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ENTRIES ARE BEING MADE FOR NORTHWEST TEXAS FAIR

HOG AND WHEAT SHOW WILL BE GREAT-POULTRY ENTRIES LARGE

The entries for the Northwest Texas company more than \$5,000, deciding Fair, to be holden in Plainview, Sept. the case on special issues. 27, 28, 28, 30 and Oct. 1, are beginning to come in, so the secretary, E. B. cations are that the hog and wheat structed verdict. shows will be the outstanding exhibits The case of the Third National Bank The object is to show the parents the of the fair.

will also be on exhibition, possibly bank for damages. filling out every class for which pre- So far the court has tried no crim- to Mothers." There will also be have already been entered. Two addi- be tried-Peterson, who is in jail tional silver trophy cups have been re- charged with horsetheft. ceived from the Duroc Digest of Min- We are informed that the Texas cates of examination given to the parjournal.

Enquiries from all over the wheat will go to that place and take the bolt, including all wheat-growing parts management of it. of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and J. H. Nations vs. J. F. Norfleet et 1. Babies will not be examined uneven Kansas, are being received. The al, two suits for foreclosure of ven- less reguarly entered. the best bushel, looks good to the for plaintiff. wheat-growers, and they are interest- B. A. Williams vs. Hattie Williams, 3. Entries must be made by mail ed in securing it.

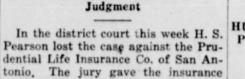
Unless the weather continues warm on the Plains has retarded its growth ed.

so that it will be very late in maturwould like to do so. However, it s ment for plaintiff. thought that this division will be very interesting.

rapidly, and promise to be very heavy. Mrs. Moreen May Turney vs. J. C. ever held in the state.

was anticipated will be shown at the distribute among four heirs. fair. All counties in this section of the state, except Hale county, can DOWDEN & SONS BUY compete for the sweepstakes money for the best county exhibit.

The individual farm exhibits will be large in this class. The number of farms will be astonishing to the visit-



-Otto Gets an Instructed

INSURANCE COMPANY GETS

vs. John J. Ellerd is on trial. Some condition of their children and how Between forty and fifty exhibits in time ago the bank got a judgment this condition can be improved by inthe hog show are already in sight, against Ellerd and he paid it off. The telligent care. Helpful bulletins on mostly Duroc-Jerseys and Poland- bank attached some land of Ellerd's the care of children will be free to Chinas, of course, but other classes and he filed a cross action against the the mothers, such as "What Every

miums are offered. Some Tamworths inal cases. Only one case will likely health posters ond isplay.

neapolis, Minn., a national Duroc hog Variety Store of Plainview has bought ent whose child is entered in the con-

\$800 in cash premiums, \$200 being for dor's lein notes, judgment by default

divorce, granted.

and fair the cotton show, for which suit for title, judgment for plaintiff. \$500 in cash premiums are offered, will Ex parte Elbert Lee Willton, petinot be as large as was hoped wor. The tion to remove disabilities, granted. continued rains down the state have Ex parte Thelma MeLean, petition ruined the cotton, and the wet weather to remove disabilities as minor, grant- ed to all making entries, the time of

ing, hence many carnot enter who Kerlin et al, trespass to try title, judg- nesday, Sept. 29.

The poultry entries are coming in for plaintiff.

It will likely rank up with any show Curtis et al, trespass to try title, judg- ious disease will be entered and ment for plaintiff and H. C. Randolph mothers are urged to see that the Even more county exhibits than appointed receiver to sell land and children are as comfortable and well as possible when bringing them for

A deal has been made whereby E. tional Bank. Second, \$10 in merchan-

BETTER BABIES CONFERENCE MOST SUCCESSFUL OPENING Pearson Loses Case on Special Issues

Examinations will be made by the

2. Children from six months to

5. Entries close Monday, Sept. 27.

The following prizes will be given:

months, \$15 given by the First Na-

years, \$15 given by the Harvest Queen

Mills, Second, \$5 in merchandise giv-

Co. Second, \$5, in merchandise given

Highest scoring boy or girl i neither

Labor and Business

55 per cent, was in the woolen indus-

try, where the number of wrokmen in

Appointment cards will be mati-

on request.

examination.

by A. L. Talley.

PECTED AT CONFERENCE, EN-TRIES CLOSE SEPT-27 At least a hundred babies will be

JUDGMENT FOR OVER \$5,000 ATTRACTIVE PRIZES FOR

In the case of C. S. Otto of Fort Baby Conference at the Northwest faculty and student body in its his- pany proposes to erect a large modern Worth vs. L. M. Faulkner, suit for de- Texas Fair. The Better Baby Confer- tory. "An increase of 100 per cent concrete grain elevator in Plainview. turn of \$1,000 put up as a forfeit in a ence is in no sense a beauty contest. in everything," so a member of the Miller, informs us. The present indi- land deal, the court gave Otto an in- The physical and mental development of the child is the only ocnsideration.

Mother Wants to Know" and "Hints

doctors and score cards and certifi-

a store in Floydada and Mr. Moses test.

The Yo low ing rules will be adhered

two years of age may be entered.

R. T. Branson, vs. F. A. Connally, Plainview, Texas,

the examinations being for the most Truman Haldridge vs. Alpha E. part on Tuesday, Sept. 28 and Wed-7.

Minor C. Keith et al vs. D. J. John- Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 2:30 a. m. and son, trespass to try title, jurgment continue until all entries are exam-

ined 8. No child suffering from contag-

R. C. WARE HARDWARE STORE

numerous, for the premiums are very Dowden and his sons, Will and Ethel- dise, given by the Texas Variety store bert, have bought the R. C. Ware Highest scoring girl, six to twelve products that are grown on some Hardware Co. stock and business, and months, \$15 given by the First Na-

HUNDRED BETTER BABIES EX- LARGEST FACULTY AND STU-

WAYLAND COLLEGE HAS ITS

DENT BODY IN HISTORY to the stock of the Farmers' elevator OF COLLEGE

company. The soliciting committees Wayland Baptist college opened are optimistic, and believe the full expected to be examined at the Better Wednesday morning with the largest amount will soon be raised. The com-Another meeting will be held at the court house Saturday afternoon. faculty informed the editor of the News this morning. COX WON'T INTERFERE

The enrollment for the first day was about 175, or twice what it was last year. Both dormitories are full and many boarding students have had to secure accomodations in town. Each nor James M. Cox stated here today chairman. Mrs. B. F. Armstrong of day additinal students are coming in. that he does not intend to interfere Fort Worth was vice-president and Six additional members of the fac- with the eighteenth amendment. His presided over the convntion for awhile, ulty are now at the college.

Baptist church of Amarillo delivered shook hands with her. a very able address on "Invironment." The new members of the faculty were always voted dry and do not intend to dricks of Swisher, credentia's com-introduced and each and something to interfore with the eighteenth smichd- mittee; E. M. Dering on of Young say of the work that is to come. Presi- ment." dent E. B. Atwood and the classification committee made the announce-

ments, and the college work begun at once

this year, as follows: Dr. E. B. At- Thursday. Mr. Bailey informed us of 522 to 378. No reference was made or in person to Mrs. George Saigling, wood, A. B., Ih. D., president, gradu- that he had made several real estate to Neff's land plank. ate of Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; B. deals lately and that lands are rapidly 4. Entry blanks will be furnished H. Warren, A. B., A. M., Baylor, who changing hands in his section of the demand of the legislature a law proomes to Wayland from Goodnight as county, many new people moving in viding suffrage for citizens only, eduprofressor of education; Anna King, and buying. A. B. of Abilene, Simmons College, English; W. P. Clement, A. B., A. M., Baylor, history; G. W. McDonald, A. miles northwest of Abernathy, was in the minimum wage law for women and B., Baylor, Mathematics; Anna Dick- the News office today to have us print to the workmen's compensation act. erman, Ph. B., Central College, (Iowa) some bills for a public sale Auctioneer and a revision of state department Examinations will begin on of Oswego, Kansas, Latin; W. A. Fite, W. A. Nash is to hold for her Wednes- bureaus, with clear-cut definition of A. B., Th. M., Fort Worth Seminary, day, Sept. 22. She owns a section of the duties of the secretary of agriculand Union University (Tennessee); land there, 400 acres of which is in ture, and definition and giving to the Jno. R. Rice, A. B., Decatur, Baylor, cultivation. She and her three dau-registrar, athletics; Alby Ray Smith, ghters will move to Jones county, agriulture activities of an educational urry School of Experssion, Expres- where the girls will go to school. She nature. on; M. E. Witt, A. B., Simmons will not sell her section but will lease Speeches were made by Pat Neff.

college and Baylor, science; M. M. it out. Ballard, A. B., A. M., Baylor, modern languages; Lorraine Walker, Cincin-

John Ryden and family, who are Highest scoring boy six to twelve Irvin Navratil, Baylor, violin; Mrs. three months that took them to North- State Committee. ern Minnesota and Wisconsin, tell us Arilla Peterson, Amarille, voice.

Are Prosperous and Happy

who had been in the Plainview coun-In an article relative to his recent try prospecting in times past; and

ABOUT \$40,000 RAISED

day Afternoon-Soliciting Com-

mittees are Optimistic

About \$40,000 has been subscribed

WITH PRO AMENDMENT

ROUND ABOUT TOWN

that they met many people en route OIL MEN JUBILANT

Second, \$10 bracelet automobile trip through West and who are still much interested in this True Sand With Oil Standing In Hole,

FOR FARMERS' ELEVATOR DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-**VENTION IN FORT WORTH** Another Meeting Will Be Held Satur-

WAS HARMONIOUS;LAND PLANK LEFT OUT; Neff and Hobby SPEAK

The democratic state convention. held in Fort Worth this week, was a very quietly and orderly affair, there being nothing but harmony. The Neff supporters were greatly in the majority; many women were delgates. The speeches were temperate and conciliatory, Mr. Bailey's name hardly being mentioned.

Luther Johnson of Corsicana was temporary chairman and Clyde A. Devils Lake, N. D., Sept. 7 .- Gover- Sweeton of Greenville permanent statement, the first on the liquor H. C. Randolph of Plainview was The opening exercises were inform- question, was made to a woman who made state committeeman from this al. Dr. H. W. Virgin of the First questioned him on prohibition as he senatorial district; Lee Satterwhite of Panhandle was on the platform and "My dear lady," he said, "I have resolutions committee; W. S. Hen-Li ioung

county, permanent organization.

The only fight in the convention was on the adoption of a resolution asking the legislature to create a West Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bailey and chil- Texas Agricultural and Mechanical The college had a very able faculty dren of Hale Center were in town on college, which was defeated by a vote

Outstanding planks in the platform cational inquiry and extension legislation for all schools, colleges and ele-Mrs. S. J. Rhodes, who lives nine mosynary institutions," amendment to

> Gov. Hobby M. M. Crane and other leaders.

Frank C. Davis of San Antonio was atti Conservatory of Music, piano; just back from an automobile trip of elected chairman of the Democratic

OVER PARKS SAND

ors to the fair.

held the second day of the fair, and day's paper. dozens of decorated floats and cars will take part in it. The parade will be a riot of color and tinsel.

so that beds can be provided for as trday morning. many as possible. Of course, the vis-

itors will pay for their lodging.

TEXAS COTTON TO BRING

hold their cotton for a price of 48 a committee appointed yesterday by the State Farmers Institute in session here.

The committee announced cost of production of the 1920 crop was fortyfive cents a pound. Institute officials said the convention is certain to adopt the committee's price report tomorrow.

Gibbs Buys Speed Building

Thos. and Raymond Gibbs of the Plainview Produce Co., have bought the Speed building on Ash street, occupied by Murphy's feed store. They will remodel and improve the property and concentrate their grocery business in it.

Will Add Another Story

ing a roof garden on the top of the ritory. building.

Liberty School Under Construction The editor was out north of town vas above the joists, and will soon be tinue to operate the taxi. nished.

Gray Buys Fine Farm

Perley of Omaha, Neb., a farm of 0 acres out of the northeast part of gin. Callahan lands, fifteen miles east Plainview. The place is well imwed, and the price paid was \$20,000. Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

To Exhibit Wheat

e Panhandle-Plains Chamber of merce plans to have an exhibit of 20, boy; named Joe Bailey. handle grown wheat at the hita, Kansas, fair on Oct. 4 to 14.

Brunk's Comedians Here for Fair The advance agent of Brunk's Comurry county's population is 9,003 edians informs us that the company rease of 1,921. Hall county has will play here in a tent during fair week.

will take charge January 1st. We tional Bank. The big spectcular parade will be will have more about the deal in Tues- given by Wilbert Peterson.

Mrs. Louthan Buried

The funeral of Mrs. G. W. Louthan en by Shiflett's Grocery. The association has ordered 300 ex- was held under the auspices of the tra cots from Kansas City, and these Masonic order at the Presbyterian will be hired to local citizens at cost church yesterday afternoon, with Dr. who will use them to let the visitors E. E. Robinson officiating. Interment sleep. It is urged that people prepare followed at the cemetery. Relatives of the above age groups, \$25, in merplaces at their homes for the visitors, from the Northera states arrived yes-Dry Goods Co.

"MICKEY, THE DEVIL" With Us

The News has arranged to run will have as a committee to assist COTTON TO BRING 48 CENTS, FARMERS RULE "Mickel, the Printer's Devil." These lowing, Mrs. T. B. Carter, Mrs. Meade

strips deal with human nature as it Goldin, Mrs. D. P. Jones, Mrs. R. A. Austin, Sept. 9 .- Texas growers will nows through a printing office and as Underwood, Mrs L. C. Wayland, Mrs. many instances superior to those in seen by the printer's devi' Quite Tom Foster, and Misses Lula Blair the older states. cents a pound, it was agreed today by fron "Mickey" tlunks the buil's eye. Neal and Sarah Ross.

Mangus Buys Sewell Stock

Mr. Mangus, who aperates a new During the past two months there and second-hand furniture store has been a genedal increase in emnorth of Lash & Co's. office, has ployment. The department of labor bought the Sewell-Barron stock of in Washington reports that in about furniture, etc., and has moved it tot 700 factories which employed 658,000 his store.

Sansom Sells to Murphy & Kiser

off \$2,750,000 in July. The decrease D. F. Sansom and Son have sold their feed store to J. M. Murphy and James Kiser, who will continue the business at the same stand, and will consolidate the Murphy stock with it.

Hail Storm at Hale Center

A very heavy and destructive hail 000. There was a slight increase in the We are informed that J. H. Way- fell south and east of Hale Center motor factories. The figures for Augland is contemplating adding a third Saturday night. Growing crops were ust will not be published until the latstory to the Wayland hotel and mak- badly damaged over quite a large ter- ter part of September. Inree rea- her sister, Mrs. M. F. Brashear. They

> **Butlers Buy Transfer Business** Butler Bros. of DeLeon have bought transportation of materials, cancella

Chas. Flack's transfer business and tion of orders and a decrease in con-Sunday and noticed that the brick will continue the business with W. O. struction work owing to inability to for Mayfield, Kansas, to attend the work on the Liberty school building Butler in charge. Mr. Flack will con- obtain capital. During the balance of funeral of her sister, Mrs. R. Stocking,

Schols Will Open Monday but the large crops foreshadow a grown family. The public shools of the city will good undertone in merchandising

John Gray has bought from Lyman open Monday morning, also quite a lines.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, dozen	
Butterfat, lb	
Butter, 1b	

to west and 825 miles from north to south and contains 265,800 square miles.

The Merchants' Produce Company at Amarillo, Texas, is erecting a fivestory modern cold storage plant.

Highest scoring boy, one to two of the Farm & Ranch says:

"The farm buildings, as well as the farms, look much better out on the plains than they do in the older settled lighest scoring boy 'r girl in either country. To our surprise we found years, \$15, given by R. C. Ayers Grain almost every home in the plains country well planned, and surrounded with shrubbery, flowers and trees.

"Summing up, we find that we saw the new sections, as hospitable, enent of the Better Baby Conference people as it has ever been our good hay enough to supply the world. fortune to meet. In the plains country and the new west we found the to date in every respect, equal, and in

> "Everywhere improved farm implements were the rule.

we talked, said, nearly overyone of tented," and believe me, they looked ple on the farms. it and their surroundings prove it."

A. S. Douglas, who has been playworkers in June, there was a decrease ing on the Plainview Elks base ball of 40,000 in July. The payroll, team, left Tuesday for Marietta, Ohio amounting to \$31,350,000 in June, fell in workmen was 6 per cent in payroll for a tryout for next year's work. 8.7 per cent. The greatest decrease,

Pete Donohue, who has been the star pitcher on the Plainview Elks 49 plants declined from 42,5600 to 19,- team this summer, left Tuesday for 000. In 114 iron and steel mills the Fort Worth, where he will become a number dropped from 192,000 to 189. student in Texas Christian University.

Mrs. R. E. Durrett and children of Fort Worth have been here visiting sons have been advanced for the fall- went to Lubbock this morning to visit ing off in employment, namply cur- another sister, Mrs. W. B. Atkins, and tailment of operations owing to tardy Mrs. Brashear went with them.

Mrs. F. L. Brown left this morning the year the shortage of capital will who died last night. The deceased continue to cuntail new construction was sixty-two years of age and leaves

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tatum of Baird are here visiting his uncle, Hugh Tatum, but will leave tomorrow for their home.

Miss Cotta Sisk of Hereford was Texas measures 740 miles from east Wayland college three years ago.

> County court is in session this week, working mostly on probate matters.

rillo have been here visting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groves.

Northwest Texas, Col. Frank Holland country. The Rydens boosted for the Plains and told of the big crops and prosperity that now prevails here.

> W. C. Crawford returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Canvon.

dren have returned from eerome, M. 3, Potter county, Wednesday after-Idaho, after a very pleasant visit with noon. The bit was resting three feet Mrs. Rosser's pahents, Mr. and Mrs. into the sand yesterday, and reports some as fine country as any aeroplaae Thos. Jaycock. It was Mr. Rosser's were to the effect that oil was being chandise, given by Carter-Houston's ever flew over and met, particularly first visit to Idaho, and he reports bailed out of the hole. that ane great country. He says he Mrs. George Saigling, superintend- terprising, progressive and prosperous thought he saw wheat and alfalfa struck is 3400 feet. Oil men were un-

> towns, villages and farm houses up- came in Wednesday, to look after the clear through without a well being sade of his half-section farm, which brought in, while others say a larger is a part of the Callahan lands. Mr. well could be brought in from other Perley says Texas needs a graduated sands which are not so deep. land tax, and has told the editor of the News of the beatuies of the single Parks well ns the biggest step toward "Out there the people with whom tax, as it is working admirably in opening up an oil field in the Amarillo some of the northern states. He de- territory, is the belief of many who them, "we are proseprous and con- clares such a system means more peo- are interested in local oil concerns,-

> > The railroad traffic is again very heavy, in fact, heavier than before the

where he will join the Cincinnati Reds money; they are restless and do not list of the stuff to be sold appeared in seem to want to stay where they are, Tuesday's News, and includes cattle, no matter where that may be; so horses, hogs, chickens, farm machinmany do not seem to want to settle ery and household goods. C. H. Curl down. Well, it is good for the rail- will be the auctioneer.

roads, at least.

and contractor, but a mighty poor Auctioneer C. F. Sjogren of Kress in weather prophet. He has been in charge. A list of the stuff to be sold Hale county for many years, and appears on another page in an adv. It should know better than to make a includes fifty-one cattle, a considerable weather prediction-he is no new part of them being registered stug, comer. The latter part of August he fifty horses and mules, twenty-one confidetially assured the editor of the hogs and some farm implements. The News that there would be no rain dur- Sims family has sold the farm and

has fallen practically every day since they have bought land. the first. Mr. Mitchell, to be plain, don't know a darned thing about weather. He had better stick to his saw family will leave Monday for Corpus and hammer, and let Obeservor Kling- Christi to spend the winter. They er attend to weather matters.

grafters work Plainview quite often, his family. and "touch" the business men for hundreds of dollars. These itinerants should not receive any patrnige. They

give little in return for the money selling short weight butter. It is a Miss Cotta Sisk of Hereford was here the past week visiting the J. L. Overall family. Miss Sisk taught in Wayland college three years ago. Wayland college three years ago. Wayland college three years ago.

the committee.

Reported at a Depth of 3400 Feet

Considerable excitement prevailed in Amarillo yesterday as a result of a true oil sand being reported by the Mr. and Mrs. True Rosser and chil- White-Parks test, on section 5, G. &

The depth at which the sand was able to estimate just how deep this sand will be. Some predict that it will Lyman O. Perley of Oomaha, Neb., be impossible to penetrate the sand

That the finding of oil in the White Amarillo News, Sept. 10.

Public Auction Sales

B. B. Moultoa will hold a public sale increased passenger fares went into at his place east of Littlefield, next effect. The people have plenty of Tuesday, begiaaing a t10 o'clock. A

A. T. Sims and son will hold a sale at their pace ltwo miles east of Kress. W. J. Mitchell is a good carpentar Saturday, Sept. 18, at 10 o'clock, with ing the month of September-and rain will move to near Raton, N. M., where

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dorsett and have sold their home near the Central school to Mr. McGinnis of Hamilton, Itinerant advertising solicitors and who will move to it next week with

A Fort Worth man has been fined a total of \$159.75, including costs, for

County court is in session this week, working mostly on probate matters. The Chamber of County working mostly on probate matters. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayden of Ama-marking Mr. and that does not have the approval of ing Plains live stock shippers to send I of ing Plains live stock shippers to send their stuff to that place

number of the rural schools will be-Visits of the Stork H. O. Merchant, Petersburg, Sept. 6, boy; named Wililam Bryant. M. A. Corbell. Hale Center. Aug.

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Hold on to your liberty bond. It will be at par when it matures, just as the government guaranteed it would be.

All the fools are not dead. At Bar Harbor, Mich., Tuesday the gate receipts at the Dempscy-Hiske boxing contest was \$150,000.

the joyriders are once again getting Thus, we people of the Plains have too fast, and that a bunch of them will be pinched. Better slow down.

When the 1920 flock of wealthy retired wheat farmers all move to Plainview ,the old town members of the bunch on the corner wil be sadly in the minority.

Down in the state the newspapers continue to carry oil stock advertisements, which proves trat the oil promoters cling to the view that a new crop of suckers are born every week.

Pat Neff did not insist upon buildthe Lemocratic state platform, he bowed to the will of the delegates to the state convention. That was proper. Let the people rule.

The Texas quota of the Democratic they pay all told into the state treasnational campaign fund is \$20,000. That is only 2 1-2c for each of the million democrats in the state. J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls has been appointed to raise the amount.

Those people are urging the Britsh government to release Mac Swiney before he starves himself to death, would do better to urge Mac to call off his huger strike. Americans have no business urging either side.

The democratic state convention in Fort Worth this week was held in the First Baptist church auditorium. There was an absence of smoking and chewing tobacco. "The old party ain't what it used to be."

Farmers down in the state are agreeing among themselves to hold their cottonseed for \$50 a ton. In comparison with the high prices of cottonseed is not too high.

Before its adoption the constitution of the United States was more bitterly fought than the league of nations. Now, it is looked upon as the greatest

come, too. EAST TEXAS IS SPITEFUL

The Democratic State Convention in Fort Worth this week voted down a resolution favoring the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical col-The delegates from the western

part of the state made a heroic fight, but the delegates from East and North and Central Texas were in the major-5 ity, and voted down the proposition,

522 to 378. West and Northwest Texas are pothat means the building up of West whom was Hoke Smith, Texas and the Plains. For twenty- candidate for re-election. years they have refused to permit a state, permitting the district in which ive times as many people as the dis-City Marshall Chas. Wilson says trict in which Texarkana is located,

> the senate that the same number in great men of this country. he Texarkana and other East Texas districts have.

East, Central and North Texas are olocking the redistricting of the state, A. & M. college, and many other ways

Central and North Tends, where many ounties draw out of the state educatonal fund each year much larger ums of money for their school than him

ury in taxes. the stick every time they can do so. three states? If Texas was divided wealthy,

ve would have better laws, lower taxtion, and there would be greater derelopment. The editor of the News is native Texan, but he has long favo four states, and as the days pass e becomes more convinced that such a division should be made.

THIS IS UNIONISM

A strike of railroad men is on in

Chicago. Railroad property is being estroyed by the thousands of dollars vorth by the strikers. They steal loomotives and turn them loose to ildly run through the yards, without things farmers have to buy \$50 for caring whether they collide with pasenger trains and possibly kill many nnocent people. Strike-breakers are

g assaulted and one has been kill-People who board or sell to kc-breakers have had warnings at their property will be burned or

Lotta people are coming to the to destroy the property of its former Northwest Texas Fair. You'd better employers. The entire armed forces of the country should be, as Gov. Hobby is doing in Galveston, put behind the man who, wishes to work. Law and order should be rigidly enforcer during strikes, as well as at all ther times.

No set of men can become greater than or dominate the great American people. Organized labor is soon to be made aware of this-and the sooner the better.

WATSON COMES BACK

The press dispatches indicate that Tom Watson was nominated for U.S. itical orphans in Texas. The East senator by the democrats in Georgia and Central parts of the state stand Wednesday, by a majority of nearly ready to vote down any proposition two to one over his opponents, one of whom was Hoke Smith, who was a

Watson is the stormy petrel of new senatorial redistricting of the Georgia politics. He is one of the prainiest men in America-thoroughly Plainview is situated to have four to honest, a fighter for the rights of the people, fearless as a crusader.

The editor of the News is overjoyed at his victory, for we consider Watson only one-fourth the representation in is one of the half-dozen or less really

Back in 1892 Watson was elected to longress by the democrats of a Georia district, heb eing the farmers' canealous of the rapid growth North- didate. He made himsel! felt in conwest Texas is making, for it is taking gress. He introduced the first bill their very best citizenship. This jeal- providing for a rural mail delivery asy is shown in a spiteful way in system. He attacked the money powr that dominated the country at that in-blocking the proposed West Texas time. He demanded that the saloons in the basement of the capitol be bolished. He refused to be dominat-All the people of East, Central and ed by the bosses back in his district, North Texas want is for the people of and they with the help of outside in-West Texas to pay the bulk of taxes terests set about to defeat him for a educate the children in East, re-elecion. While the farmers stuck to him, and he was so elected, he was counted out. He contested the election out the cards were stacked against

He went home, where he wrote books that are masterpieces of his-Those sections give West and tory and faction; he edited newspap-Northwest Texas the smutty end of ers and magazines, and was offered a fabulous salary to become chief edi-Can you blame West Texans for torial editor for the Hearst newspapvanting to divide Texas into two or ers; he practiced law and became

In 1896 he was nominated by the opulists for vice-president on the usion ticket with Bryan, and had Bryan and the democratic party acred a division of the state into two cepted him instead of Sewall it is afe to say that Bryan and Watson instead of McKinley and Hobart would ave been elected. Twice since then Watson was the populist presidential nominee. He run for governor cf Georgia once or twice and was de-

Watson is a little red-headed fellow nd member of the Baptist church, a Southerner from his hair to his toes, friend of the people, opposed to ocialism with all his might, at war ith corruption in po' its a really we democrat in everything that the

efused to bow lown and worship and his associates won, but the con-President Wilson or the interests that vention at San Francisco being domi-

ere promoting sentiment looking to nated by he administration forces rein the war. He be- fused to seat the Watson d

When the war was approaching he egates primaries last spring Watson strong with the people. Tom Watson has come back.

Now, that the state election is over, trike is in progress. The strikers stitutional and attacked it in the ite, and after a bitter campaign has idle away the golden hours betwixt sun and sun will disucss.

love Watson. In the presidential del- ple into his confidence, hence is would tend to keep profiteers from they pay in taxes. The war tax laws need devising. Mr. Wilson drged the

adding 10c to the price for every cent

republican conpress to revise them at Watson then announced for the sen- the northwest corner of the square and lican congress has not done so. once in December 1918, but the repub-In the meantime, do not make any

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set of political princ by the hand of man.

Those Italian radicals who have captured and now hold many of the factories in Italy ,have no raw material to operate on, so what good is holding an idle factory? So, labor isn't the whole thing, as some Bolsheviks contend.

The price of print paper continues to climb, and each week sees the sus- em freeze." During the Longshorepension of many country newspapers. Why should any subscriber delay prompt payment of his subscription, when the cost of the blank paper amounts to the price of the yearly subscription?

It is stated that as the sale of ouija boards increases the number of patients in the asylums grows. It is astonishing that people are so full of the rights of others, and is fast besuperstition and are so silly as to be- coming bolshevik and anarchists. lieve in these contraptions. But, some people cannot be happy, unless they are crazy.

the stage where the leaders on each ganized labor, but they are afraid of side is calling the leaders on the other side all sorts of liars. It is really disgusting to the average citizen. Why can't political campaigns be conducted on a high plane? Why not discuss real issues instead of throw mud?

ification of the treaty and that Amer and the people who own property ica will beome a member of the league should have no voice in the affairs of of nations. He say sthat the experi- the government. Russia is the perment in a broad sense is favored by feet government-so chese radical unthe American people. Some thirtyfive nations, the governments of nearly 75 per cent of the entire population has seemingly done everything it can' of the world, have joined the league.

The free space grafters are sure hard to choke off. The News positively refuses to print anything sent out by a "press bureau," no matter how war it has been more generous than good it may be, and usually when such stuff is received writes to the bureau, like the pet tiger that has once tasted asking that our address be taken from the mailing list-yet the matter keeps of the people, and feels that they have coming on, to fill up our waste no rights it should respect. basket. She men in charge of these publicity bureaus want to keep their the minority, and public opinion is jobs. The newspapers who publish rapidly turning against it. Labor is any of their matter, are doing the fast riding toward the precipice. The newspaper business a great injury by printing free plate and other publicity matter. Some of the Plains news- be to those upon whom its mailed fist papers print practically everything falls. and every piece of plate that is sent out, thus keeping alive the bureaus. Boys. let's cut it all out. Then, we nobody shall takee the job it quits; oney for running such mat-

In New York City a street car re destroying cars and other property courts, just as any citizen has the right won out. f the company, and assaulting the orkmen who havetaken their places. Many heinous crimes are being comaitted by the idle union men.

This is modern unionism. Last winter a high union official uring the coal miners' strike, speak- son was crucified politically

ng of the misery brought to the pubic by the strike said. "Damn 'em; let nen's strike in New York several veeks ago when the food supply of he people was greatly curtailed the head of the strikers declared "Leet 'em starve. They maybe they will see that ar demands are granted.'

Organized labor has become a great senace in America, especially to the common people. Organized labor is intocratic, dictatorial, cares little for

It's program is to kill and destroy. voved a traitor when America was in the death-grapple with Germany. There are many thorsands of go The national campaign has got to patirotic citizens who belong to orthe radical element, and are driven by the leaders as slaves, never daring to raise a protest.

Organized labor is striving to dominate the country. Many of the Boleshevik element boldly teach that "the rolitariat" should control everything; hold all public offices, make and ad-Herbert C. Hoover predicts the rat- minister all laws-that the farmers ion laborities urge.

This country and this govenrment reasonably do to get along with organized labor. During the war it submitted to the unpatriotic demands instead of lining the leaders up and shooting them as traitors. Since the it should,in increased warges. But, blood, it demands the very life-blood

But, organizd labor is very much in rapidly turning against it. Labor is public is long-suffering, but when once aroused it soon rights things, and woe

Labor has the right to strike, but neither has it the right to assault or bill the person who takes the job, or

12.W was uncon-When he gets to the cenate he will attack any law. Postmaster Gen-

ral Burleson refused to permit news make the senators wake up and take

But, the people of G o gia know and fight, for he like Bryan takes the peo-

rough the mails of course, like all but not socialistic legislation, for he stead of excess profits tax. He would Northwest Texas Fair in Plainview. ther men who disagreed with the hates socialism worse than the devil add sale le on every dollars' worth of administration in Wishington, Wei- does holy water. He stands for all goods a wholesaler or retailer sold.

engagements but ont for Sept. 27 to

the moral yaws. He knows how to This would do away with the complie worth of new wealth in 1419, or \$2,500 ated tax system now being used, and worth for every family of five.

epers containing his writings to pass notice. He will fight for progressive Gov. Cox favors a 'sales tax" in. Oct. 1 inclusive. That's with the

Texas produced \$2,500,000,000

Oh! Skinney, Come On Over See Whats Come to Town

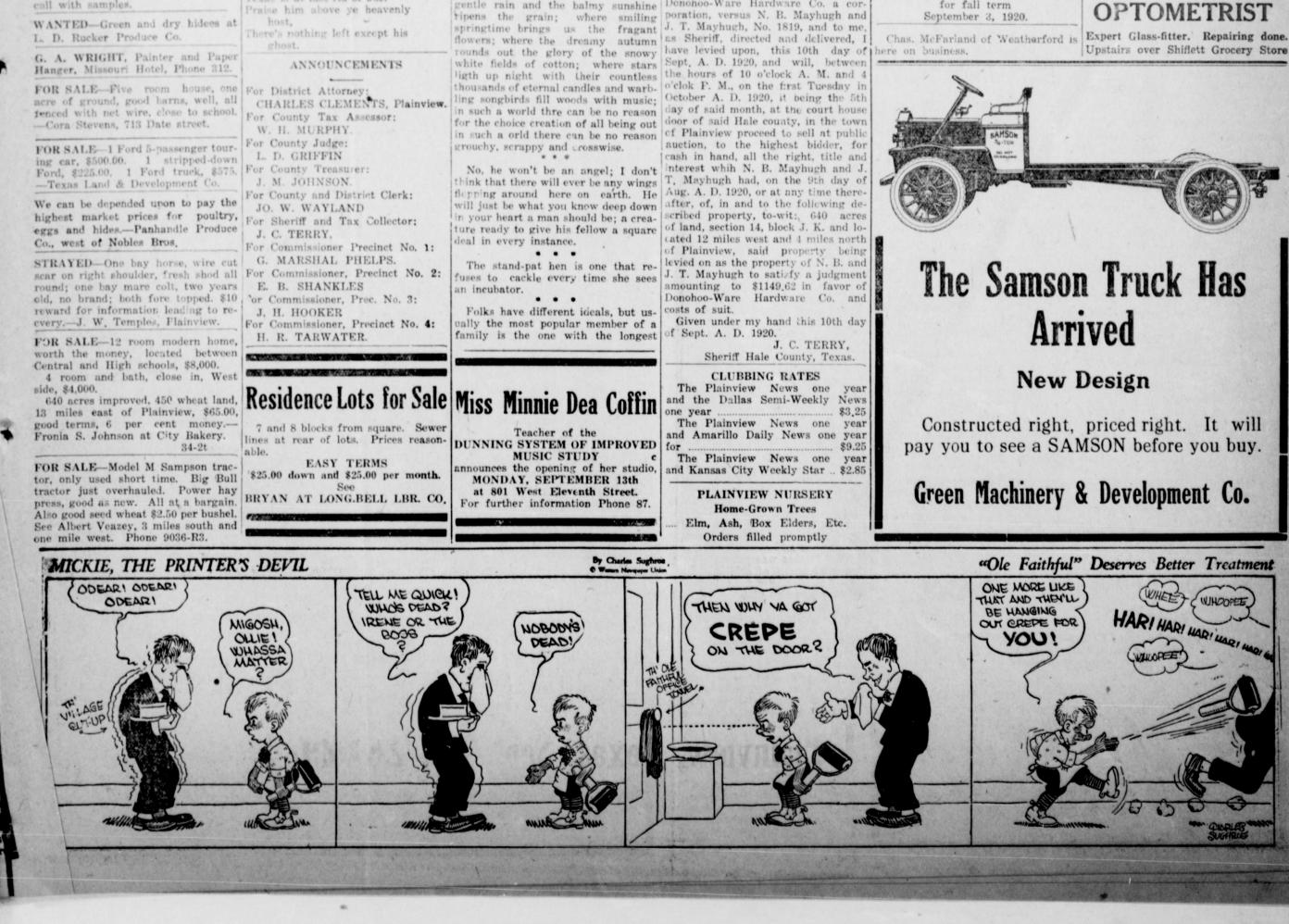
There's guys sliding on their heads down wires, there's dog, monkey and pony shows, there's a fellow who will go a mile high in an airplane and drop in a parachute for 500 feet before he opens the chute, there's band music and singing music and wrestling and boxing, there's funny acrobats that perform thirty feet in the air on ladders, there's baseball and football games and a roundup that has everything Western in it; there's auto races and foot races and all sorts of track and field events; there's water and fire fights and drills and street parades and everything-and Skinney, bring the other kids cause its most all free and you don't have to crawl under. And bring your Ma and your 'Pa too for there's worlds of fine exhibits and there's no admission, no entrance fees, and its open to the world.

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veniences.—Phone 700. 35-2t		like passions and prejudices, a race or element, strong, unselfish and just,		
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ngine, old style. H. E. Dewey, Hale enter. 28-tf	HOGSS FOR SALE Registered	as men fall out over political differ-		
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33-9t	view, on J. W. Alexander place J.	not have meant for it to be that way It is foolish, inexcusable, useless and	keep of his shot gun.	and needs, and the foresight which is necessary
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undred C. W. Tandy, 804 Denver	WANTED Man and wife to make	est office wihin the gift of the peo	John Barleycorn can never expect	Guaranty State Danl.
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nd windmill, - write A. M. Simpson	of L. P. Barker in the Barker-Smith Grain Co., and am now sole owner and	and commerical transactions, not a	S A Lookney men weed in a newspan	J. B. MAXEY, Vice Pres.; C. D. HENSLEY, Cashier
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OR SALE-A few sets good second	- ness at the same stand, on Beech st t Ben Smith. 35-3t	body because it is the right way fo	r was Taxas Fair " and at once declared	our new building, now under construction.
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Informal Reception

The J. C. Anderson home was most inviting Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Sr., Mrs. W. L. Harrington, Mrs. L. P. Barker, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Jr., Misses Wilhelmina Harrington and Electra Anderson entertained from 4 to 6.

Shaded chandeliers added more eautiful color to the gorgeous colored flowers used so profusely throughout the house.

In the library refreshing punch vas served by Misses Fanny Goode and Grace Rosser. In the dining room an ice course was served. The afterwas made more enjoyable by a nusical program given by Mrs. Guy Jacob, Miss Flora Meadows, Mr. Frank Meadows, Miss Resanne Hulen, Mrs. Knoohuizen and Mrs. Peterson.

The others assisting the hostess were Mesdames R. S. Cochrane, C. C Gidney, R. S. Beard, J. O. Wyckoff, leorge Wyckoff, Chas. Saigling, Ben Smith, P. B. Randolph, Elmer Sansom, H. C. Randolph, Will Price, S. I. Newon, T. C. Shepard, Casey Hughes, Roberts and Walter Archbold of Durant, Okla., and Miss Helen Ware. .

Complimenting Miss Arnold Thursday afternoon, Mrs. O. M. Inger, entertained with a line party n honor of her neice. Miss Kathleen Arnold of Indiana. Meeting at the Olympic theatre, the picture, "Male and Female" was seen after which he party went to the Unger home, where an ice course was beautifully served with Carnations and ferns as favors.

Mrs. Unger was assisted by Mrs. J. P. Woolridge and the guests were Misses Kathleen Arnold, Electra Anders Grace Rosser, Wilhelmia nar-ringtin, Louise Lamb and Sadye Earle Adams.

Entertained. Bridge Club

Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Sr., entertaind her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, There were three tables in play and he guests were: Mrs. O. M. Unger, Mrs. L. A. Knight, Mrs. Scott Cochane, Mrs. Ben Smith, Miss Wilhelmina Harrington and Miss Kathleen Arold of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Anderson served a dainty

alad course. The next meeting wil be with Mrs. E. H. Bawden, Oct. 19.

Annual Reception of Literary Societies at Wayand Tonight

The annual informal reception of the Euglo and Beta Gamma societies of Wayland college, for both new and terday. old students, will be given at the colege tonight. The reception will be eld in the dining room and it will be very elaborately decorated. The program is as follows:

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as well as president would be a great for Roscoe, being called there by the serious illness of her fother, Mrs. Reeves

James Frye of Tulia was here yes- to Plainview Tuesday to enter Way-

Roberson of Friona have been here sick the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hartman and this week

land college.

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children were Kress visitors nday. Sept. 7 .- Chas Veigal and Mr. Mc-Sam Newman and wife of 1. berty Laughlin were in Floydada last week were visitors in this locality T -sday. Rain and still it rains. / other Mrs. O. V. Barker left Sunday night big rain fell here Sunday nig'

Mrs. O. S. Sledge of Comer. Miss., here visiting her brother, R. W. Misses Hazel and Joyce Ooley went Brahan.

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Methodist Church Services

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to be present. * * *

Program for Sunbeam Band,

September 12, 1920 Group 1. Opening song-All Sunbeams. Prayer-President. Scripture Matt. 5: 38-48-Elizabeth for the Reynolds Orphans Home. Matthews

"A Little Heart, and How It Grew." -Helen Ruth Rives. Piano Solo-Harriet Vanderpool.

Reading, "Little Drops of Water"-Mary Lynn.

In."-Meriam Matthews.

Scripture Reference, John 3- 6-Viston Smith.

Story, "Georgia's Little Corner"-President. Lord's Prayer-All Sunbeams.

Benediction.

Helen Ruth Rives, Sec'y.

Woman's Missionary Auxialry

of the Methodist Church. The Woman's Missionary Auxialry night. of the Methodist church wil meet Monday afternoon, Sept. 13, at the parsonage, at 3 o'clock.

The following program has been on page 5.

Prayer for the Development of Christian leadership in Rural communities. Topic-The Problem of the Rural Church-Mrs. J. T. Mayhugh. Piano Solo to be selected-Miss Ada

Clark. Topic-Things to Be Overcome .--Mrs. W. Y. Price. Missionary News and Round Table Discussion led by leader

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian churh arec ollecting clothing Anyone wishing to contribute, please leave donations with Mrs. Bullock, not later than the 20th.

Vocol Solo, "Let a Little Sunsine and Plains folks, Mr. and Mrs. Nash and A. W. Ditburner. are boosters. They think that Plainview is the greatest town in the best over whate taffeta and carried a showherents of Neff, having supported him nations. The maid of honor wre a through the whole fight .- Fort Worth dress of white lace with pink satin. Aecord.

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Piano. Social.

Miss Selma Dittburner Bride Of Mr. Chas. C. Benton.

Miss Selma C. Dittburner and Mr. Chas. C. Benton, both of Amarillo, were married at the home of Rev. A. B. Weiss, the Lutheran pastor, in this ity Wdnesday, Rev. Weiss officiating. The best man was Mr. Walter Glovier W. A. Nash and Mrs. Nash are here line Rietmann. The attendants were and the maid of honor was Miss Paufrom Plainview. Like all Panhandle Misses Anna and Henrictta Reimers

The bride wore a dress of silk lace section of Texas and are strong ad- er boquet of white tea roses and car-After their honeymoon they will

go to New Mexico, where they will

week, a ten-pound boy bieng born to and have visited the Reimers and himself and wife here Wednesday Sammann families here quite often.

Mrs. C. S. Williams Entertains Circle No. 3, Methodist Women

The members of Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church were entertained by Mrs. C. S. Williams Monday afternoon om 4 to 6, in honor of Mrs. W. C. Mathes, who is moving to Austin for the school year.

The afternoon was spent very enoyably, and at the close refreshments of ie cream and cake were served. Mrs. Mathes was presented with a beautiful boquet of dahlias.

Home Economics Club

The first meeting of the Home Economics club for the new club year will be held with Mrs. R. A. Underwood Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The price of low-grade cotton is very cheap, in fact there is practically no market for it. This means great loss to the Southern cotton growers. The republican senate is to a great extent responsible for the low price. Germany is the chief market of the world for low-grade cotton, and would be buying this low-grade cotton from the United States but for one reason, and that reason is the senate refused to ratify the peace treaty, and this country is still in a state of war with Germany, the trade barriers erected by this country against Germany during the war still be in force and ef-

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Chorus.

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I'm coming, I'm coming, for my head is bending low; I hear those gentle voices calling Old Black Joe.

Why do I weep when my heart should feel no pain? Why do I sigh that my friends come sit again? Grieving for forms now departed long ago? I hear their gentle voices calling Old Black Joe.

Where are the hearts once so happy and so free? And the children so dear that I held upon myknee Down to the shore where my soul has longed to go. I hear their gentle voices calling Old Black Joe.

-Join the excursion to the Rio Grande Valley every Monday night.

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Personal Mention

folk

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bussell went to Canyon Thursday morning.

yesterday morning. D. C. Laird, A. G. Bell, J. N. Mill-

er and C. W. Coydell of Hereford school at the State University, and were here yesterday.

Misses Clara and Celia May of Tahoka were registered at a local hotel Wednesday.

Dallas to visit his sister several days, after which he will go to College Station to attend the A. & M. college.

the public schools. Mrs. Leita Big- occupy it during the school year. ham succeeds her as bookkeeper at Oliver Anderson returned yesterday Wednesday n Plainview the Plainview Mercantile Co. store. from a trip to Kansas City, J. C. Duff went , to Lubbock this

morning Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goods returned here attending district court.

vesterday from San Antonio and Hol-

Howard W. Smith has arrived from Naples, Texas, and has taken charge ago. of the shoe department in Cecil &

later. J. VEN Aredelt is summing today

in Slaton on business.

He will continue his studies in the law State University.

when the legislature meets will also looking after his lands. attend the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nosh, Judge H. Sam Harlen leftt his morning for C. Randolph, also G. R. Scott and W.

R. Fergason returned yesterday afternoon from attending the democratic state convention in Fort Worth.

Miss Nancy Sanderson will go to True Rosser and family have leased Ralls Sunday, where she will teach in the Dr. J. C. Anderson home, and will Rufus Rust, Robert Hutchinson and

Attorneys House and Wilson of here this week.

Quitaque are here today

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE REAL PROPERTY ADDRESS

W. L. Thomas and family returned from a months spent at a camp in the Colorado mountains.

Mrs. Meade Griffin and child went to Tulia yesterday morning for a visit. E. B. Miller was in Canyon this week judging the poultry show at the Randall county fair.

Fred Scneder left this morning for a trip to Austin, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

T. A. Miller and two sons, Jack and Edward, of Fort Worth are here, in a car. The family used to live here and Mr. Miller was in business. He says the late rains put the roads in horrible condition.

J. H. Kates of Quebec, Canada, is egistered at the Wayland.

F. M. Bertence of Canyon was here Wednesday.

Dennis Zimmermann of Tulia was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis of Bellwew, N. M., were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of Canyon have moved to Hale Center to make their home.

E. W. Walker informs us that he vill soon move his family from near Weatherford to Abernathy. The Walker family lived in Plainview several years ago.

Wesley Upton has gone to Clarenion to attend the Methodist college. H. J. Miller left this morning for a ousiness trip to Hereford.

John Gray, Jr., left this morning

or Lebanon, Tenn., where he will attend college the coming year. Mrs. McBride and child from Ama-

rillo came in this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bun-

G. H. Phelps of Atlus, Okla., was here this week. He conducted a second-hand goods store across the street from the News office several years

人である日本 John Thompson is back from Dal R. M.Irick is here visiting home Co's store. His family will come here las, where he had been for several months.

Mrs. W. C. Mathes and smaller children was seave Security morning for Burke Mathes left yesterday for Austin, where they will make their Claude Power went to Amarillo Austin, to make preparations for his home during the school year, as sevmother and children to move there. eral of the children will attend the

W. E. Spencer of Cisco is here

John F. Rippy of Rails was in Plainview yesterday.

R. H. Arnett of Lubbock had business here yesterday.

R. G Alexander and Walter Fogason of Silverton were in Plainview Wednesday.

Mesdames Joe Powell, Geo. Benson, Morten J. Smith of Lubback spent

W. J. McWilliams of Eastland was

Fort Worth and Bean of Lubbock are B. Ve. Crowell, J. W. and T. H. Jackson, F. C. Gant and D. K. Senett of O. W. Stroup and Mrs. Merrill of Van Alstyne and J. E. Burnett of Howe are here prospecting

AUCTION SALE

Registered Poland China Hogs

At My Farm 3 Miles West of Lockney

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

At this time I will offer my entire herd of Poland China Hogs for sale to the highest bidder. Those of the South Plains who know the stock that Mr. J. R. Mahaffey had will welcome this opportunity of buying, since the bulk of the stuff I am offering is from the herd of Mr.Mahaffey.

14	BRED	SOWS	14
14	GOOD	GILTS -	14
3	YOUNG	BOARS	3

All of the sows offered will be brea to Baggett's Jumbo for September and October farrow.

These are tried sows, mostly, and have made me money. I know they will make money for you if properly cared for.

SOME SUPERB GILTS

The fourteen gilts offered are out of the aged sows to be sold and are in good shape. If you want to start a herd or fill in you will probably find something in this lot that will please you.

THREE GOOD BOARS

The three boars I am offering are good pigs. They are ready for service. I know if you are looking for a good young boar you can be pleased with these. One of them is especially fashionably bred, coming from the herd of Lewis & Cunningham, Childress, Texas. If you need a boar, don't let this opportunity pass.

The sale I will hold is of exceptional interest to the far mpeople of this section; for in addition to the hogs mentioned above I will offer all of my household effects, some good horses, cows, farm machinery, etc. A partial list of the offering is given below:

LIVESTOCK

35 head of Big Bone Poland China Hogs. 4 Milk Cows. 1Yearling Heifer. 1 Two-year-old Heifer. 2 Steer Calves.

1 Guernsey Bull, with pedigree.

and Amarillo Daily News one year

The Plainview News one and Kansas City Weekly Star

5 head Horses and 1 Suckling Colt.

IMPLEMENTS

1 Emerson, two-row, cutivator.

Case Godevil. 1 Case Lister.

Osborn Disc Harrow. 1 6-foot Mower.

1 3-section Harrow.

2 Wagons with grain and hog beds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sewing Machine.

Complete Furniture for five rooms, etc. 1 Maytag Washing Machine, with one-

horse engine. 5-ton Pitless Steel-Frame Scale.

1 5-passenger Olds Automobile, four cylinder, model 43.

Also will sell 160 acre, improved farm, with two sets of improvements, including two irrigation plants, in good running order... Ideal hog farm.

GET A GOOD GILT FREE *

As a special attraction I am going to give a good Poland China Gilt away. At noon, when dinner is served, I will give out slips to each guest then present. Then slips will be taken up after names have been written on them and at the close of the sale one will be drawn by a disinterested party and the gilt will go to that person.

Sale of Machinery and Household Effects Begins at 12:30 and Hog Sale at 2 o'clock.

I am selling this stuff on account of my health, finding that I must move from the Plains country. I am going into the hog business again in the North.

BOYS' DEPARTME

FALL 1920



Furnishings

NECKWEAR-Fancy Sill	ks and Knits in
assorted colors	55c to \$3.00
CAPS-variety of novel of	lesigns
from	95c to \$3.00
SHIRTS-Madras, Cord I	Fibres and Silks,
from	\$1.75 to \$10.00
STOCKINGS-Holeproof,	with reinforced
heel, toe and knee	75c to 90c
BLOUSES-Madras, Perc	cales and Cham-
brays	\$1.00 to \$2.00

Hats

An unusual assortment of cloth hats in new shapes and patterns \$2.00 to \$5.00



Say fellows, you're not treating mother and dad right if you don't tell them about these we derful suits. I've got mine and it's a benuty-leather seat, leather knees, and let her elbows. Talk about style! Gee, but it's got class, I'll says it's the best suit I've ever worn.

JACK O'LEATHER.

Shoes

Gun Metal, lace, nature last	\$4.50
In Brown	\$5.50
Brown, English, lace	\$5.50
Black, English, lace	\$5.00
Also Army Shoes and Bootees.	

ELMER MILLER LOCKNEY, TEXAS PHIL CORNISH, Auctioneer JOHN C. BROYLES. Clerk. F. M. Dougherty of Gainesville was establisher and the second sec re yesterday. Misses Sarah Shaw and Ruth GARNER BROTHERS night and Mr. Ives of Canyon visitin Plainview Sunday. Thomas Brahan was in Canyon Exclusive Undertakers and Embalmners Miss Goldie Rigler has returned om Birmingham, Ala., where she has Day and Night Service een on an extended visit. I. L. Thomas has returned from a Auto Hearse summer's visit with relatives in Mississippi and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxey went to Residence 375 and 704 Phone Store 105 Amarillo yesterday morning. LAND RECEIPTION OF THE REPORT OF THE RECEIPTION OF THE RECEIPTION OF THE RECEIPTION OF THE RECEIPTION OF THE RE Mrs. J. W. Vines of Jacksonville, Fla., has been here for six weeks vis-PETERSBURG iting old friends. She left yesterday norming for a visit in New Mexico. Sept. 8 .- We are having too much rain for threshing, and marketing the Hal Lattimore of Amarillo was here big wheat crop, but it is clear now, Phone or write me for dates or dates esterday. and we hope for fair weather. In the meantime, do not make any The many friends of Mrs. B. F. engagements but ont for Sept. 27 to Moore are glad to knew she is doing Oct. 1 inclusive. That's with the fairly well since the operation Fri- faculty will be retained. Northwest Texas Fair in Plainview. day at the Plainview sanitarium. E. Callaway of Wichita, Kan., was home City to work as prescriptionist Before its adoption the constitution in town Monday shaking hands with in a drug store. of the United States was more bitter- his old friends. He had been called to E. Cearley and ly fought than the league of nations. Planview, to the bedside of his dau-Now, it is looked upon as the greatest ghter, Mrs .B. F. Moore. Mrs. Calla-, ing. They report the boll we et of political principles ever written way came with him to Plainview. Miss Lillie Dendy is saleslady at section, following the great by the hand of man. the Cash Grocery. late. FOR SALE-My home, modern eight-Elma Hegi wil return home Sunroom house, close in. Also eight day from the Lubbock santtarium. residence lots on Restriction street. Miss Mittie Briton of Plainview is Wil Isell two or more. All bargains. See W. R. Hall, room 7, First Nationvisiting Miss Besse Gartin. We. E. Dendy and Knox Dendy will 28-tf al Bonk. tomorrow for Colorado on a leave Call by. We are interested in ev- prospecting tour. Mr. and Mrs. White of Foard counerything that interests you. We We even wish to buy your old news- ty were here Saturday looking at this country. They were well pleased. Produce Co. north of town. Lightning killed two horses on the farm of Rev. Henry White Saturday night. They belonged to aman who year had been hauling wheat for Mr. White. CLUBBING RATES The Plainview News one and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News The people of our community showed the year \$3.25 their sympathy for the man by a lib-The Plainview News one year eral contribution.

year Fred Wiese and Bruce Hannah of \$9.25 the Lorenzo State Bank spent Labor year Day with relatives here. \$2.85 Wm Britt is in Wm. Britt is in our town this week from Siloam Springs, Ark.

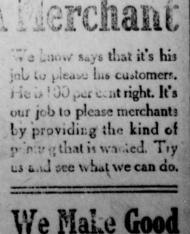


can be made at News office

School begins here Sept. 13th. The

Claude Callison has gone to Okla-

E. Cearley and son, G. A. from Anson, Jones county, are here prospectdevastated the cotton field



Clothing and Shoe Store a good place to trade

REINKEN'S



THE time to buy coal is NOW. / Don't wait until winter.

WHEN winter comes, conditions may be such as to make it impossible to supply you in the way you desire, and beside-strikes and an increase in price are a possibility.

WE HAVE JUST THE QUALITY THAT WILL SUIT YOU



HOW MUCH LIQUOR IS THE COUNTRY DRINKING

There are only three sources of ilq- palateble in the extreme, not to say uor supply in the United States at the loathesome. present time-(1) liquor manufactured prior to prohibition, held in bond and which can issue from bond under provisions of the prohibition law, chiefly by the efforts of persons holding permits for the handling of alcohol for non-beverage purposes; (2). illicit distillation of liquor; (3). illicit manufacture of beer and wine.

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Kramer has recently announced that there has been moved from bond 19,-000,000 gallons since January 16th, at which time the Constitutional amendment went into effect. If this entire quantity of liquor had been consumed in the meanwhile it would have meant almost an infinitesimal per capita consumption compared with pre-prohibition days. A great deal of this however, has been legitimately used and a great deal of it is still held unconsumed.

The confusion attending the organization of prohibition enforcement accounts for the securing of "permits" by persons who are not entitled to them. These permits are being recalled rapidly and the new policy of the Com-

to down it. Also, the efforts of a few to manufacture beer have proven far from successful. The product is un-

About People You Know

Miss Lucille Abaranam of Dallas, formerly of Plainview, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the State University last week. Rev. B. F. Fronebarger of Canyon received the Master of Arts degree.

Miss Theo Cowart of Silverton and ty A. E. Wise of Canyon were married Sunday afternoon at two c'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cowart at Silverton.

Joe Hess, who was in the real state usiness in Plainview several years the church here is doing the preachgo but has since been in the oil game ing and is having an excellent meetn De Leon, has moved to Lubbock and ing. Every one has a cordial invitation ecame a real estate agent.

Congressman Marvin Jones left riday for his old home at Valley View. He will go from there to Oklahoma to open his speaking campaign

in the interest of the democratic nominee for president .- Amarillo TriBAILEY WAS DEFEATED **BY 79,373 VOTES**

German Counties In Southwest Texas Overwhelmingly for Him -Carried 46 Counties

Dallas, Sept. 7 .- A final majority of 79,373 votes for Neff over Bailey in the democratic run-off primary Aug. 28 is indicated by a combination of oficial returns received by the State Democratic Executive committee on 173 counties and the unofficial returns received by the Texas Election Bureau on all but four of the remaining seventy-two counties. Four counties held no elections, and neither the State committee nor the Bureau has heard from four counties, Crockett, Jeff Davis, McMullen and Starr. These probably held on elections.

Totals of the state committee, compiled by A. S. Moody of Houston, its secretary, show the following results n the three State races:

Governor-Neff, 202,696; Bailey, 142.377. Lieutenant Governor - Davidson,

170,727; Johnson, 147,880. Supreme Court-Pierson, 179,882; Hawkins, 132,561.

Neff's majority on the official reurns so far is 60,319 votes. Adding n the Texas Election Bureau figures on the Governor's race from sixtyight of the seventy-two counties lackng in Mr. Moody's reports, totals for overnor are: Neff, 264,075; Bailey, 84,702. Total vote accounted for,

Bailey carried only forty-six counies, most of them in South and West exas. The German counties of South xas, including Comal, went for him large majorities.

ESTACADO

Sept. 3 .- Mrs. F. F. Merrel and daughter, Miss Ida, returned to their home in Western Texas after a pleasm. visit with Robert und Joe Brown.

> Mrs. A. G. Smith of Plainview was pleasant visitor in the home of Sam Ellis and other relatives here last week.

> Mrs. Cloe Ashley of Burkburnett is here this week visiting in the home of her parents, S. W. Paige and wife. J. W. Bevelery of Crowell, returned Saturday, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in this communi-

Joe Ellis and son, Finley, of Terrel, are here this week visiting the former's brother, Sam Ellis and his wife The Baptist protracted meeting is

in progress having started Sunday morning. Bro. Underwood pastor of to attend.

Dan Shipley and family of Floydada were visitors with Estacado friends this week.

Uncle Bob Brown as a business visitor in Lorenzo several days this week

S. W. Paige and family attended the singing convention at Idalou. They

FOR SALE PERRY & CRAM

We are offering for sale in tracts of 160-320 and 640 acres, what is known as the Price Bros. land, west and north of Whitfield and northeast of Plainview.

There is no finer land in Texas.

It has the great advantage of being especially adapted to the raising of both wheat and cotton.

It is located close to school, church and country store and 9 miles east of Kress.

If you are looking for a choice investment you should inspect this magnificient of land. There is none better.

If you prefer some other location, let us know your wants. We have a very lorge land list and will guarantee to meet requirements if you will put your time against ours.

IN CITY PROPERTY

We have an extensive list and will be pleased to show you. Make your wants known and leave the rest to us.

We have moved to our permanent quarters at 627 Broakway, 2 doors south of Guaranty State Bank.

Perry & Cram OFFICE 627 BROADWAY

Phone 437

missioner's office will, undoubtedly, check upon the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The approximate land area of Texas W. P. Fullingham and family were is 167,934,720 acres and at the rate Lorenzo visitors the early part of this The manufacture and drinking of Texas is securing farmers it will take week.

Moonshine is almost a negligible fac- nearly 400 years to thoroughly de-The Methodist revival in Lubbock, tor. "Moonshine" liquor is so raw and velop the resources of the state, some held by Rev. Aruthur J. Moore of strong as to b almost non-palatable, one has estimated. Texas has room Drinking it is almost like drinkng for 4,000,000 more farmers, this stat-Atlanta, Ga., resulted in eighty addiammonia, and it takes a practied hand istician claims. ions to the church.

REAL BARGAINS IN



We have for sale three real bargains-two of them new cars directly from the factory but slightly damaged in shipment and one dandy good Buick thoroughly worked over.

One of the new cars is a

Buick K 44, Roadster

The other new one is a

K 45, Five Passenger Buick Touring Car

The used car that has been thoroughly overhauled is a Buick H 45, 1919 model, 5 passenger touring car. Don't fail to get busy in looking over these cars.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

We will sell at public sale at my place 2 miles east of Kress. Sale to commence at 10 o'clook.

51 Head Cattle

- 9 Milk Cows.
- 1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, 4 gallon cow.
- Motley-faced Cows, 2 years old. White Shorthorn Cow, 2 years old.
- Red Shorthorn Cows, 6 years old.

- Roan Cow, 5 years old. Roan Cow, 7 years old. 2-year-old Heifers, will be fresh soon.
- Yearling Steers, good ones.

1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, will be fresh

2 Holstein Heifers, 1 year old. 3 Yearling Heifers.

17 Head Shorthorn Registered Scotch Top Cattle

Roan Cow, 10 yrs. old, No. 10.609. Red Cow, 4 yrs. old, No. 541642. Red Cow. 7 yrs. old, No. 166030. Red Cow, 4 yrs. old. No. 592133. Red Cow, 6 yrs. old, No. 253423. Red Cow, 7 yrs. old, No. 253425. Red Heifer Yearling, No. 907104-Red Heifer Yearling, No. 907103. Red Heifer Yearling, No. 907102. Roan Heifer Yearling, No. 907105. Roan Heifer Yearling, No. 907106. Roan Bull, Jim Brae, 5 yrs. old, No. 455769. White Bull Calf. subject to register.

Roan Bull Calf, subject to register. Red Bull Calves, subject to register.

Red Heifer Calf, subject to register.

21 Head Hogs

- Duroc-Jersey Sow, and 8 Pigs.
- Duroc-Jersey Sow, bred.

C. F. SJOGREN, Auctioneer

Poland China Sow, bred.

6 Big Fat Hogs. 4 Poland-China Shoats. Several dozen Laying Hens.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under. cash; sums over \$10 10 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale. 5 per cent off cash. No property to be removed until settled for. FREE LUNCH.

1 Bay Horse, 2 years old. 1 Bay Mare, 4 years old. 1 Pony Mare. 1 Brown Horse, 3 yrs. old. 1 Black Mare, 8 years old. 1 Brown Mare, 4 yrs. old, colt by side. 2 Filleys, 2 years old-1 Gentle Buggy and Saddle Horse. 1 Dun Mare, 7 years old. 1 Bay Filley, 2 years old. Black Filley, 3 years old. Dun Horse, 3 years old. Bay Mare, 7 years old. Paint Kid Pony, 7 years old. Sorrel Horse, 7 years old. Brown Mare, 4 years old, also colt. Yearling Jack. 3 Mules, 3 years old. 6 Graded Jennetts, bred to Jack.

50 Horses and Mules

2 Black Mares, 5 years old.

2 Filleys, with Colts by side.

4 Mules. 2 yrs. old. 2 Jersey Mules.

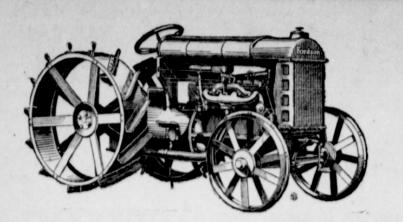
5 Mules, coming 2 years old. 3 Yearling Filleys, and 2 Yearling Horses. 1 Yearling Mule Colt.

All stuff over three years old broke to work. All mares in foal, season paid.

Farm Implements

Acme Header, in good shape Header Barges. 1 10-hole Drill. Double-Disc Plow. 1 Spaulding Hack. Row Binder in good shape. Spaulding Buggy. 2 Feed Emerson Lister, single row. 2 Feed Troughs. Steel Oil Barrels. Several sets Harness, Bridles and Collars, **Corral Panels.** 2 Hog Houses. 2-Row Sod Planter. 1 Good Saddle. Range Stove. 2 Oil Stoves. 1 Heater. Lot of feed and other articles too numercus to mention.

A. T. SIMS & SON, Owners J. W. SKIPWORTH, Clerk



Dependable, Economical Performance

In power farming you want dependibilits. There is the element of time in farming that makes the tractor peculiarly suitable to the Plains country. If, at the time your crop is ready to harvest, or at the time you are ready to plow and conditions are right for you to do your seed bed preparation, you are laid up for repairs, the damage done extends over the whole year's operation.

Our Fordson tractor service and large stock of parts assures one hundred and fifty farmers in Hale. Lamb and Bailey counties, who have purchased Fordson tractors of the nearest possible approach to three-hundred-sixty-five-daysin-theyear operation.

Our Mr. W. H. Gassaway is at the disposal of every Fordson operator , who has trouble and the service is furnished right in the field. WE COME TO YOU WHEN YOU NEED US.

Our stock of parts is complete. In addition to the small parts which are subject to the greatest wear, we have the learge, heavy parts. You don't have to wait for repairs in case of accident or worn parts. We have more than enough parts to erect five complete Fordsons.

Our whole business organization is only one of the units making up the Ford selling and service organization. If you buy a Fordson for use in Haie county and move with it to Portland, Oregon, you will find the same dependable service. It is a product of universal use.

THE "FORDSON" TRACTOR is the result of extensive trials and experiments conducted by Mr. Henry Ford, covering a period of many years. Before placing the tractor on the market, every detail has been thoroughly tried out under actual farming conditions in various parts of this country and abroad.

Experience has pointed to the small, light tractor as being the one machine which will fill all varying conditions satisfactorily.

In developing the "FORDSON" Tractor, the aim has been to produce a small tractor which will be low in first cost, reliable, and above all-efficient.

Being small, light and economical, the "FORDSON" Tractor is adapted for use on small farms, as well as on the largest. It will pull all farm implements and do the work generally done by horses on the farm. In addition, by its belt pulley the tractor will drive farm machinery such as a thresheer, ensilage cutter, sawmill, etc., making the "FORDSON" a truly universal tractor.

In design and construction the "FORDSON" takes a long step in approaching the ideal tractor. The simplicity of its operation and construction will at once appeal to the farmer.

Special devices were perfected to keep out the dust and dirt. All moving parts are enclosed and thoroughly lubricated. The number of lubricating points requiring attention are very few and easily gotten at.

LET US DEMONSTRATE ONE FOR YOU



SAVE YOURSELF

There are several things to be considered that really determine the number and kind of motions necessary n housework. Poor tools are a handlicap to both carpenter and housekeeper. The dull knille the egg-beater that is too small for large quantites, or the one with a wheel that "sticks," all mean tiring motions. The wooden poon for beating makes that motion much easier on the paim of the hand than the metal spoon, owing to the mooth round handle. All that needless and tiresome wiping of dishes is dispensed with if a well partitioned wire dish-drainer is used, and a tray, hand or wheeled, brings the dry iishes quickly back to their shelves. The drainer should, if possible, stand on the drainboard to the left of the ink, as the motions are simpler and asier if the soiled dishes stand to the ght and travel from right to left uring the washing process.

We open and shut drawers and cupoards door quite needlessly many mes. Do. you not, again and again, n standing at your worktable, open he table drawer, hunt among a medey of knives, forks and spoons for the ne you need, find it at last, and shut he drawer? A good carpentar has is tools so arranged at his bench that each one is readly accessible, and alvays in the same place when not in se, so that his hand travels directly o the tool he needs. Why not have fastened to the right end of your vorktable a varnished wooden stand onsisting of two upright bars with wo horizontal bars placed between hem? These horizontal bars are really strong strips of wood far enough apart to hold the kitchen cutlery, but near enough to keep any pieces from iropping through, and high enough rom the table to keep the longest piece of cutlery at least three inches bove it. With this device the hand will go straight to the piece of cutlery eeded without hesitation. This is what we mean by well directed moone If we could only have nictured or us the path which our hands trav-I in doing the simplest household task e would have many a laugh over the ueer twists and curves made in the ourse of work.

To Vote On Amendments

Three constitutional amendments e to be voted on by Texas citizens November 2 and the addition of he women voters ought to be of maerial advantage to proponents of all hree of these very good amendments, at least one of them, which is in rerard to better schools being of particdar conern to the women voters. The hree amendments proposed are, as tated by the Dallas Journal:

The amendment to remove the imit upon local school taxation in the ural districts. The presene limit on uch tax is 50c on the \$100. There is c limit on the school taxes in cities. If this amendment shall be adopted the people in the country will be upon he same plane as those in the cities. They may, by a vote, determine what chool rate they shall pay. The balot will incorrectly describe this as a proposal to limit the istrict tax to \$1 on the \$100 valuation, whereas, in fact, the endment will remove the limit. The amendments which declares hat all state, district, county and inct officers in the state shall be id salaries, such salaries to be fixed the legislature. This is a proposal abolish the "fee system. The amendment to increase the taxation in cities and towns ng a population of less than 3,000. h limit is now one-fourth of le on the \$100). This amendment uld fix the limit at 1 1-2 per cent \$1.50 on the \$100) Two of the amendments really only ve local option to voters to increase eir wn taxes to apoint commensu of which the peo e taxes are the best in The other would do away in the iniquitoms fee system, which ng criminal court officers has put premium upon enforcing misdews and a penalty upon enarcing the laws against crimes of reater degree. Labor and Business During the past two months there is been a genedal increase in emoyment. The department of labor Washington reports 'nat in about 00 factories which employed 658,000 rerkers in June, there was a decreas 40,000 in July. 'The payroll, mounting to \$31,350,000 in June, fell ff \$2,750,000 in July. The decrease n workmen was 6 per cent in payroll 7 per cent. The greatest decrease, 55 per cent, was in the woolen indusry, where the number of wrokmen in 49 plants declined from 42,5600 to 19,-000. In 114 iron and steel mills the number dropped from 192,000 to 189,-00. There was a slight increase in the notor factories. The figures for August will not be published until the lat



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Kress, Texas

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We are located at the old stand of the Hunter Coal Company, on Beech street, and our telephone number is 331. We want you to familiarize yourself with this number and use it frequently, for we are in the wholesale market for all kinds of grain and feedstuff.

It will mean business for you to do business with us, and we invite a business connection.

Barker-Smith Grain Company

Old Hunter Coal Stand

Phone 331

HOGS WANTED

We are in the market to buy hogs, and will pay highest prices. Will buy all the time and any kind offered.

See us at Third National Bank, drop us a card or phone 9033-F2.

HASSEL & HAUCK

according to the Texas Bureau of very few will have any pecans to ex-

arkets, pecans in Texas are going to port. so the this fall, due to the freeze last April. Of the 27 leading po-It It is further around Texas than it is from New York to Liverpoo acing countis of the state,

A Motor Gas from Straw ter part of September. Inree reasons have been advanced for the fall-Washington-A gas which is obing off in employment, na.ably curtained by the destructive distillation

tailment of operations owing to tardy of wheat, oats and rye straw is now transportation of materials, cancella being produced upon a small scale at the experimental farm of the United tion of orders and a decrease in co struction work owing to inability States department of agriulture at Arlington, Va. Although a motor car obtain capital. During the balane has been operated with the new com- the year the shortage of capital continue to curtail new consta bustible, and it has been used for illuminating purposes as well as for but the large crops foreshig cooking, the poossibilities of straw good undertone in gas. David J. Price, engineer in charge lines.

by October 1. ed in the manufature of the gas

a subdivision of the bureau of chem-istry, has placed H. E. Boethe, Jr., in charge of a series of production tests with the experimental apparatus at Arlington. Several valuable by-products are obtained in the manufature of the gas It is now an accepted certainty that

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