# THE PLANVEW HEWS

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### FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC BE HELD IN PLAINVIEW

AMERICAN LEGION PREPARING FOR BIG CELEBRATION, LOTS OF FUN

time in Plainview. The various commercial and social organizations of the town are co-operating, and a very successful affair, with a large attend-once, is anticipated. It is hoped to hold the picnic on the court house from home. His theme "Make the

There will be music by the Boys'

base ball game and the boxing con-tests, and the admissions to these will wheat farm. And at the same time be used to defray the incidental ex-

penses.

The following committees have been appointed, and they are already at

Speakers committee-A. E. Boyd, Delbert Jones and A. A. Beery.

Entertainment committee (to arfire works)-Winfield Holbrook, Ron- by the extensive use of the dairy cow. ald Helfinstine and W. J. Klinger.

Finance and advertising committee J. C. Anderson, Jr., R. P. Smyth, and W. G. Epley.

Concesions committee-W. J. Klinger, M. J. Baird and Chas. Wilson.

#### Some Big Rain Talks

the weekend were the greatest in dependent districts: Hale county for over thirty years, and some say that they were ever greater than at that time. The lakes are all as full as in 1891, though at that time there was nothing but sod land and the water ran off into the now there is so much seepage while that a larger part of the water sank

quarter inches of rain fell at his place panied by a heavy hail that destroyed and Ladies of Security. about half his 240 acres of wheat, and destroyed other crops nearby.

### Relieving Distress at Pueblo

Southwestern Division of the Red zation is relieving the distress in the peoples hould help. All contributions should bes ent to Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, chairman Hale county Chapter Red Cross, or left at the banks.

### Have Moved Offices

realty office from the First National stock. Bank building to upstairs over the Third National Bank.

## **NEW OFFICERRS FOR BOARD**

ey, Vice Presidents; Butler, Treasurer

The newly appointed Board of City

W. E. Risser was elected president; Winfield Holbrook, first vice president; J. B. Maxey, second vice president; Frank M. Butler, treasurer and

are as follows: Railroads, highways and transpor-

tation.—R. P. Smyth. Publicity.—S. P. Miller. Agricultural and livestock .- Win-

"MAKE THE COW YOUR PAR-TNER, DECLARES SPEAKER

Mr. Mobley of Missouri Urges Hale County Farmers to Engage In Dairying

H. S. Mobley of Missouri, traveling under the auspices of the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester Co., lectured to a The American Legion is going to large audience at the court house Wedhave a big old-fashioned Fourth of nesday afternoon on dairying. There were many farmers and business men were many farmers and business men present, and the address was very interesting, instructive and appealing.

Mr. Mobley is a successful southern

from home. His theme "Make the Cow Your Partner," was handled in Band, a boxing and wrestling tournament, big base ball games, foot races,
a speaker. The audience was held to drill an oil well in Hale county.

Mr. Bladene has a twenty thousand depth in paying quantities. When he novelty races, contests of various kinds, water fights, etc.

No collection is to be taken for the expense of the celebration, but the people are urged and expected to bring baskets well filled with enough for their families and several visitors. Everything will be free except the hase ball game and the boxing contests, and the admissions to these will from the soil with each dollars worth of wheat grown on the land. And there is no way to replenish this siil fertility, so the next generations will range basket lunch, band concerts and have some means of subsistance, than

## Athletic Committee—Guy A. Gibbs, John Boswell and Lynn Pace. Base ball games committee—G. V. Smith, J. G. Chancey, and T. C. Shep-

The recent school census of Hale county shows 2,879 scholastics in the county, a gain of 238 in the past year. All of them are white except two ne-gro children in Plainview. The record shows as follows for the rural com-Old timers agree that the rains of mon school districts and the four in-

	1921	1920
Rural districts	1001	955
Plainview	1278	1122
Abernathy	227	197
Petersburg	201	165
Hale Center	172	152
Totals	2879	2591

Lodges Have New Hall C. M. Cornelius says the lakes in ten years had their home in the Camp The incorporation includes the Harpostmaster. the western part of the county are belt building, have moved to the sec- vest Queen Mills and elevators in fuller than at any time during the ond-floor over the City Bakery, on Plainview, also elevators in Crosbytwenty-one years heh as been in the the northside of the square, where ton, Ralls and Lorenzo. they have fitted up nice quarters. H. B. Tatum, who lives two miles The following lodges occupy the new northeast of town, says Wednesday hall: Woodmen of the World, Wood-Born to Mr. and Mrs.: afternoon of last week four and a man Circle, Modern Woodmen, Odd J. D. Harris Plain man Circle, Modern Woodmen, Odd J. D. Harris, Plainview. May 29, to write articles for the News telling Fellows, Daughters of Rebekah, Prae- boy; named Jim Dave. in forty-two minutes. It was accom- terians, Knights of Pythias, Knights

he had no insurance. The hail also Celebrated Seventy-Six Anniversary Rev. and Mrs. John Hardesty of Lockney were here Wednesday en route to Abernathy. They went to

Gibbs Trade for Orchard stock, to D. C. Ayelsworth for the you'll join it. C. K. Shelton and Lee Stephens north 120 acres of the Plainview Nurhave moved their real estate office to sery land, including the orchard and the corner part of the Ellerd iron irrigation plant. Mr. Aylesworth retaining the south forty acres of land Price & Sloneker have moved their including the gardens and nursery

Are Opening Airdome Theatre Tom Thopmson and J. H. McDaniel hav 'leased the property formerly oc-cupied by the Mae I. theatre and will open an Airdome theatre. The seats OF CITY DEVELOPMENT and stage were not destroyed by the fire, and are being repaired. They expect to open next Tuesday, with Ollie Williams as manager. They promise to givet he very best pictures and entertainments.

### About People You Knew

Dan Mortimer Williams of Chil-Development met Tuesday afternoon dress will be marired next Tuesday in Austin to Miss Emma Jean Lockwood of that city. Mr. Williams is a brother of C. S. Williams and has visited

Mrs. R. B. Hulen and daughters, director of finance.

Mrs. R. B. Hulen and daughters,
Misses Resanne and Zelda, left yesterday afternoon for Fortress Monroe, to visit a daughter, who is the wife of an army officer stationed there. They will then go to West Point, N. Y., to visit another daugh-Agricultural and livestock.—Wineld Holbrook.

Industries and commerce.—C. A.
ierce.

Entertainments and conventions.—
Civic mprovements.—J. B. Maxey.

Industries and livestock.—Wineld Holbrook.

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## TEST WELL FOR OIL AND GAS TO BE DRILLED IN HALE COUNTY BY BLEDSOE

### Makes Liberal Proposition to People of Town and County That Does Not Cost Much and Easily Financed

Mr. W. E. Bledsoe, of the south subscribers to the \$24,000 fund.

part of Hale county, a man of consid- Mr. Bledsoe agrees to give bond in Cow Your Partner," was handled in direct and convincing manner, which well proved his national reputation as county, has submitted a proposition the well, according to the terms of his proposition, two thousand feet, the hotel and garage.

wheat farm. And at the same time the farmer will be building up the fast depeting said from growing wheat. Mr. Mobley says that 30 cents worth of soil fertility is taken from the soil with each dollars worth the fund below named are to own the in the production of oil or gas, especother undivided five thousand acre lially in view of the fact that then ten

The people of Plainview are asked erty of the citizens of Plainview who to subscribe and pay in, in cash, with- have subscribed to said fund, in the thirty days, twenty-four thousand event that Mr. Bledsoe does not dedollars, to be appropriated by Mr. sire to go on with the well after he Bledsoe as follows: \$12,000 of this has sunk it two thousand feet. This amount is to be a loan to Mr. Bledsoe also includes an undividede one-half 2879 Scholastics for the period of one year, bearing interest in the well and all equi for the period of one year, bearing interest in the well and all equipment note signed by him and his two sons, The committee recently selected by Frank and Henry (Bledsoe, and furth- the mass meeting held at the court recured by about ten thousand dol- house, has been in consultation with lars worth of good vendor lien paper. Mr. Bledsoe and has agreed to accept The other \$12,000 is to be used by Mr. his proposition, provided the people Bledsoe in the drilling of a well upon of Plainview will subscribe the necessaid twenty thousand acre lease, upon sary funds, and steps will be taken which and in which the said Plainview at once to have the appropriate com-

At Austin Tuesday a charter was 0. Incorporators are A. De

Visits of the gtork

Will Have New Postmaster

thousand acre lease becomes the prop-

Hale Center is to have a new postgranted the Harvest Queen Mill and master. A civil service examina-Elevator Co., Plainview. Capital tion will be held June 22 for the pure of selecting a postmaster at Brown. Umpire Dye. G. Hinn, Christopher Hinn and Dave that place. Those interested can secure information from the Plainview

> Will Leave Next Friday The editor of the News expects to

leave Friday night ofn ext week to join the special train at Fort Worth for a tour of Old Mexico. He expects of the things he sees while away.

### Union Revival at Tabernacle Grows in Attendance, Interest, Spirituality

Thos. and Raymond Gibbs of the The big choir is one of the features three ways that you may know Plainview Produce Co. have traded of the meeting, you will enjoy hearing the her or not you have been born their business building, not including them sing and before you know it again.

The Red Cross chapter in Plain- attend the celebration of the seventy- Since the rains have ceased the Mr. Erwin's preaching. Hhe preaches view has a communication from the six birthday anniversary of his moth- Tabernacle Meeting is getting under the Word of the Book. He is fair and er. Mrs. E. A. Hardesty, which was good headway. The attendance Wed- fearless, and preaches with a sincer-Cross telling of the work the organi- held that day at the home of her son, nesday evening was more than 600 ity, an enthusiasm and an earnestness R. M. Hardesty. She has ten children and Thursday evening it reached al- that wins. The crowds are growing flooded area of Pueblo, Colo., and aske living, though all of them were to be most 1000. On last evening more so rapidly that the tabernacle will be for contributions for this purpose. present on the occasion. Her hussingers were on the platform and the filled by Sunday. The following is
This is a worthy cause and Plainview band died some years ago.

big chorus choir under the leadership the programs until Monday night: of Mr. Frasier and with Mrs. Erwin Friday, 8:15 p. m .- "Regeneration."

at the piano sang with enthusiasm. What it means to be born again and



Rev. W. A. Erwin, Evangelist

Mr. Fraser and Mrs. Erwin are experts in training the "Booster Choir," the boys and girls from 8 to 15. They will occupy the platform Saturday

R. G. Fraser, Choir Director ...

Solo, "The Pierced Prince." will occupy the platform Saturday evening and you will want to hear them, and if you have a boy or girl you will want him in,

TRADES PLAINS LANDS

#### Part of Norfleet Lands In Lamb-Hale Counties Traded By W. H.

traded to a Mineral Wells party, through Flake & Rushing, real estate agents, 2,300 acres of land four miles south of Olton in Lamb county and 575 acres near Bartonsite in Hale home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaughn, county, for the Piedmont hotel and a Lubbock, Texas, one of the Texas garage in Mineral Wells. Each party Plains most noble pioneer women valued his property in the real at passed into the Great eByond to the \$130,000.

son, who came here from the oil fields ers, Rev. J. W. Winn. She was seven-

Band will retain its name as such, de-spite the effort to change it to years ago they came to Plainview, Wright's Boy Band. At a special Texas, and have made the Plains meeting of the two commercial organ-their home since. izations held Saturday the matter was She was a devoted mother of eleven threshed out, and it was emphatically children which were born to she and resolved by both that the Chamber of Rev J. W. Winn in all of whom she Commerce will retain control of the realized her fondest hope or living to band and retain the name. A number raise and see them properly trained of those contributing to the band's into manhood and womanhood and support said they would withdraw they are all now living. They to-

Base Ball This Afternoon Plainview and Runningwater are in the truest and most perfect sense aying a game of base ball at La-dearest one on earth—"MOTHER." playing a game of base ball at Lamar prk this fternoon.

## Plainview Defeats

Plainview debut into balldom here yesterday they showed fast baseball and walloped the Tulia contingent by Wilterding, Yuma, Arizona; and Mrs. a lop sided score of 12 to 6.

Helm twirling for the locals featurwhich and in which the said Plainview at once to have the appropriate comoil Company will have an undivided mittees see the people of Plainview
ten thousand acre interest, one-half to appropriate to the fund. This proposition
Mr. Bledsoe and the other half to the mass be accepted within thirty days.

R H E great grand-children. Score by innings: Tulia Daniel; Tulia, Tucker, Ward and the

### Will Camp In Mountains

Plainvew andi Hale county people camping site in the government forthe camping site.

### Services at the Baptist Church

Sunday school as usual at 9:45 a.

#### Opening New Grocery Store Walter Young is opening a grocery

store in the building on Ash street two doors south of the Brown motor building, and will carry a complete line of groceries.

### Forty-Seven Bodies Found

So far forty-seven bodies have been found of victims of the flood at Pueblo, Colo. Disease has broken out in the flooded area, and eighty-five cases ofd iphtheria were reported yesterday

Boating On Lake Plainview The recent rains filled Lake Plainview fuller than it has been in ten years. The boys have chinked up seva good time rowing.

Clelland, was drowned while swim-ming in the draw. He became entangled in some barb-wire.

T. E. Richards of Dublin passed through on yesterday morning's train en route to Amarillo. Mr. Richards was for years a leading dry goods merchant and citizen of Plainview.

B. O. Murf, district supervisor for

### FOR HOTEL AND GARAGE DEATH REMOVES MRS. WINN PIONEER OF HALE COUNTY

W. H. Richardson of this city has Citizen of Plains for Twenty-Eight Years, Mother of Eleven Children

On the night of June 2, 1921, at the sweet rest that comes to those who 1884 1881 143noq sem puel siut, are faithful. She was the wife of one from Frank Norfleet by Mr. Richard- of the Texas Plains pioneer preach-Mr. Richardson and family will re- ty-two years and ten months old and main in Plainview, and will lease out had lived in happy wedlock for more than fifty-four years. She was born in Robinson county, Tenn., July 11. Will Remain C. of C. Boys' Band 1848. She was married to J. W. Winn The Chamber of Commerce Boys' in 1866 and moved to Kentucky; leav-

support if the name or control was gether with her devoted husband are left to mourn their greatest loss and to ever cherish the sweet memory of one who was a most devoted wife and

The children and their addresses are as follows:-Frank Winn, Mayfield, Ky; Ed M. Winn and Walter M. Winn, Yuma, Arizona; Mrs. A. S. Tulia, 12 to 6 Farmer, Paducah, Ky; Mrs. Jim Alexander, Fristo, Ky.; Mrs. A. S. Stultz, McPhearson, Kansas; Mrs. W. C. Vaughn, Lubbock, Texas, Mrs. J. R. Kerlin, Clayton, N. M.; Mrs. C. L. Conway, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. A.

Chas. D. Lovelace, San Antonio, Tex. In all her long and happy married ed in the game by hitting for one lifet his is the first death in the fam-

tle grandson, Ireland Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaughn. The funeral was held Sunday at four p. m., during one of the most terriffic are much interested in the Plainview days of rain witnessed in this country No greater tribute to her can be se reserve in the Rocky mountains, written than "She was a darling lovsays Secretary John Boswell. The ing mother for in this she fulfilled description published in the local that noblest type of woman a true newspapers and the pictures now on mother. She was devoted to her famexhibition in the show windows at ily and was affectionately known as Carter-Houston's and Perry & Crams' "Mother Winn" for we all loved to is tempting many people. Mr. Bos- call her than. Allthough when she well has since Wednesday issued per- and her husband came to Plainview mits and provided highway logs for they were real pioneers in this countwo dozen families who expect to try and had so many hardships, livleave within the next two weeks for ing then some ninety miles from the nearest railroad on one side, and one hundred and fifty miles from one on the other side and the family having to haul their wood for fuel some sixty-five miles, she was tireless in her The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. endeavor to raise her children in that and desires to greet the entire mem- faithful maner she knew was to make bership at that time. Special music them good Christian men and women. will be provided. The Sunbeam Band She was always hopeful and full of will give speical program at night faith having been a very devout to which the general public is invited. Christian since she was fifteen, and HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor. while her husband was so much away from home in his many years of missionary work as a Baptist Missionary, iriving with and horse buggy more than fifty thousand miles over this country establishing churches, Sunday schools and preaching to the cowboys in their ranch headquarters or dug-outs as the case happened to be, this devout mother was at home on "the claim" lovingly keeping her flock un-

mother. In her life and example there was that ever present atmoswhere of trust in the Great Master that permeated the lives of her chilto be a devout faithful Christian like mother: She did not have to preach to these around her; her life was the eral of the old boats and are having teaching of good personfied was at 1

der her protecting motherly wing and

few there be that had a more devoted

The friends are many over this Plains country who will mourn the During the high water Tuesday, "Joe," the jet bull dog of A. C. McClelland, was drowned while swim

And now dear "Mother Winn" one anl all, as we part and bid a well for the time being wish ' upon your loving brow a k' and affection. Fare thee
Chas. D. Lovelace

918 W. Craig Place, Sr-Today's Local N Wheat, bu. Threshed ma

### The Plainview News

Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

J. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner

Plainview, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

	Subs	cription Races		ı
One	Year		\$2.50	1
Six	Months .		\$1.35	
Thre	e Months		.75	l

Hale county leads in wheat producwill begin in a few days.

Most every exchange received by soaked.

There has not been but one short genral public. seasons the editor of the News has legislative "relief." good record, isn't it.

No matter how much rains falls on getting anywhere? the Plains, nobody ever gets drownaway by a cyclone.

week. It was said to have been a ury what you put in it. very quiet affair.

as we know it today was a govern- any citizen or bunch of citizens anyment clerk by the name of C. Francis thing except to enforce the laws, and Jenkins. He sold his interest in the protect the people in their personal, invention for \$2500, and that is all property and political rights, and state treasury. that he has ever gotten out of it.

Senator Morris Sheppard' voted should end. against the naval appropriation bill I have no right to ask the governcarrying a half billion dollars, with ment for a special law for my benethe statement that if there was ever fit. I have no right to ask for a tara time when the United States could iff whereby I can jack up the price on begin to decrease its armament it is the products I raise or manufacture; the sum of \$122,995, and received

tive as the \$300 and \$400 an acre here is selling at \$30 to \$75 in the raw state. This is indeed the coming great agricultural section of the

When one contemplates the madnow after the last world-bankrupting war, he does not wonder at Bernard Shaw's remark, "The longer I live, the more firmly I am convinced that the other planets use our earth as their lunatic asylum."

is starved for a day or so he can scent view needs such a building, and must back in the form of apportionment. the boiled mash of a still for a long distance and find it in a jiffy. All the officers have to do is follow the pig, likea hunter follows a bird dog.

The foolishness of some of the technicalities used in criminal cases to se-officers whor efuse to enforce the law. nothing for it except the pleasure of cure the release of the guilty was illustrated at Fort Worth this week. A defendant was indicted by the grand jury and the date of the offense was Give crime an inch and it will try to given by the abbreviation "Mch.' The contention was that the correct abbreviaiton for March was "Mar." Hence the case was thrown out.

Riley, the Indiana poet, find that he States pay the allies for the German America's 1921 vanity box will cost got \$500 a word in royalties on his ships that were seized in American live poem, "An Old Sweetheart of ports when this country went into Mine." This is said to be the most war. But,, we are glad to say, Uncle profitable piece of writing per word Sam has declined to give up the ships on record. Stevenson sold "Treasure or pay for them. Island" to anewspaper for \$3 a column. "Paradise Lost" brought Milton only \$25. Times have changed.

announced a sharp reduction of the a result the will of the people is fruits from California to Southern chautauqua in Plainview Frank Dixon and Eastern ports where the goods advocated compulsory voting in are to be shipped to Europe. The America. People fight for the right freight rates on these fruits are to to vote, and then don't take interest many people, especially young folks, remain the same, where used in the enough in elections to vote. United States. Looks like the Southern Pacific thinks more of the Europeans than it does Americans.

pistol on him, tied him securely, likely behave himself from now on amounted to \$650,000. We have thought for many years that the old Texas way of shooting to

> the war the newspapers in the American he same table the rules at

Humans may like jazz, but animals do not. This was the conclusion reached by a group of scientists who Published Tuesday and Friday at recently asembled in the Central Park schools and colleges, be written in zoo, New York, to see what a jazz primers and spelling-books, be pubband would do to the emotions of lished from pulpits and proclaimed in monkeys, lions, leopards, elephants legislative houses, and enforced in and other jungle beasts. It caused a the courts of justice; in short, let it Entered as second-class matter, riot among them, and had to be stop become the political religion of the May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at ped for fear they would break out of nation.—Abraham Lincoln. their cages in their anger. We have all along contended that jazz is not music, for you know it is claimed buisness man of Fort Worth, having "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

#### WANT SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

The old-fashioned democratic slogan tion. Harvesting of the golden grain was "Equal rights to all, and special privileges to none." But you hardly ever hear it quoted these days.

The reason why it has become obthe News last week told of "glorious solete, is that practically every craft 50 per cent less than it was fifty Northwest Texas was well and crowd is wanting special privi- years ago. This is the age of golden leges granted it by the governments in Austin and Washinton. Every or-Gov. Neff is trying to fire Pryor ganization has a legislative committee form the penitentiary board, and he and a handful of bills seeking some and application (work) is the other refuses to be fired. To separate a sort of "relief"-which really means 75 per cent". That is also like gos democrat from office is no boy's job. special legislation that will benefit me pel. The young man who works hard and my crowd at the expense of the and long hours and saves lays the

But where is it been a resident of the county. Pretty going to lead to? Unless me and he who cries enough," brings sucand your bunch are me and my bunch

These days almost everybody wants ed or their property washed away, the government to do everything, the easy one that leads downward to Poles from making war on the Ger-Neither does anybody ever get blown The government has made great failure; the hard one that leads up- mans in Upper Silesia or turn the strides toward paterwalism during ward over rough obstacles to success. Germans loose on the Poles and let 'em the past two dozen years. No wonder Miss Marie Duncan and William V. taxes are higher than they were when Evans, two deaf and dumb people of we were younger, for you know you Amarillo, were married one day last can only take out of the public treas-

The fact is, and it would be better for the commonwealth if it were that The inventor of the motion picture way, the government does not owe see that everybody gets a square deal, and when it does this its activities

ment to wet nurse me when I am a 992-an excess of \$60,997. The Plains land is just as produc- baby, educate me in youth, and pension me in old age-yet these are a lands of Illinois and Iowa, yet land few of the hundreds of things the gov- purposes the sum of \$111,736 in exernment is doing for people in these ping times-all of which means. nigher taxes.

until in time most every person will ness of men and nations in maintain- be fed on honey with a golden spoon ing great armies and navies, even by the government. Of course, it will finally end up with a crash and then the people will go back to the old and foundational democratic doc ine of "Equal rights to all and speal privileges to none."

Don't ferget that Plainview is go-

sion of the legislature should be the Texas land. repeal of the suspended sentence law. The next work should be the law giving the governor the right to remove her duty, and West Texas is getting There should be no compromise with being a part of Texas-a sort of orcrime. Crime should be made . most unpopular thing in the state

That bunch of European allies cr about as ungrateful a bunch as his Heirs of the late James Whitcomb mision has asked that the United forbles of all kinds. In short, milady

take a mile.

Compulsory voting is written into the Czecho-Slovakia constitution. Evry man and woman who is eligible The Southern Pacific railroad has to vote must do so or go to jail. As freight rates on dried and canned faithfully recorded. At the recent

Every time we get real chesty and optimistic, and think the world is getting better and more sane, something lience found that a few bad negroes A Dallas man found another man comes along and knocks the props and rough neck whites can cause a lot a room with his wife; he drew a out from under us. It is announced of trouble and suffering. in a room with his wife; he drew a out from under us. It is announced that to last week the advance sales naimed him with a razor, then turned of tickets to the Denmpsey-Carpentier him loose. He will not die, but will pugulistic bout on July 4th had

Such a flood of gold from all the they know more than you. eath a man who invades your home world has been pouring into New ould not be improved on, but we will York in recent weeks that the assay ve to admit this Dallas way is a office has not kept up with the in- and getting lazy since the automobile coming shipments even by working a started to do most of his work for twenty-four hour shift. Shippers him. Denby says he intends to haveb een requested to divert import nobbery from the Ameri- consignments to the Philadelphia n with respect. We do France, England, Holland, Sweden, It is their wants. ow it is in the navy, but Turkey, India, China and the South American countries.

### THE HIGHER POWER

Let every soul be in subjection to

#### REVERENCE OF LAW

Let reverence of law be taught in

A. J. Anderson is a very prominent begun business there when the town was small. He does not subscribe to he idea that the young man of today does not have the opportunity he had thirty-five or fifty years ago. In an terview last week he declared: Today the opportunity for a young man to make a start in business is reater than ever before in the hisory of the world. The struggle is pportunity for the young." He is ght. He also said in the interview "Sacrifice is 25 per cent of success foundations for success and wealth erop year in Hale county in the eleven It is a great game, this race for and happiness. Hard work and thrift coupled with a spirit of "Damned be my crowd get more "relief" than you cess. A laggard, a quitter and a or the penitentiary, and every young man has to make the choice of roads-

#### TAX INJUSTICES

The Abilene Reporter in commenting on the injustices of taxes in comparison with East and West Texas, it

Gus Reinger, secretary of the State Tax Assessors' Asociation, has compiled figures showing how the school noney is paid into and out of the

This little pamphlet shows in a striking manner the injustice of the present method of taxation, as beween the thickly populated East and the sparsely populated West Texas.

Hunt county, in East Texas, paid nto the treasury for school purpose I have no right to ask the govern- back from the state the sum of \$183,5

Eastland county, in West Texas,

aid into the state treasury for school ess of the amount she received back from the state apportionment. Cherokee county, East Texas, re-

It seems, however, that we are to ceived an excess of \$71,032. Pecos have a greater degree of paternalism West Texas, paid in \$47840 more than received back

Hopkins, East Texas, received & chool purposes \$84,430 more than it aid into the treasury for the same purpose; Hudspeth, in West Texas, paid in \$25,351 more than it received back-and Hudspeth has only 282 cholastics.

Fannin and Cass, both in East Tex-Pigs are to become an important ing to have apublic auditorium. Plans \$60,000 each; Hartley and Lamb, in adjunct to officers in the finding of are being matured, and soon the the Panhandle, paid in more than illicit stlls. It is said that after a pig proposition will be put over. Plain- \$20,000 over the sums they received

The answer is simple-East Texas land is not rendered for its propor-The first work of the special ses- tionsate value compared with West

> West Texas is bearing the burdens of the state out of all proportions to namental appendage, as it were.

And West Texas is getting good and plenty tired of it.

American women now are spending approximately \$500,000,000 a year on rouge, lip sticks, hair nets, jewelry tory records. The reparations com- and other beautifiers and feminine enough to pay half the interest on the national debt or the entire appropriaion for the United States Navy, including new ship construction.

> The editor of the News hopes that there will be no revolutions pulled off in Mexico during his tour of "the and of the Montezumas." We would indeed hate to have any international complications caused by getting killed in Mexico.

> Courtesy is one of the cheapest and est paying investments. But how have sense enough to realize it, and that want of it is extremely costly?

Tulsa, Okla., has by bitter exper-

### IN A MINOR STRAIN

It is easy to be popular. All you need do is to make others believe that

The fool killer has been waxing fat

We have noticed that it isn't ones and that officials shall mint. Most of it is coming from needs that usually keeps them broke.

> Another strange thing is that it doesn't take a bowl of soup long to cool unless you are in a hurry to eat

commis- the higher power: for there is no Where's the gink who said the in any power but of God; and the powers Plains was a desert, waterless-counsoldier that be are ordained of God .- Romans try? Doubtless he was drowned sev-

## BETTER COAL CHEAPER COAL

Mr. Farmer, why not get ready for winter and while good Niggerhead coal is going at

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The allies should either stop the fight it out. Poland deserves no sympathy in her present activities.

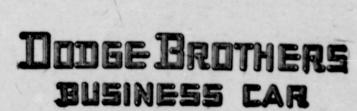
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Start for Mr. Edison's \$10,000 Accepting our 3 day offer. Mr.

Edison wants a phrase which will distinguish the New Edison from the ordinary talking-machine. Get it by experimenting with the New Edison in your own home! We will lend you an instrument for three days. No charge or obligation. Act quickly. Bring or mail the coupon. The coupon also brings you a folder of complete information about Mr. Edison's \$10,000 prize offer.

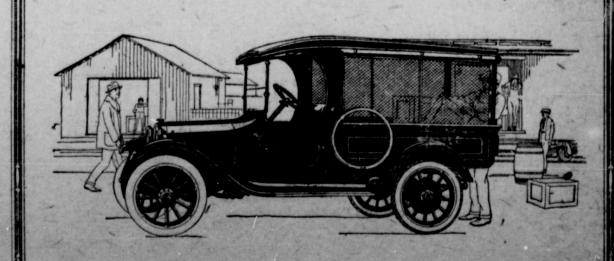
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Try a want-adv. in the News. Only 1c a word, minimum charge 15c a FEW OTHER ARTICLES. REWARD. BRING TO NEWS OF-FICE.—C. C. BORHO. 5-4t

News office.

WANTED--Hides, poultry and eggs.

-Panhandle Produce Co. Good milk cow for sale .- John Ry-6-tf-c

Buy your meat at Bond's market and same money. Phone 10. 8-4t

WELL DRILLING WANTED-J. C. Cook, Plainview, box 833, phone 489.

-Shafer Printing Co, phone 371.

We do all kinds of windmill work and guarantee it to be right .- Sample & Elkins, phone 280. 5-9t-p

FOUND—Pair spectacles, owner can be by describing and paying ments. Would take cattle or good for this adv .- News office.

PLANTS-Cabbage, tomaties, sweet Texas. potatoes, 50 cents per hundred, parcel post paid.—Plainview Produce Co.

LOST-2 black mare mules, one yearling, one 2-year-old. Reward for re-4-5t-p

We can be depended upon to pay the MILLET SEED for sale, good, clean. highest market prices for poultry, -Mrs. Lockey C. Janes, Abernathy, eags and hides.-Panhandle Produce Texas. Co., west of Nobles Bros.

WANTED-At once four young ladies to enter the Plainview Sanitarium Olton,-Peace Bros. Plainview, Textraining school for nurses. 8-8t

can serve you at once.

NURSING WANTED by practical nurse, good reference given .- Address FOR SALE-Three fresh milk cows. 7-tf-c

FOR SALE-1920 Dodge, bought Cheapest cuts of meat in Plainview new last September, has never been at Bond's market. Phone 10. 8-4t mistreated, upholstering, top, paint, engine and tires in first class condi-A bargain at \$1000. Will sell STATE OF TEXAS, for \$800 to make quick sale. Leave word at News office or see me at Finney Switch .- L. J. Halbert.

LAND FOR SALE OR TRADE-Any- 1921, by the clerk thereof, in the where, and exchanges galore. Sub- case of Third National Bank versus mit your propositions to J. B. Downs, A. A. Taker, No. 800 and to me, as Lockney, Texas.

LOST-Buckskin horse, paces, shod all round, wire cut on fore foot. Re- Saturday June A. D., 1921, it being ward for information leading to re- the 18th day of said month, before

FOR BEST PRICES on groceries, see Franklin, west of the city hall. New, fresh stock. Farmers can drive up old, about 15 hands high, unbranded on two sides and get waited on at One bay horse about 15 hands high,

Bring us your sick lawn mower, we hands high, 8 years old, branded H E make them work like new, we do all on left shoulder, weight about 1100 lathe work a specialty .- City Blacksmith Shop, Tillery and Woodward, 3-8t-pd

ELECTRIC CREAM TESTER. -Rucker Produce Co. has just received the only electric cream tester on the Plains and is ready to buy all the cream you can bring. Highest mar-Let price paid, at all times, and great tional Bank and cost of suit. care taken in testing.

MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIREL-LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas,

Why pay more for milk, when you can get it delivered at your door for the school tax from 50c to \$1 was de 15 cents a quart. Phone 478, C. B.

WANTED-Green and dry hidees at L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

FOR SALE-397 acres, unimproved, fine smooth land, 8 miles north of Muleshoe, \$12,000.00. Also and im- Plainview, Dumas of Brownfield, and proved 80, five miles southwest of Howell of Greenville, were the guests Hurley, Bailey county, for \$4,000.00 .-S. D. Canady, Hillsboro, Illinois.

I NOW HAVE a new set of scales at my coal yard, and farmers can weigh more conveniently. Let me sell you your coal for now and next winter .-Bussell Coal Co.

FOR CONVENIENCE OF FAR-MERS-We have just completed a large gravel bin, filling with sand for bogs than if he shipped to the and gravel, which will keep this material clear of dirt, so your sorrows of pulling out of the pit are over. R. M. Irick and Son.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-2 extra good young milch cows with heifer several carloads and permission has calves by side. Worth the money .-A. L. Lanford.

News has a line of samples of en- to California, as the freight rates graved visiting cards, wedding invi- would otherwise be prohibitive .tations, announcements, etc., and can Childress Index. furnish such work promptly.

FARM FOR SALE-480 acres, 420 ond installment of the 1920 income in cultivation, 365 in wheat and oats, tax have been malied out by Collector six room house, granary, stables, cow Scott Read, to approximately 50,000 sheds, chicken houses and hog sheds, taxpayers in the second district of well improved. Three mares, one year Texas which comprises the northern old filley, one four year old horse, 2 half of the state. The installments cows, ten hogs, all implements and wagons. Good title. 20 per cent cash will approximate \$4,000,000.

Will take some No. 1 land notes part. balance good terms. All for \$85.00 Don't get swell-headed. The cheers per acre.-J. E. Counts, Plainview, that you are getting today may Texas, Route B, Box 41.

WANT COLUMN LOST—HAND BAG ON PLAIN-VIEW AND HALE CENTER ROAD. CONTAINS VALUABLE PAPERS WITH MY NAME ON SAME, AL-

WANTED-Sod broken. Apply at FOR SALE-An unimproved half section of land near Hale Center or would consider a trade for good Plainview property or good automobile. Box 54, Hale Center, Texas.

> FOR SALE-Plenty of mules, horses and mares on hand at all times, also new harness. Come in and look. Some terms until after harvest .-- A. L. Lanford, mule barn.

One Sectional book case, one combination book case, writing desk,, extension table and leaves, lounge rock-WANTED-Good, clean cotton rags. ers, common chairs, two bed springs, mattress and wooden bed stead, etc. Call at rear rooms up stairs, next to Boyd's Grocery, northside of square.

> THRESHER OUTFIT FOR SALE-Case 20-40 gas engine, and 28-inch separator. Also Emerison nine-disc ments. Would take cattle or good truck on it.—Sam Nafzger, Olton,

> > STOP THAT ITCHING

Cse the reliable Blue Star Eczema Remedy for all skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, turn to F. A. Douthit, Runningwater. Poison Oak, Prickly Heat, and old sores on children. Sold on a guarantee by McMillan Drug Co.

FOR TRADE-640 acres of land in Bailey county, 10 or 12 miles from

See Bussell for threshing coal. He Fordson tractor, sod disc plow, sod 64f planter, Cash or credit.—O. B. Jackon. Plianview, Texas.

-J. C. Cook, phone 489.

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF HALE. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the honorable county court of Hale county, on the 10th day of March 71-tf sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on covery.-Jim Kiser, Plainview. 5-4t the cour house door of said Hale coun ty, in the town of Plainview, the fol-

lowing described property, to-wit: One light bay mare mule, 5 years years old, unbranded, weight 1000 pounds. One bay mare about 15 kinds oif woodwork, pulleys and wood on left shoulder, weight about 1100 calf, branded Z on side. 4 years old; one spotted jersey cow, 5 years old, unbranded; one two year old fawn colored jersex heifer, unbranded; one holstein bull yearling; 9 sows, 4 colts coming two year old.

Levied on as the preperty of A. A. Tabor to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$450.78 in favor of Third Na-Given under my hand, this 7th day

of June, 1921. J. C. TERRY, Sheriff.

LUBBOCK

June 2.-The proposition to raise feated in an election, the vote being 149 for to 211 against. The Lubbock Elks are planning to

establish and equip a permanent play ground for the children. A public swimming pool will be op-

ened June 10. Misses McAllen and Terrell, of of Mrs. W. C. Terrell last week end. -Lubbeck Avalanche.

Selling Hogs Through Plainview

In our last issue it was stater that a P'ainview firm was buying hogs in Childress an pping them to Cali-formia. In the ve should have been informed that Claude Adams is buying for the firm, or rather is selling the hogs he buys to them. Mr. Adams that the Plainview firm accepts his weights at Childress and pays the freight direct to California, relieving him of any loss that might occur.

Mr. Adams says he expects to ship been secured from the railroad company to double-deck the cars. Only PRINTING - The in this manner is it profitable to ship

Notices of payment due on the sec

8-4t ' jeers tomorrow.

## DODGE BROTHERS

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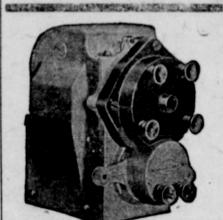
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and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.85

ADMINISTRATORS SALE-By ..order of the Probate court I am offering for sale a half-section fine land cornering with town of Olton, price right, terms.-C. H. Curl, Grant building, attorney for administrator.

Why is it that a man never thinks of mending his ways until he finds that he is broke?

# FOR SALE Perry & Cram

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

320 acres, improved, no lakes, near Halfway, trade for Plainview property.

640 acres well improved, near Whitfield, trade for land nearer Plainview, or will trade for good black land farm.

Good 5 room house, 1 lot, in Amarillo, to trade in on a quarter section near Plainview.

750 acres in Collin county, all under cultivation, 9 sets of improvements, no encumbrance. Will trade for wheat land.

Good 4 room modern house, 1 lot, also 10 acres irrigated land, all in alfalfa, located in good Colorado town. Owner wants to trade for a good quarter section of land near Plainview.

153 acres of land near Lakeview, Hall county. improved, to exchange for land near Plainview.

666 acres, highly improved farm, near Lockney, to trade for black land farm. Look this one up, its a dandy.

732 acres near Alexandria, La., 5 sets of improvements, oil test being made near this land. Owner will trade for land near Plainview.

We also have a good list of farms and ranches in all sizes for sale, also plenty of good homes in Plainview.

If you are in the market for a farm or home, see us before you buy, as we may be able to save you money.

Perry & Cram

Phone 437



Red Cross Nutrition Work Will Be Centinued

At a call meeting of the Executive lack only one or two pounds of having reached the standard. Board of the Hale County Chapter American Red Cross May 30 it was decided to carry on the work of the continued until July 1 Nutrition service in Hale county Miss Nancy E. Kritzer was re-elected to continue the work. She will be furnished with a car that she may be and more efficiently. A vote of thanks was given Miss Kritser for the splendid work she has done since she has been here. Those whoa re most familiar with her work aren ot backward by forty-six members and guests. in their praises of her accomplishment and feel assured that a continuance of the service under her direction will be well worth while.

Approximately 2100 children have had acomplete physical examination. 2466 children have been examined for He said among other things that he malnutrition showing 37 per cent to be suffering with it. 21 Nutrition clases have been conducted, classes larger and more modern hotel, a munin food selection for women, and rura! schols have had lessons in food. With mail, a modern street parking system

this as a beginning and with a car it for cars, etc. will be possible for very detailed and Dr. J. F. efficient work to be done in the fall. on "The Ethics of Kiwanians. A marked improvement has been hown in the children in the Nutrition member, also made a short talk. classes. 95 per cent of them have made gains, 50 per cent remarkable Miss Coffin Presents Pupils gains. A number have come up to the standard and almost 40 per cent

Kiwanis Cluby

The Kiwanis Club held its noon luncheon today at the Wayland dining able to cover the territory completely room, where it will meet in the future. It has also decided to have lun-

The luncheon today was attended Prof. J. E. Watson, who don't know a thing about the newspaper business delivered a satiracle talk on "How I Would Run a Newspaper."

A. A. Beery, the photographer, told of how he would run a picture show. ors Plainview's future, including a icipal auditorium, free delivery of



By Special Arrangement

## Helen Davis and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan

will give their favorite program, "Music that America loves." The great American mezzo-soprano and the noted whistler will appear themselves in what will be the most notable musicale of the season.

> MONDAY EVENING At 8:15 P. M.

First Baptist (hurch

Appearing with them will be Mr. Thomas A. Edison's Three Million Dollar Phonograph.

FREE TICKETS

Call, write or telephone us for free tickets of admittance. They will be issued in order of application.

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'.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, up to \$22.50

Dr. J. F. Owen made a good talk Rev. Harlan J. Matthews, a new

Minne Dea Coffin presented her the standard and almost 40 per cent stration of the Dunning system Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. The children from five to children to the classes which will be eleven years old, most of whom had never appeared in public before, surprised and delighted an audience of attentive listeners. It was truly astonishing to hear and see what these children were able to do. The pro gram included ensemble and playing, chord writing, modulating, cheons each week instead of fortnight- ear trainin and transposition, done with an enthusiasm which plainly told that all were in love with their work. Three little children about seven years old, with no hesitancy played a melody in any major or minor key requested by the audience. Tonic traids and dominant 7th chords were written in any key called for and notes which they had never seen, containing the most difficult combinawould run reels showing in bright col- tions, were divided correctly into measures. Pictures wered rawn to illustrate the different rhythms-each stroke of the object being made to one count. A remarkable example of Miss Coffin played a melody and

one child wrote in on the black board and placing the value of each note, then transformed it to another key requested by one of the musicians

The ensen ble playing was a wonderful relation of what a child may acquire in so short a time in rhythm. and would have been a credit to advanced players. The opening num, ber, a trio, played by six of the smallest children at two pianos delighted the audience-the little players displaying such fine expression and at-A pastorale by Chaminade was played by four of the little girls with an intelligence remarkable. Mendelssohn's Gypsy dance was equally well rendered. To make it more interesting verses were recited about some of the composers. Bach's Solfeggietta was played by one of the little girls with unusual technical ability.

The program closed with a brilliant double duet "Hungarian Dream" by Faber.—Contributed

Miss Loard Marries

Mr. Alva Hooper and Msis Beulah Mae Loard of Ardmore, Okla., were married in Abilene Tuesday. They arrived in Plainview yesterday morning, and will make their home here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooper and was raised here. She recently graduated as a nurse from the Plainview Sanitarium. They are popular young people.

Lubbock Rotarians Entertained By Plainview Rotarians

of the work of Rotary and offering 213 West Harry street. ducting the Rotary work.

xpert from Chicago. Mr Kroh delared that the Plains land was supernat this section should rapidly build Okla up into a thickly settled farming section. He stated that the land around rops as large as the \$350 per acre and of Iowa, Illionis and other older sections.

The Plainview Rotary Club now has a strong membership and is preparg to take an active part in the comnerical and civic work of Plainview.

Will Be Notable Musical

Entertainment The recital to be given Monday ight at the Baptist church by Misses Helen Davis, soprano, Miss Sibyl Sanderson Fagan, whistler, and Mr. Wiliard Osborne, violinist, under the ruspices of the Edison Company, in connection with their phonograph, will be very notable musical entertainment. Tickets for the musical can be secured free by calling upon McMillan Drug Co. local agents for McMillan Drug Co., local agents for the Edison phonograph.

Prooday Auction Bridge Club

Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff entertained the Tuesday Auction Bridge Club for the ast time this season. Beautiful roses vere used in decorations and a salad course was served.

The guests were Mmes. C. C. Gidney, G. C. Hughes and Geo. Wyckoff. Mrs. A. L. Putnam will entertain the club the second Tuesday in Octob-

B. B. Club

Mrs. R. A. Helfestine entertained the B. B. Club yesterday afternoon at her apartments in the Lane home. A very enjoyable social hour was

Wednesday Evening Bridge Club

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club vas entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Pen Smith with Miss Lucile Kinder the only guest. Mrs. Robt. Malone n high score for the ladies and Mr G. C. Hughes for the gentlemen.

Fermer Plainview Boy

Arries Wichita, Kans.. Girl An announcement which will interest the freids of the couple is that of the marirage of Miss Iva White and Mr. Earl Byars, which was quiet ly solemnized at nine o'clock Tuesday 

## Silk Dress Sale

A wonderful opportunity. See this assortment of Dresses this week at

\$12.75



Others at \$16.75

## Carter-Houston's

John Bunyan Smith, the officiating Walter Edward Sultan. Both live in Thirteen Lubbook Rotarians met minister. Immediately after the cere- Baltimore, Md., and they will be at with the Plainview RotaryClub Tues- mony the couple left for Oklahoma home in that city after June 15th. City, and from there to Texas where ion work of the Plainview club. The they will spend two weeks. Upon Misses Hulen Given Farewells visitors mades everal speeches telling their return they will be at home at Misses Resanne and Zelda Hulen, be some time beforet he farmers can

uggestions as to the best methods of Mrs. Byars is the daughter of Mr. visit in Virgina and New York, were Chas. Boyd got and Mrs. W. R. White, of 129 North given a farewell dinner at 6 o'clock totally destroyed by the big hail. The meeting was addressed by A. Minneapolis street. She attended Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. F. R. Kroh, an agricultural and aconomic Friends University where she is a Duncan. The dinner was in courses member of Alethian society. The and covers were laid for eight guests. ior to any in the north and east and two years, coming here from Braman, ter gave a breakfast complimentary Plains community.

> Mr. Byars is here from Detroit Mich., promoting the Byar' Tractor Sweetwater Couple Marry Here -Wichita Eagle.

yesterday morning for Wichita, Kans. for Colorado to spend their honey-

Daughter of E. H. Perry Marries Washington City recently, to Mr. eral days.

who left yesterday for a four months' get back into their fields.

to Misses Hulen.

ainview which can be purchased for company. The couple will make their Geo. W. Willis and Miss Pearl Dab- days visiting in this community. fifty dollars an acre will produce home in Wichita until autumn, when ney were married Wednesday night they will go east to live permanently. in this city, Rev. J. W. Israel, officiat- was in this community one day last ing. They live in Sweetwater, where week. Mr. and Mrs. Byars have been here he is a banker, and came here to be he past week visiting his parents, marired, as Dr. Israel is an old time

H. Perry of this city, was married in terday to visit his daughter for sev-

rain, it began Saturday night about 12 o'clock and continued until Sunday evening about 7 o'clock. It will

week with Gladys Cunningham. Randall McClain spent several days White family has resided in Wichita Yesterday morning Mrs. Tom Car- last week visiting in the Central

Orville Jones is visiting in Lamb

county this week. Bill Kilmer of Olton spent several

Claude Caldwell of Center Plains

Miss Georgia Brashear returned Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Byars. They left friend. They left yesterday morning yesterday from Fort Worth, where she has been a teacher in the public schools. Miss Mabel Yearwood, who also taught in the Fort Worth schools Miss Frances Perry, daughter of E. A. L. Maupin went to Lubbock yes- the past year, has gone to Paris and to Oklahoma towns to visit before re-

# THE AIRDOME

We have leased the property formerly occupied by the Mae I. Theatre, and are opening an Airdome theatre, where we will exhibit the best moving pictures, including programs of the best producers and

## We Expect to Open Next Tuesday

The Airdome is well seated, has a good stage and screen, and during the summer months be the most comfortable and coolest place in the town.

Look Out for the Opening Program

OLLIE WILLIAM , Manager Thompon and J. W. McDaniels, Props.

# AUCTION SALE

## TUESDAY, JUNE 14th

I will sell at public auction at my place 20 miles west and 4 miles south of Plainview, 12 miles west and 3 miles north of Hale Center. 3 miles east and 3 miles south of Olton, the following property:

#### LIVESTOCK

- 1 Bay Mare, 8 years old.
- 1 Bay Mare, 12 yrs. old, with mule colt.
- 2 Bay Mares, 9 years old.
- 1 Brown Horse, 4 years old.
- 2 Roan Mares, 5 and 6 years old.
- 2 Black Mares, 6 and 7 years old.
- 2 Black Mares, 5 and 7 years old.
- 1 Grey Mare, 7 years old.
- 1 Bay Mare, 6 years old.
- 4 Black Horse Mules, 3 years old.
- 1 Bay Mare Mule, 3 years old.
- 1 Black Mare Mule, 3 years old.
- 7 Mules, 1 year old.
- 2 Durham Milch Cows.
- 1 Half-Jersey Cow.
- 5 Sows and Pigs.
- 5 Gilts, will farrow soon.
- 50 Head of Shoats.

#### FARM IMPLEMENTS

- 1 Avery Triple Disc Plow.
- 1 Two-row Canton Lister.
- 1 Peoria Wheat Drill.
- One-row Lister.
- 2 Two-row Canton Go-Devils.
- 1 John Deere Gang Plow.
- 1 Seven-foot Deering Binder.
- 1 Three-inch Ludenhaus Wagon.
- 1 32-54-inch Case Separator with Advance Steam Engine.
- 2 sets of Leather Harness and Collars.
- 1 set Chain Harness.

#### HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

- 1 Washing Machine.
- 1 Three-burner Oil Stove.
- 1 Heating Stove.

### FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums over \$10.00 twelve months' time will be given on bankable notes.

## C. F. REDINGER, Owner

W. A. NASH, Auctioneer.

M. A. McCRAW, Clerk

June 7.—The weather man did not Misses Mattye Gregory and Jessie ceived a seven inch rain. It came too See Normal at Canyon. late for wheat but the row crops will Mrs. Waller and children of Plain-

R. A. Jeffries has returned from W. and Ben Allen.

afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Barnes from Abernathy to Fort Worth the and Mrs. Lisburn S. Claitor in the last week. home of Mrs. Claitor. Quite a de- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster visited attend the summer term of school. lightful time was passed. After bus- friends at Hale Center Wednesday. ed of, a social hour was spent, then byterian church are preparing a Chil- and neighbor Mrs. W. C. Thomason. cake and iced tea were served. Mrs. dren's Day program soon W. E. Dendy assisted by Mrs. Knox Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen attended

tice and be present.

forget us this month. We have re- Mae Goodner leavethis week for the from an attack of appendicitis.

view are visiting in the homes of J. Dalas. His family is in Amarillo Rev. Wilson was very successful in and Sunday. stives as the roads were too the Baptist revival, which closed Mon- Quite a number of the Avenue peo-

muddy for them to return in their day night. There was twenty acces- ple sions to the church. The Community Club met Friday Gregory and Riley shipped hogs Hubbards Sunday.

Andrew are students of that college. Mrs. Dooley Morris is recovering

June 8.-A good rain fell Saturady

were in Hale Center Saturday. Chester Stambough visited with Mrs. J. O. Rountree.

Misses Fay and Vera Stambough Our hearts are mades ad by the

L. T. Zeigler of Longview has been

IOWA AVENUE

left for Canyon Monday morning to tin, where they have been students in iness anda short program was dispos- The ladies of the Cumberland Pres- sudden death of our pericous friend Dorothy Green and Victoria Lawless

Dendy will entertain the club June 17. thec losing exercises of the normal at here the past week visiting his broth-We hope the members will take no- Canyon. Their sons, Wesley and er, R. S. Zeigler.

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are honestly built, they wear satisfactorily, that you will come back for your second and third pair.



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Shapes and lasts for every

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\$5.00 and \$5.50

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#### PERSONAL MENTION

Guy Harp of Canyon was here Wednesday. L. T. Maybugh will leave tonight

for Sweetwater. Dr. Rodgers of Milford is here visiting the Carter families.

Mrs. J. D. Proce is in Canyon this reek visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Dismukes of Dallas were here yesterday. Miss Jessie Anthony went to Hereford Monday to visit relatives.

Jim Phillips has been in Kansas City the past week on business. Mrs. Scott of the Buckhorn barber shop wentt o Amarilol Wednesday. James P. York and R. T. Randolph

of Amarillo were here yesterday. Miss Clara Randolph of Lockney s here visiting friends for a while. R. M. Thompson, editor of the Gold-

thwaite Eagle, was here Wednesday. W. E. Bozeman and L. W. Wilder of Cortez, Colo., were here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Welbourn and son of San Angelo were here Wednes-

Miss Vera Blair of Fort Worth is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F.

Dutch Malone and family of Lubbock hav been here this week visiting Miss Ruby Lattimore of Abernathy

spent the week-end in Canyon visiting friends. T. J. Norther, John Tucker and J. A. Fowler of Crosbyton were here

Wednesday. Miss Kathleen Graves has a p sion as stenographer in the First National Bank.

Mrs. M. Howard went to Amarillo yesterday morning to spend several

aays visiting. Misses Sallie and Sophie Austin are 

Sidney Miller left Wednesday night for Dallas, to spend about ten days visiting his parents.

Miss Ernestine Lane went to Canyon Tuesday to attend the summer school at the Normal.

Prof. B. H. Warren is up in the North Panhandle this week, soliciting students for Wayland college.

Mrs. K. D. Harrington of Fort Worth arrived this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Gulledge. Mrs. G. B. Speed and children will

return in a few days form an extended visit in Beaumont and Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Underwood and two children left this morning for Mc-Creedy, Mo., to visit her parents.

Miss Hazel Thornton of Wichita falls arrived Saturday to visit the Sam Scalings family, south of town. J. B. Downs of Lockney was in town Wednesday telling of how damp the ains made everything over his way. James Young, cashier at the Santa depct, has returned from a vacaon spent in Oklahoma City and

Mrs. Elmer Sansom and children left yesterday morning for Hillsboro, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. M. Muncy and children of Tascosa have been here the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Frank W. Hardin and baby of Brownwood came in Wednesday orning to visit her parents, Mr. and Leslie Randolph and Chauncey Gid-

ney returned this morning from Austhe State University. Misses Carrie Bier, Vada Bussell,

went to Canyon Wednesday to attend the Normal summer school. J. L. Jacobs returned Tuesday night rom a stay of about a month in Dal-

las and at the bediside of his sick father, I. Jacobs, in Wolfe City. Mrs. W. C. Mathis and family wil! 'urn the coming week from Austin, where her sons, Burke and Will, have

students in the State University. Miss Nancy Kritzer, the Red Cross worker, went to Hale Cented yesterafter her nutrition class there. She will be in Abernathy to-

Miss Lucile Kinder returned Wednesday morning to spend the summer here with her parents. She is a member of the faculty of St Mary's colege in Dallas.

Miss Ollie B. Muse, who has been a student in Daniel Baker College in Brownwood, came in this morning to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Dan Morgan. Prof. and Mrs. G. W. McDonald and

two sens have some to Waco to spend the summer. They are members of Wayland college faculty and will reurn to Plainview in September. Mrs. B. A. Finch and child, who

have been here visiting her father, E. Harlan, left yesterday for their home in Oklahoma City, the family having moved to that place from Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boswell returned Wednesday from Arizona, where

they have been for a year or more for the benefit of her health, which coninues frail. Mrs. Harlan J. Matthews and children will return next week from Belton and Waco, where they are attend-

College and Baylor University. Ben Sebastian leftt his morning for Fort Worth and other towns down in the state, to work in behalf of the sale of his hair tonic. He says his sales

ing the commencements of Baylor

are rapidly increasing.

Judge R. C. Joiner returned this morning from Snyder, where he has been the past week sitting as judge in the district court in the place of Judge Leslie, who was disqualified in

a murder case. W. T. White left Tuesday for Cal-ifornia and other western states on a tour of several weeks. With him

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turned to Plainview to live. Mr. light housekeeping .- Phone 272. 2t Smith about two months ago installed

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racket goods store in Clovis, but LOST-Four-year-old horse mule, sold it a few days ago. He is one of slightly iron grey, branded T on left the owners of the Texas Variety Co. jaw. Reward for recovery .- L. T. Mayhugh.

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### HIGH FREIGHT RATES ARE HAMPERING FARMERS

CAPPER BEGINS ACTION IN SEN-ATE FOR LOWER FREIGHT RATES

ly out of line and are having a ruinous effect on farming and on other indeclared in a speech in the Senate be immediately revised downward. corn crop's below-cost value. Sneator Capper said in part:

Mr. President, I rise to present appeals from a large number of Middle ducts will rot in the fields," writes West states for relief from the intol- J. A. Whitehurst, president of the erance rankway rates that have broght Oklahoma state board of agriculture on business stagnation thruout the country. These appeals come from charges the stock raising industry in governors, mayors, state railway North Dakota is slowly being choked commissions, agricultural and live- to death, reports V. E. Smart, traffic stock associations, and, in addition, I expert of North Dakota's board of have several hundred communications railroad commissioners. from merchants, bankers, farmers, stockmen, and representatives of all lines of industry and trade.

The Most Pressing Problem wide paralysis of business if nelp does a more alarming situation, so far as Colorado and Kansas.. This year

United States at this moment, and cars in Colorado costs \$15 to \$18 a the greatest obstacle in the way of a ton to ship to Illinois, making the hay return to normal conditions and the cost delivered \$21 to \$26 a ton. restoration of business, is the high cost of transportation.

rival at our ports of shiploads of for- not bring enough to pay freight rates eign products, products of which this We are getting wheat from Canada country has an exportable surplus of and Argentina, butter from Denmark, its own, becomes clearer when we leggs and poultry from starving China learn that a bushel of grain can be potatoes from Norway; mutton from shipped to New York from South New Zealand, corn and beef from America for 12 cents, but that it South America, and wool from everycosts 38 cents to ship a bushel of where wheat to that city from Minneapolis At the same time sheep from our

morec heaply from Texas to Holland South, hay and oats and other prothan from Texas to Kansas.

Hay Rots on Ground producing regions of Kansas writes mous quantities of these home-grown me: "We have hundreds and hun- products are now being allowed to but because of the low price and high them. Barely 25 per cent of the Texfreight rates we cannot get expenses as cabbage crop will be marketed out of it and are compelled to let it Freight charges on a car of cabbage ret on the ground."

Texas Panhandle to market at an ex- \$425. The growers received less than pense of \$525 brought the producer \$75 for their labor.

Won't Pay the Freight have shipped produce to the New York by high rates of transit as is agriculfreght and commission charges.

farmer received \$339 cost him \$491. and bankruptcy.

terstate Commerce Commission the dent that freight rates are relative existing rates will ruin them if con- too high. And this is chiefly what i tinued. Cattle freights from Des the matter with the railway situation Moines to Chicago have increased at the present time. from 22 cents a hundred in 1914 to Rates higher than the traffic will 37 cents in 1921. Of this increase of bear have made a difference of 1 mil-15 cents, labor has obtained approxi- lion freight cars in the shipping this

New York was 7.80 cents in 1918; to- neight cars. At the close of April day it is 19.8 cents. The rate on corn this year there was a 1-2 million surfrom Kansas City to Chicago has plus of cars idle on the sidetracks. doubled in the last four years.

Rates Close Iron Mines commission that they can no longer ness, that it is entitled to a fair reafford to pay the new rates on ore, turn. The roads cannot be expected and must close the mines if they do to give good service and maintain

anybody is the farmer. He is the na- successfully or efficiently without tion's greatest freight payer. He such a return. pays freight both ways.

not buy a sack of table salt.

Cheaper to Ship Abroad Animore, Minn., potato raiser writes me that to ship 100 pounds of of potaties is just 35 cents.

New York more cheaply than they can managers. Certainly neither the ship it by rail from Beaumont, Texas, country nor the government should

ton to Bremen, 3,000 miles, for 35 men's, except under compulsion. cents a hundred pounds. But to ship cotton by rail from the interior of should 95 cents a hundred.

Lost 3,000 Cars of Vegetables an railroads at profit.

ites me that 3,000 cars of injurious to the roads as to the people. I have also included in this bill a proetables have been lost up to ecause it did not pay to

enough money by shipping the crop cover the cost of handling from laim to railway station.

An Embargo on Fertilizer Illinois taimers who used more than 40,000 tons of raw rock phosphate last year for fertilizer, this year virtually are doing without because of prohibitive freight charges.

Mr. President, when the present rail rates were adopted our farmers Railroad freight charges are entire- were receving \$2 a bushel or better for wheat and \$1.60 a bushel for corn. With corn now selling at coundustries, Senator Capper of Kansas, try shipping stations at 30 cents, the 25-cent shipping rate to the central May 7, when he demanded that rates market takes more than half of the

Stock Growing is Paralyzed

Virtually all our perishable pro-Because of extortionate freight

T. W. Tomlinson, secertary of the American Ntional Livestock association, writes:

"Idaho, which ordinarily ships thous-All these petitioners for relief warn ands of cars, has scarcely been able us that we shall soon have a Nation- to ship a car of alfalfa this season." Livestock men east of the Missouri not come quicly. I have never known river usually buy much alfalfa hay in

the business of the West is concerned, there was no such market. Good The most pressing question in the alfalfa hay at \$6 to \$8 a ton on board

The World's Dumping Ground

While Italy sells her lemon crop The semi-mystery of the recent ar- here, our lemons rot because they do

ranges, fruit from Florida and Cali-Cotton seed cake can be shipped fornia, vegetables from Texas and the ducts from the West, have been sold in the big market for less than enough A farmer in one of the great hay- to pay the freight, consequently enordreds of tons of hay ready tox snip, rot because it does not pay to ship from Harlington, Texas, to a commis-A car of grain shipped from the sion merchant in Hastngs, Neb., were

\$475. Out of that he had to pay more Mr. President, not only do we have than \$100 for threshing the grain and this situation in regard to agriculture, of course, sold his produce at a loss, we have a nation-wide stagnation of general business, for commerce be-Texas and Florida truck farmers tween the states is hit almost as hard market and received nothing in return ture. We have, in fact, an embargo but a bill for the balance due on on ourselves and must find a speedy means of removing it if we are going The freight and commission charges to get business off its dead center and en a car of lettuce for which truck save the railroads from receiverships

It costs as much to ship California When railroads get more for hauloranges as it does to grow them. ing farm products than the producers Western livestock men tell the In- are paid for producing them it is evi-

country is doing. Six months ago The rate on wheat from Chicago to there was a shortage of 1-2 million

A Fair Return Necessary Mr. President, it is true of the rail-Michigan's iron mines report to the road business, as it is of other busiequipment unless they can earn a fair But the man who is hit harder than return. No business can be operated

I favored returning the railroads to With corn selling around 25 to 30 private management and competition, farmer is obliged to pay 5c to 10c a the roads were milking the treasury of dollars to pay dividends, cents a bushel in farm communities, because under government operation bushel for shucking, 5 cents for shell-millions of dollars to pay dividends, ing, and the increased freight rates under the agreement which put no to market, what they have left will premium on efficiency and service and no penalty on waste and extrava-

Must Remedy Conditions

The roads now have their fate in potatoes to Chicago costs him 60 their own hands. Unless they can put cents. What he has over to pay for traffic charges on a live-and-let-live his labor and investment in raising basis, and that very soon, a return to and digging and hauling 100 pounds government operation or ownership will be inevitable. And neither the Texas rice growers can ship rice people nor the shippers wish this to ross the ocean to Liverpool back to happen any more than do the railroad take up any new burdens at this time. Cotton can be shipped from Galves. or ambark on any epochal experi-

ed men who in the past ex- Commerce commission should immed-Spinach, cabbage and onions rot in to exploit the people, have gone to modify rates and make such readexas fields; hay and corn are wast-their final reckoning. The present justments as will restore traffic. in Kansas; fruits ares tacked in situation demands helpful teamwork. ifornia; hides are going to waste The roads are too much a vital part bill calling for the repeal of the secill parts of the country because of our daily life to make it pay to tion of the transportation act directproducts cannot be shipped over injure, or cripple them in any way. ing the Interstate Commerce commis-Nor can the present rates be defended sion to make rates which will assure Cole, Texas director of mar- or be allowed to stand. They are as a return of 6 per cent to the carriers.

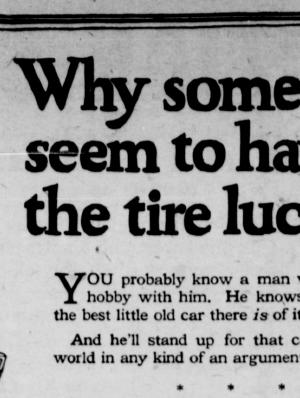
> Immediate Action Necessary s 27 cents a bushel, or If congress finds the country's trans- crease state rates largely on the com- the railroad problem. as the corn will porting system is not being handled mand which is contained in this secon an efficient basis, as is charged, tion that it so adjust rates to to yield

attitude toward the railroads merce commission must be directed to the lower Federal courts sustaining probably be more sympathetic put such a policty into operation. In the iorders of the commission appear Texas a distance of 300 miles costs than condemnatory. Most of those the meantime I belive the Interstate to be principally based. This bill has the hearty support of the state railploited the railroads and used them lately use its powers to initiate and way commission of every state and 12 legislatures have appealed to congress for this legislation.

The Job Must Be Done Mr. President, I repeat the railroad situation is so acute that immediate action is imperative to restore normal

conditions to agriculture. We are now under compulsion to go to the bottom of the railroad probvision setting aside the authority of lem. We must get the facts, work This being the most vital and press- the commission to regulate intra-state out a constructive program at once ing question before the country, it rates. I am undertaking to repeal the that will restore the country and the d corn from Hydro, must have the best and first thought guarantee clause because the commis- roads to their normal relationship a Falls, Texas, about of congress and the administration. sion bases its claim of power to in- and put an end to the recurrence of

About the only thing in the world sas, Colora and that certain economies or methods the percentage specified, and it is up that matches every woman's complex annot get are necessary, the Interstate Com- on this section that the decision of ion is a diamond.



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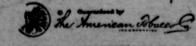
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HOOVER IS OPTOMISTIC OVER EUROPEAN MARKETS

Economic Improvement In Europe Expected to Aid SituationIn United States

Washington, June 6 .- Evidence of this demand being as follows, to-wit: conomic improvement in Europe, STATE OF TEXAS, which has received corroboration in statement by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, is expected to help the relief of agricultural and industrial depression in the United States.

European countries, according to Hoover, have made progress lately. The repeal of governmental restrictions on the consumption of food and other articles indicate that Europe ing production. All plans for selling Europe this country's surplus agriculalready owing large sums to the United States and continuing in a state of economic and political uncer- day of February, 1920, defendant further credit.

Food Situation Improved

"The food situation throughout Europe," Hoover said in a statement Monday, "has shown steady progress with each succeeding harvest. At the \$393, dated as of that date, and due time of the armistice the civil population of every country was under right rationaing systems. At present the ing interest payable annually at the countries where partial rationing is rate of 6 per cent per annum from date still carried in are Germany, Poland, until paid, and providing that all past Lithuania, Esthonia, Latvia, Czecho- due interest on each of said notes Slovaka, Austria and Hungary.

"Therefore, rationing has been abandoned as to approximately 66 per cent of the total population, and in states where it still exists, the ra-

Hoover predicted that with the harvest Europe's economic recovery would have preceded so far that rationing could be practically abandoned in all countries, except possibly Austria. This would mean, he said, that Europe had accomplished her first great fundamental step in recuperation.

floover excepted Bolshevik Russia. from the territory, where improvement had been registered.

#### PRESS COMMENT

it is true that a few illicit distiller- the interest and attorney's fees, acics are being captured in the Plains of their face and tenor, effect. Bewa.e! Unless you see the name country of Texas, in Eastern New and reading,

ralgia, thoumatism, carache, tooth- all inclined to believe that "prohibi- Hentarly described as follows, to-wit:

the statement of this highly re- ermore, the Klan offers a splendid op the Southwest corner of Section

the changes affecting them.

commodities.

The present rate on beans in car- proceedings to Frank, Kate and John vices herein. load lots from California to the Pan- T. Ollingham. handle is \$1.25 1-4, and the proposed conveyed to the defendant Williams due and unpaid, and although hereto-Rev. S. J. Upton went to Dimmitt \$1 20 1-2 will under the proposed rate lien was retained to secure the pay- same or any part thereof to plaintiff's and dried fruits, including raisins, in and said deeds the defendant Williams ants Williams and Schulz be cited to boxes, in carload lots, which now conveyed said land to defendant Clar- appear and answer herein, and plain raisins in sacks shipped in carload liams said Schulz assumed the pay- such cases, prays that the defendance is are to be reduced from \$2 to \$1.55 ment of said notes and as part of the Ryan be cited by publication, as is by and condensed milk in carload lots from \$1,20 1-2 to \$1.05. Vegetable deed from said Williams to said upon hearing hereof, he have judgtallow, now taking the \$2.50 rate will \$1.66 1-2,-Amarillo Tribune.

of this citation in some newspaper oney notes therefor, retaining the bished in the county of Hale if in said conveyance, a Vendor's Lien there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest the date of such conveyance, notes, said court, on the first day of the county where a newspaper is publish- and the amount of such notes and the next term thereof, this writ, with orce each week for four consecution tority thereof, plaintiffs does not your endorsement thereon, showing tive weeks previous to the return day know at this time, and that said pur- how you have executed the same. hereof, William Ryan, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear Schulz to said Williams, and by said said court, at office in Plainview, Texbefore the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the court house thereof, in Plainview on the 1st Monday in August 1921, the same eing the 1st day of August, A. aforesaid by said Schulz, he, hereby, and by said said court, at office in Plainview, Texpended and Schulz constitute a secase, this, the 24th day of May, A. D., and the payment of plaintiff's thereon.

W. D. DARBY, Clerk District Court, Hale County, the payment of plaintiff's said notes as Texas.

By M. Della Ansley, Deputy.

D. 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1944, wherein Wm. H. Kammerer is plaintiff and C. H. Williams, Clare Schulz and William Ryan are defendants. The nature of the plain-

County of Hale. In the Discreet Court of Hale Coun-August term. 1921. o the Longrable F. C. Joiner, Judge

of said court: Comes now Wm. H. Kammerer, laintiff, and a resident of the City of Kalamazoo, Michigan, complaining of is getting back to work and stimulat- Wm. Ryan, defendants, the first and C. H. Williams, Clarence Sculz and second of whom are residents of Hale county, Texas, and the other is a non ural and industrial products have resident of the state, whose residence ocen predicated on the necessity of is unknown to plaintiff, and as grounds extending long credits. With Europe for such complaint represents to the court 'as follows:

FIRST. That on or about the 3rd tainity, it was difficult to arrange for Williams, executed and delivered to further credit. promissory notes, signed by the said Williams and payable to plaintiff or order of the First State Bank of Abernathy, Texas, each in the sum of respectively on or before 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 years after date and bearshall bear interest after the annual maturity thereof until paid at the same rate as the principal; and each providing that a failure to pay same, or any installment of interest therson tioning has been blamed on certain when due, shall at the option of the holder of said series of notes or any one of them, mature all of said notes and they shall at once become due and payable; and in each of said notes it is further provided that if same is not aid at maturity and is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection or suit is brought to collect same, ten per cent, additional of the principal and interest then due shall be added hereto as attorney's fees, by reason of all of which the defendant Williams and promised to pay to plaintiff the several principal sums in said notes specified, together with

"Bayer" on package or on tablets you Mexico and Western Oklahoma, but SECOND. That said notes were are not getting genuine Aspirin pre- all these combined would scarcely reyears, and proved safe by millions. large active city in a day, in the for- out of Survey No. 73, in block A-4, is much better than artificate 727, T. T. Railway Co. situ er package for colds, headache, neu- it used to be, that none who think, are and in Hale county. Texas, more parache, lumbago, and for pain. Handy tion does not prohibit."—Amaril'o Reginning at a point in the East line in tin boxes of twelve Bayer tablets News. Southeast corner of the tract set also sell larger packages. Aspirin is The Klu Klux Klan is being receiv- aside to A. S. Cates under partition the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture ed in cities like Dallas and Houston. proceedings in Cause No. 907, in the of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicaid. The Klan will not solve the crime District Court of Hale County, Texas. DODSON'S LIVER TONE problem. It may be able to scare a styled Lillie P. Lockwood vs. A. S. few half wits, but master-mind crimi- Cates et al. and being 22,807 2-10 Plainview proof is what you want pals will scorn the Klan idea. Furth- vrs. South and 3,801 8-10 crs. East of portunity for unprincipled scoundrels block A-1 (otherwise known as the who gain admittance into the organi- Bottle corner) thence west with the dealer sells each bottle of pleasant says: "Some years ago my back was zation to reek vengenace upon their South line of the 107-acre tract set harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" unall out of whack and caused me a lot caused me Boost for the Plainview base ball of this tract; thence South 192 9-10 out making you sick—15 million botter. With J. G. Chancey as gener- vrs. same being the Southeast corner ties sold.

of my back so I could hardly straigh- al manager, Robert Hamilton as active of the tract set aside to said Lillie P. ten up. In fact, my back bothered me manager and good line-up of players. Leckwood in said partition proceed- became bound and liable to plaintiff all the time and mornings when I Plainview can have one of the best ings; also the most easterly north- and-promised to pay plaintiff said got up it was so sore and lame, I teams in Northwest Texas, and have west corner of this tract; hence west several principal sums, together with could hardly get around. My kid- interesting games during the summer with the South line of said Lillie P. the interest and attorney's fees neys were weak and irregular in ac- Patronize the games as often as pos- Lockwood tract, 154 4-10 vrs, to the thereon. Northeast corner of a tract of 160 acres set aside to Arabelle Allingham sonably presented to said bank for the Santa Fe Reduce Rates in said partition proceedings, also the payment of the principal sum of the New freight rates on several com- most westerly northwest corner of last to mature, together with interin my back and fixed my kidneys up modities from California to points in this tract; thence south with the Last est on all of them, which payments in good shape. I use Doan's Kidney the Panhandle and Plains have been line of said Arabelle Allingham tract the defendants failed and refused to Pills occasionally to keep my kidneys proposed by the Santa Fe system, oc- 314 7-10 vrs. to a point, thence East make, by reason of which, plaintiffcording to T. B. Gallaher, general 710 8-10 vrs, past the northwest cor- ared all of said notes due and paytraight and passenger agent who ner of the tract set aside to Frank, L. able and placed them in the hands of states that the new rates will be put Eilen M, and Catherine G. Fitzsim- W. W. Kirk, an attorney at law, for into effect as soon as other connect- mons in said partition proceedings, in collection, and agreed to pay him a ing lines with the Santa Fe concur in all 950 4-10 vrs, for the southeast cor- sum of money equal to ten per cent per of this tract, thence north with of the principal and i nterest due, The changes all will be reductions, the east line of said section 73, 507- which sum is the usual and customary it is announced, and affect several 6-10 vrs. to the beginning, same being fee in such cases, and is a reasonable the land set aside in said partition sum or compensation for his ser-

while the present rate is \$1.16 1-2, execution and deliver of said notes er, plaintiff prays that the defendtake a rate of \$1.66 1-2, will be ship-ence Schulz, in which deed conveying tiff's attorney having duly represent ped at \$1.25. Dried fruits including said land to said Schulz by said Wil- ed herewith, the required affidavit in

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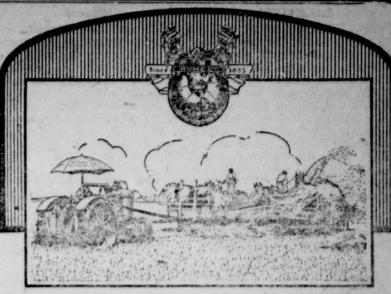
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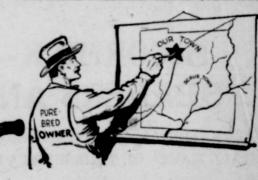
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June 8.—We said, last week, that a ed by Rev. J. T. Howellfi were held little rain would be appreciated. at Pierce's Chapel. Interment with The weather man saw fit to send us a military honors was made at Pierce's flood instead. We are of course, sup- Chapl cemetery. A large crowd was posed to thank him.

W. H. Gregory was in Plainview sented. last week and brought home a Moline The Baptist meeting at the school header for the Chas. F. Scott farm, house is about to be rained out. but the ground is so wet it will be several days before it can be used.

did not reach home until last Wednes- Gregory next Friday, June 10.

present. Abernathy was well repre-

in last Friday on account of the fun- farming. He reports crops in his sec-

We have been "rained in" for about

Sam Ansley and little daughter are here visiting his mother and other relatives. He used to live in Plainview, but several years ago moved to view, but several years ago moved to The J. K. club meeting was called Mills, N. M., where he is engaged in The remains of George Fitzgerald eral. It will meet with \$Mrs. W. H. tion areg ood. The big crop out there

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