

lected an annual ad volorem state tax of such an amount not to exceed thirty-five cents on the one hundred, A joint resolution of the Legislature (\$100.00) dollar valuation, as with

of the State of Texas, by increasing to maintain and support the public the total tax rate that may be lev- schools of this state for a period of ied by cities or towns having a not less than six months in each year, than one-fourth of one per cent to Pound of Education to set aside a the State of Texas: and one-half per sufficient amount out of said tax to

f children attending the public free tution of the State of Texas, a new chools of this state; provided, how-'section to be known as Section 60 of over, that should the limit of taxa- Article XVI of the Constitution of Section 1. That Section 4, Article tion herein named be insufficient the the State of Texas, which shall read XI of the Constitution be so amended deficit may be met by appropriation as follows:

from the general funds of the state Section 4. Cities and towns having and the legislature may also provide lic officials: All State, district, counte chartered alone by general by general or special law with the State shall receive as compensation They may levy, assess and col- local notice required in other cases for their services a salary, the amount such city; and all taxes shall be col- pass laws for the assessment and col- provided that the Legislature may

sation of Public Officials House Joint Resolution No. 7

of the State of Texas, proposing an amendment to the constitution of the State by adding to Article 16 thereof a new Section, to be known as Section 60; providing for the compensation of public it resolved by the Legislature of

Section 1. That there making appropriation provide free text books for the use added to Article XVI of the Consti-

> Section 60. Compensation of Pul

in a county or in parts of two or tion of officers by salary, fees or The foregoing constitu- more counties. And the legislature otherwise and all provisions for sal-

VOTE FOR THOMASON FOR GOVERNOR

He is a Western man and knows the needs of the West.

Section 4, Article XI of the Constitu- to independent or common school distion increasing the total tax rate that tricts created by general or special ment to Article XVI of the Constitumay be levied by towns and cities law. having a population of five thousand Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutionor less from one-fourth of one per al amendment shall be submitted to compensation of public officials,' cent to not exceeding one and one- a vote of the qualified electors of half per cent of any one year."

is hereby directed to issue the nec- day after the first Monday in Novessary proclamation for said elec- ember, 1920, at which election all officials." tion, and to have the same published voters favoring said proposed amendas required by the Constitution and ment shall write or have printed on ment shall erase by marking a line existing laws of the State.

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C. D. MIMS,

(Attest-A True Copy).

tricts

Senate Joint Resolution No. 17 Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas by evenpting independent and common school districts from the limitation of a total tax of one dollar on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year, is hereby directed to issue the nec- the election to be held hereunder. and making an appropriation therefor. essary proclamation for said elec-Be it resolved by the Legislature of tion, and to have the same published the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 3 of Ar- existing laws of the State. ticle VII of the Constitution be so amended as herafter to read as fol- Thousand Dollars, or so much thereof lows: (Creating a new Section 3.) Section 3. One-fourth of the re-venue derived from the State occu-Treasury of the State of Texas not (\$1.00) dollar on every inhabitant of pense of such publication and electhis state, between the ages of twen- tion. ty-one and sixty years, shall be set apart annually for the benefit of the public free schools; and in addition (Attest—A True Copy).

the State at an election to be held within all school districts heretofore judicial. throughout the state on the first Tues- formed or hereafter formed, for the owns and cities having a population year one dollar on the one hundred one year," and all voters apposed of school district tax herein authorhave printed on their ballots the cities or towns constituting separate words. "Against the amendment of and independent school districts, nor

their ballots the words, "For the

Secretary of State. amendment shall write or have print-

Relating to Taxation by School Dis- VII of the Constitution of the State cast in such election. of Texas, providing that the limitation upon the amount of school and Dollars or so much thereof as Proposing an amendment to Section district tax or one dollar on the one may be necessary is hereby approphundr d valuation shall not apply to independent or common school districts created by general or special law."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State

as required by the Constitution and

Sec. 4. That the sum of Five tion taxes and a poll tax of one otherwise appropriated to pay the ex- 97. News office.

C. D. MIMS,

Secretary of State.

Section 2. The Governor of the day after the first Monday in Novem- further maintenance of public free State is hereby directed to cause to ber, 1920, at which election all vot- schools, and the erection and equip- be issued his necessary proclamation ers favoring said proposed amend- ment of school buildings therein; for an election to be held on the first ment shall write or have printed on provided that a majority of the qual- Tuesday after the first Monday in their ballsts the words, "For the nied property tax-paying voters of November, 1920, at which election amendment to Section 4, Article XI the district voting at an election to this amendment shall be submitted to of the Constitution increasing the be held for that purpose, shall vote the qualified electors of this State for total tax rate that may be levied by such tax not to exceed in any one adoption or rejection and shall make the publication required by the conof five thousand or less from one- doilars valuation of the property stitution and the laws of the State. fourth of one per cent to not exceed- subject to taxation in such district, Said election shall be held under and ing one and one-half per cent of any but the limitation upon the amount in accordance with the General Elecion Laws of the State and the ballots to said amondment shall write or ized shall not apply to incorporated for said election shall have printed or written thereon in plain letters, the ollowing words: "Official Ballot" "For the amend-

tion of the State of Texas, adding thereto Section 60, providing for 'Against the amendment to Article the state at an election to be held XVI of the Constitution of the State Sec. 3. The Governor of the State throughout the state on the first Tues- of Texas, adding thereto Section 60, providing for compensation of public

Those voters who favor such amendthrough the words "Against the Sec. 4. That the sum of Five amendment to Section 3 Article VII amendment to Article XVI of the Thousand Dollars, or so much thereof of the Constitution of the State of Constitution of the State of Texas, as may be necessary, is hereby ap-propriated out of any funds in the upon the amount of school district ficials." Those who oppose such Treasury of the State of Texas not tax of one dollar on the one hundred amendment shall erase by marking otherwise appropriated to pay the ex- dollars valuation shall not apply to a line through them, the words "For pense of such publication and elec- independent or common school dis- the amendment to Article XVI of the tricts created by general or special Constitution of the State of Texas, law," and all those opposed to said providing compensation for public officials." And the result of the eleced on their ballots, "Against the tion shall be published and declared amendment to Section 3 of Article according to the majority of the votes

> Section 3. The sum of Five Thousriated out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of paying the necessary expenses of the proclamation and publication of this amendment and

C. D. MIMS, Secretary of State. Attest-A True Copy).

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Read the News Want Ads

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Take any county map and check up on the sections, or come to us and let us show you the details. The lands are SECTIONS 73, 75, 77, 79. 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, and 99.

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