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THREE DAYS CHAUTAUQUA UNDER LEGION DIRECTION

RADCLIFFE BUREAU TO STRESS COMMUNITY BUILDING AND AMERICANISM

The programs are of such a na- Winfield H ture that the federal government has the meeting. The afternoon programs will stress law was brought up and discused, but community building, and the night programs American ideals. The program will be as follows:

First Day

the Individual," Edward Tomlinson. can hold rehearsals. Night—Concert, The Oakley Co. Lecture, "America's Political Ideal," Mr. Tomliason.

nician. Miss Marybelle La Hatte in zenship campaign. Miss La Hatte in

Night—Lecture by the Chautauqua slow up the shipments from Plain-director. The Emerson Winters Co. Wiew and other points in this section.

Up to last night the inspector of Mr. Milburn.

Third Day

tachment, from the Recruit Educa- grain in this territory. tional Centers of the U. S. Army. Larry Gewecke entertainer. Lecture, el. "Community Co-Operation," Harry Hibschman, LL.D.

Night-Lecture, "America's Indus-trial Ideal." Mr. Hibschman. Entertainment by the Americans. All de-

LIBERTY

community Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. C. Fuller of near Ellen is

visiting at the home of J. G. Seipp. Dee and Clyde Alexander and fam- coal famine. ilies, Joe McGinis and family Sundayed with M. L. Alexander. Dr. J. C. Anderson was a profes-

sional caller in our community last

Miss Verna Leapole and her mother of Amarillo have been visiting Mrs. J. G. Seipp and Miss Dora Seipp

Harvesting and threshing is still on in full blast. The wheat is not so good as thought for, especially where the hail hit it.

Geo. Fairris of Plainview was calling on friends in our midst Sunday. Rayford Davis and family Sundayed with friends in Plainview. Leonard Roberson is improving

M. L. Alexander is also improving slowly. He has been suffering with

an abcess in his head. ple Sunday. Liberty will be well re-

Jesse Bryan Dies

Jesse, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bryan, died Wednesday afternoon at six o'clock, from an infection of the throat and neck. Burial was in Plainview cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Hatchell, Jesse was born and raised here, and the many friends of the family extend deepest sympathy.

Light Showers Daily Light showers have fell each day for the past three days in Plainview, just enough to lay the dust. The harvesting will be over in a few days, and then a good rain will be welcom-

Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.; Chas. J. Robertson, 13 miles south of Plainview, June 27, boy; named

A. E. McDaniel, near Plainview, July 13, girl; named Marjorie Ellen.

J. L. Jacobs will leave Saturday night for the Eastern markets to buy Fall and Winter goods for Jacobs Bros. Co. He will be joined by his brother, Max S. Jacobs, buyer for the Wolfe City store. They will attend the various style shows and will make a careful study of the new style developments, sot hat they may bring to their respective stores Fashions' lat-

Plans Maturing for Permanent Fair Grounds and Buildings Here Next Year

There was a meeting of the Board of City Development Tuesday night, and it was decided not to hold a fair The Ray Blakemore Post American fall, but to concentrate efforts on se-Legion has contracted with the Rad-cliffe Chautaufua Bureau to have a ment buildings next year for the three days' chautauqua in Plainview, Northwest Texas State Fair. The in a tent on the chautauqua grounds, committees have been working to this August 3, 4 and 5 The Post has guar- end the past several months, and are anteed a certain amount of money, and whatever is received above that of conditions be unable to put the goes to the Post. The club ladies of matter through this year. However, the town will be out in several days the county exhibit to the Dallas fair, selling season tickets and the people which is now being gathered, will should buy them and thus co-operate likely be exhibited here before being with the soldier boys.

Winfield Holbrook, presided over

emitted all war taxes on admissions. The amendment of the state truck

A committee was appointed to ask the commissioners' court for one of Afternoon-Concert, The Oakley the rooms on the fourth floor of the Concert Co. Lecture, "The Value of court house, in which the Boys' Band

Embargo On Wheat Rumored

an embargo will be put on at Galves-Afternoon—Lecture, The Chautau- ton tonight against wheat any further qua Director. Concert, The Emerson inters Co. M. Gustave Milburn, magnician. Miss Marybelle La Hatte in wheat has been shipped into that port a program of stories for young and that the ships are unable to carry it old. The opening of the Junior Citi- away, and the sidetracks of the railroads are lined with cars containing wheat. If this report is true it will

the Plainview Grain Exchange had Afternoon - "Americans-All" de- since July 1 inspected 900 cars of

The price is locally \$1.10 per bush-

No Coal Shortage Next Winter

There is approximately 3,500 to 4,000 July 20 .- A light shower fell in our and more is coming in from time to

This sounds good when we think of Coleman Jones and family of Plain- past three winters, when during the view visited in these parts Sunday. coldest weather there was usually a

his home near the stockpens at 6 classes of citizens, those who are willo'clock Tuesday afternoon, from tu- ing to help and stand behind the oferal took place in the parlors of the fy in the court; those who think the Plainview Undertaking Co. Wednes- marshal should know all about violaday, the service being conducted by tions of the law without anybody re-Revs. Harlan J. Matthews and G. I. porting same to him; those who think Britain. Interment was in the ceme- it the duty of the marshal to collect and remanded on appeal, under Masonic honors, as he was a member of that lodge.

Tennessee about a year ago.

Penicks In Rio Grande Valley

J. E. Penick and family have moved from Cisco, where they have lived a club told of his recent visit to Boscomble of years, to Weslaco, near Mc- ton, New York and other Eastern The Hale County Singing conven- Allen in the Rio Grande valley countion will be held with the Kress peo-"we have moved to the land of milk and honey or rather cactus and Mexicans. The J. W. Patterson family har a called to see us, so all we need is a well of Plains water to make it

Brother Dies In Waco

pas or of the Plainview Baptist church died at his home in Waco of Cancer of the stomach Thursday ofl ast week, and was buried theret he following farmers and others who visited the day. Rev. Matthews was with him when the end came.

Bathing Resort in Operation

The bathing club, recently organ-tractor work.

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Dinner was plump boards, etc., at a deep lake three miles northeast of town, and this all day. place is quite a favorite resort for the people these afternoons.

Open Top and Paint Shop " Kirby L. Smith has re-opened his auto paint and top shop in the rear of

Parrish Makes \$1,500 Bond Saturday night in a raid on his residence in which a whiskey still was gon of W. W. Thompson caucht on captured, has made the \$1,500 bond fire and was also destroyed before it and has been relased from jail.

FAIR WILL BE SHOWN PLAINVIEW DEFLATS CLOVIS BAPTISTS PLAN MODERN IN TWO GOOD GAMES

The games were very interesting, and had a lot of pep in them.

Wednesday's Game

A three base hit by Walker scored ery modern devise will be used.

"Chili" McDaniels in the tenth inning of the game with Clovis, and Plain-Power, chairman; W. A. Donaldson,

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.... 200 020 000 1—5 8 3 201 010 000 0—4 10 3 and Cavanaugh.

Thursday's Game

Graves held the Clovis team hitless for seven innings, and though he the membership is growing rapidly, weakened in the last two, Plainview won the game 5 to 3, thereby making Report has been received here that a clean sweep of the two game series. Both teams were held scoreless for the first five innings. In the sixth "Chili" McDaniels hit the longest home run ever seen on the local diamond and scored Helm ahead of him. Graves got into a bad hole in the

est inning, due to errors on the part of his teammates and a few hits, but ne pulled out by the skin of his teeth, and the game was saved for the locals. Score RHE

..... 000 002 03*—5 9 7 000 000 012—3 5 2 Batteries; Graves and Duren; Mur-

phy and Turner. We have been asked to mention the fact that a number of the people of the community are welching on the ball team, by driving up to the sides of the park in their cars and seeing shortage the coming winter, says a local coal dealer. This is due to the coal dealers of the town putting in heavy storage supplies this summer.

There is approximately 2 500 to 4 000 relies solely upon admission to games tons of coal stored in the local yards to pay expenses, and surely anyone

ity Marshall Addresses Rotary Club On Law Enforcment

At the luncheon of the Rotary club Tuesday City Marshal Chas. Wilson W. H. Pettus age 26 years died at forcement. He said there are three Floydada several years ago, has been doing credit work there. erculosis of the intestines. The fun- icers and will report violations, testiall the dead dogs and chickens from he back alleys and look after every The deceased leaves a wife and little thing in the entire town. He year-old child. They came here from declared that the citizens if they wish the law enforced should co-operate with and assist the officers in every way possible.

Dr. J. C. Anderson as a guest of the cities.

Fordson Demonstration a Success

tractors on the Harrington farm Holloway confessed. northeast of town Saturday, under the auspices of L. P. Barker Co., local sales agents.

Ten tractors were put to work unand various farming implements and attachments were demonstrated in actual work to the large, number of farm during the demonstrations.

Guy P. Mitchell, local manager of cf Carter-Houston's. he Pierce Oil Corporation, also made a demonstration of lubricating oil in

Dinner was served at noon and there was plenty of free lemonade

One-Tenth to Government Employes stated that for every ten wage earn-ers we have one federal or state employee-in other words that one-tenth the building occupied by the Progres-sive Shoe Shop, next to the telephone ment employes. Seems we better pay more attention to politics as well as to our hogs.—The Swine World.

Hamburger Wagon Catches A Fire This afternoon the hamburger wawas, put out by the fire department.

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED WELL, PLANS FOR BUILDING, ALSO THOUGH LOCALS WERE FINANCING SAME, BEING CONSIDERED

games of base ball at Lamar park a modern house of worship to take the most unusual conditions. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Dace of the wooden structure. The new building will be of brick and will be large enough to care for the increasing activities of the church. Ev-

Extra base hits were numerous throughout the game, but fast fielding kept down the score. The game was kept down the score. The game was hotly contested at all stages, and was anybody's game until McDaniels scored the winning run in the tenth. away, and urged that the plans be prepared, and that the matter of fin-

be put through.

Rev. Harlan J. Matthews is pastor of the church, and under his ministry

NOW IS TIME FOR ECONOMY

Nathan Adams is a Dallas banker, class and may be an importer. In a recent adress he declared the time to eliminate extravagance in the state government has come, and exmanufacturer finds that his expenses are greater than his receipts he reduces his force or runs one half plies to requirements. This suggests time. And this is the rule in all great good prices for all grains.

ranizations or associations in the ndustrial or commercial or financial world. Statesmen who are lawmakers a a different viewpoint. They inlarger appropriations, creating new boards, manufacturing new commissions, establishing new courts and all the time adding to the burdens of the

Grand Jury Is Drawn The following men have been drawn

O. C. Sanders, J. C. Dennis, C. Boyd, W. F. Cunningham. C. H. Was Hattie Thorpe is in the Lub-

Gentry, W. B. Jones. The case of W. H. Mason, charged with the murder of Elder Morris near Canyon Normal this week. She is sent here for trial on a change of ven-

Mason and his son were indicted with a piece of a windmill sucker rod Community club. and a singlet ree to a wagon. Younger Mason was tried in Floyd county. convicted and his case was reversed

Robbed Man Who Befriended Him Irwin Holloway from Snyder is jail charged with having robbed D. B. Anderson of this city out of \$10 and a message and the party made many vatch. Several days ago Anderson friends here. home and kept him. The second morning Holloway reported somebody had robbed him. Anderson also found he had been robbed. He told the sheriff about the matter and the sheriff went to the depot and searched Holloway The demonstration of Fordson and found the money and watch. .

Party Touring Country

Porter Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, der the direction of Messrs, Atwood his brother, W. A. Whaley of the and Phillips of the Ford Co. at Dallas Southern Lumbermen's association, Presiding Elder Clements brother of Rev. Harlan J. Matthews. and Lampkin of the Olive Plow Co., and T. A. Bledsoe of Abilene are here and Lampkin of the Olive Plow Co., and T. A. Bledsoe of Abilene are here in a car, having been on a tour to El Paso. These three gentlemen were with the Editor of the News on the recent excursion through Mexico. Mr. Bledsoe is a brother of C. A. Bledsoe

> Four Stiches in Beating Heart New York-Frank Farino, 16, was reported slowly recovering from an operation Monday in which surgeons took four stiches in his beating heart. The boy was accidentally stabbed with a knife. Two hours after the oper-Political-Collier's Weekly recently ation he asked physicians to allow him

Special Delivery Rate Up Washington .- The cost of sending special delivery letter is to be raised from a dime to 25 cents. Postmaster General Hays says that when a person sends a special delivery message he wants the message specially delivered, which is service that cannot be rendered for a dime.

velopments, sot hat they may bring to their respective stores Fashions' latest dictates.

Wild West Round-Up Here
Announcement is made that there wil be a wild west round-up and races.

Fred J. Hurlbut, who is at Brown, bere August 4, 5 and 6. John Mc-bere August 4, 5 and 6. John Mc-be Is Big League Pitcher

HOUSE OF WORSHIP Deterioration Reported in Many For-eign Countries, Cuts Down the World's Supply

come over the world grain situation within the last few weeks, due to Plainview defeated Clovis in two The Plainview Baptists are to have dozen countries are an ected, creating

> Deterioration of crops is reported nearly ail countries. Even reports from Germany, which have been good up to within a week, mention acterioration. Many reports suggest a serious shortage of foodstuffs and indications are that the United States and Argentine will be called upon to supply the deficit. A shortage of money may curtail purchases by foreignors, but they will require a certain quantity from the United States in any

A seaboard exporter in close touch with conditions abroad, estimates Eulainview 200 020 000 1-5 8 3 ancing the proposition be considered. rope is likely to need 1-2 million Batteries: Helm and Walker; Stepp and Cavanaugh. relieve it of its surplus. The big sup-ply that has been a depressing factor may prove a benefactor in the end.

dicate a crop shortage there, so Russia is not expected to be in the export

With reductions in the world's ited surplus carired over from last ressed the hope that no increase in year's crop, and foreign import reaxes should be voted at this time. If quirements, estimated fully as large last year's or about 600 million bush-

PETERSBURG

July 20. The harvest is almost sist on creating new jobs, making over. The stubble is being broken ing the land ready for the fall

Dr. Greer of Lockney was called to the home of George Thorpe Thurs-built by Hardesty, Ragland and Evtaxpaying public. This isn't the time day to see Cleo, the baby son, who for talk. It is the time for action. ubbock sanitarium for treatment and is slowly improving.

Jeff McDaniels' sale was well at-

for the grand jury in district court terded and very successful financially which will convene Monday, August Thel ittle folks were entertained in building. This is to be a modern who wants to see a game should not be so picayunish as to cheat the boys out of the price of an admission.

Ist:

B. E. Mitchell, L. C. Claitor, R. B.

Havenhill, Chas. Schuler, J. B. Long, birthday and it was celebrated with birthday and it was celebrated with the price of the Blodge of the Blo

Critchfield, Geo. Yates, W. H. Kaylor, bock sanitarium suffering with ty-A. K. Price, S. W. Meharg, Claude phoid fever. Her many friends here hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Mattye Gregory entered the

Quite a delightful afternoon was spent Friday in the home of Mrs. Mat killing Morris by striking him Gregory, when she entertained the

HALE CENTER

July 21.—Joe Patterson spent part f last week with relatives near Hermleigh.

The revival meeting closed Sunday Fvangelist Erwin brought us a good

Messrs Whitacre and Martine came rom Plainview Tuesday to at-

tend to some business matters.

Mrs. W. N. Claxton returned from had been called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Bert McWhorter.

Mrs. Henry J. Moon is ill this week. W. S. Gentry has been quite ill the nast ten days. Jeff Ivey has been

attarly conference here Saturday which has been a big help to our town

The Primitive Bapitst congregation urday and Sunday. The following Elder J. B. Denton and T. A. Dunnn of Crosbyton, Messrs. Wilson of Tu-lia, Ralston and Newton of Lubbock

Marsh Hosier arrived from Spring-dale, Arkansas, Tuesday night. Their new home there will soon be com-

Plainview Sunday, returning Mon-Mrs. Sherman and daughter of

Seminole are guests in the Frank Mc-Quat home. Mr. and Mrs. Boston are here from Whitesboro visiting their daughter,
Mrs. W. L. Porter and family.
Little Vesta Mae Walker has been
ill for several days, also Little Mar-

nell Smelly.
W. L. Porter and family with their house guests spent Sunday in Tulia with the former's parents.

Marriage License
C. I. Attaway and Mrs. M. E. Kellum, July 17. Both parties live in Castro county.

MEANS HIGHER PRICES LOWER HOUSE PASSES REPUBLICAN TARIFF BILL

Chicago-A material change has WILL RAISE HALF-BILLION REV-ENUE BUT TAX PEOPLE SEVERAL BILLIONS

> Washington, July 21.-The republican protective tariff bill, estimated by Chairman Fordney to raise around five hundred million dolars in revenue annually, was passed tonight by the house by a vote of 289 to 127-precisely the vote by which a democratic motion for elimination of its Ameri-

can valuation provision was defeated.

Seven republicans voted against the measure whilet he same number of emocrats supported it.

Oil, hides, cotton and asphalt stood up against a determined fight to tax them and remained on the free list. The Longworth dye embargo first of the five contested schedules to go before the house proper for a separate vote, and backed by most of the regreat help to the United States and publican members of the ways and means committee, was thrown out 209

nay prove a benefactor in the end.

The latest reports from Russia inocratic minority made the most of its chances and won on each. The ways and means committee lost out on three wheat crop estimates and with a lim-the house.

ABERNATHY

July 20 .- As we have not seen anything in your paper from Abernathy for semetime I will try to give you

some of the most important news. We are having very favorable wea-ther for harvesting and our farmers are very busy.

Ou town is slowly but surely growing. The Flouring Mill is nearing completion and the machinery is being installed.

The 75x80 feet tile building being ans is well under construction and will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1st. It will be occubied by the Rag- and Gro. Co. and R. M. Hardesty Dry Goods Co. We have not learned who Thel ittle folks were entertained in building. This is to be a modern

The rig for the Bledsoe oil well, that is to be drilled on the W. A. Richter farm, 4 miles west of town is being unloaded and moved to the site, and drilling will begin as soon as the derrick can be erected and rushed to a depth of 2000 feet, that being the depth, that Mr. Bledsoe thinks the oil will be found.

Rev. W. L. Williams, the Baptist Missionary for this association, is conducting a series of services at the tabernacle this week, he is being assisted by Miss Smith of Hereford, who is conducting the choir service. She is an able singer and we are enjoying her song service as well as the prea ing which Bro. iWlilams is doing. We hope for some good results before the meeting closes.

Rev. J. T. Howell, pastor of the Methodist church, is conducting a meeting at Pierce's Chapel this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maxey of Lubbock spent Sunday here with the latter's ed from a short visit on the Gordan mother, Mrs. A. Y. Whitacre.

We note quite a number of strang-

ers on our streets this week, attracted

here possibly by the oil boom. We are expecting many more and are going to show them a real oil country, that is going to be developed to the limit. "Go the limit" is our motto. Abernathy is proving to be quite a hog shipping point. Messrs. Gregory and Riley have shipped about 65 cars of hogs from here since Jan. 1, 1921. being to the farmers about \$70,000

and community. J. J Riley came here a few years ago and began talking hogs to our farmers and those who took his advice have begun to reap their reward in dollars and others are catching the habit.

lia, Ralston and Newton of Lake and Mr. Bunch and family of Lake view.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ralston and Mrs. R. E. Ralston and Mrs. R. Risingers mother. They report Mr. Risingers mother. They report that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stolley are vispleted.

Misses Ola Moon and Evalyn Marshall accompanied Miss Luella Moon
shall accompanied Miss Luella Moon
oil business but since this oil boom is to be a sure shot and we know that he is looking for a dollar producer we would not be surprised if he got his feet greasy.

Mis. Gage, Mrs. Pinson's mother, is visiting here for the summer. There is some talk of organizing a some of our farmers woh run their plows on Sunday. We hope it will

not be necessary.

Mrs. J. W. Hembry is nursing a sprained toe caused from kicking the Rev. J. W. too much. We trust that it will not be necessary for her to re-

peat the act any more. Dr. E. L. Dye had business this

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Wouldn't it be great if a governsupport the people without taxing

Doubtless some of the people who men are busy assessing taxes. voted to elect the republican congress now wish they had "let well enough

A prominent lecturer is out telling people to go to work. If he tries to speak on the northwest corner of the square in Plainview he will get mob-

of goods are carried in this town, at prices which are in line with those property listed.

The industrial court law of Kansas must be a good law-the miners union and the mine owners have combined forces to fight it. The court radical labor and greedy capital.

tariff bill, nobody would want it. In fact, only those who will be special beneficiaries under its schedule are be consolidated for one man could do calmoring for it. It is a steal from start to finish.

The Lubbock Avalanche has just one of the best county weekly newspapers in the state, and is doing more for the upbuilding of his town and county than possibly any person with in its bounds.

on, is the mecca of the blind, the halt, the lame and all sorts of beggars. It the warrant of the county clerk be are not grouching over the matter. ten to twenty dollars a day in nickles, dimes and quarters, which is from Sometimes the bank does cash the view has been built largely on misrethree to six or eight times as much as wacrants from the county clerk. an able-hodied man can make working in the harvest fields. Many of these beggars are imposters, whose have beggars are imposters, whose injuries are mere camouflages.

Score one point for the Ku Klux; a took out a wife-beater and gave him some merited punishment. It threw a good scare into the city and police assessing, collecting and disbursing of say complaints of husbands beating the county funds. their wives have since been reduced fifty per cent. The husband who strikes or beats his wife deserves a good coat of tar and feathers, for he is a cowardly yellow cur.

The Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of its secretaries held in Amarillo this week, went on record as being opposed to a division of the state, which proves that the secretaries of this organization, like the erstwhile ill-smelling Texas Commercial Secretaries Association, does not represent the views of the people it pretends to represent. It is a case like the famous three tailors of London, who met and adopted a set of resolutions which begun with the words, "We, the people of Eng-

provides that court of criminal appeals he instructed not to reverse cases brought up before it from the lower courts merely because of irregularities or technicalities that may have taken place in the lower court. This bill should be adopted. You remember it was this Texas court that reversed a case where a person was convicted with stealing a dime, when the evidence showed it was two nickles. Many a guilty person has gone unpunished because of such foolish technical reversals. No wonder there is crime in Texas.

Two more aspirants are out for the United States senate. They are Former Governor Colquitt and Thos. B. Love, national democratic committeeran from Texas. Of course, from rost any standpoint Mr. Colquitt should be defeated. Mr. Love is playing stirctly for the union labor te. and in his platform denounces the "open shop", and says it will destroy organized labor. Doubtless, if Love is elected he will be under the domination of Sam Gompers and the labor hiergarchy. The "open shop" means simply that any man, union or non-union, can work in the same shop, without fear or favor. The "closed shop" means that unless a man carries a union card he is not permitted to work for the suport of himself and loved ones: it means that the factory who employs anything but union labor should be boycotted, blown up er burned, and the man who takes a rnion laborer's place in a strike he'p. This will cause a big flock of should be slugged or shot. Mr. Love professional collectors of charity impossible, such action will stabilize recald not receive the votes of far- funds to have to lose their jobs and

Entered as second-class matter, is prophesied that the bill' will get country. through the house at the special ses sion and then be laid aside until the ession next December. The tariff bill is loaded with dynamice, which may blow the G. O. P. to smithreens n next year's election.

SYSTEM NEEDS REMODELING

should be remedied.

Mr. Murphy is assessing for state and county taxes.

Mr. Meharg is assessing for inde-

pendent school district taxes.

by Mr. Williams is also visited by umn and more on front page fussing Mr. Meharg and Mr. Murphy, and the and fretting. It is evident that he "Buy it in Plainview," for large same property listed. Every person was "suffering with the heat" when and well selected stocks of all kinds caned upon by Mr. Meharg is also he wrote the article in question. sited by Mir. Murphy and the same

ne same assessment.

In collecting taxes and the paying out of the county's money there is also a great waste. A separate officer collects the taxes and gets a comis to protect the public against both mission for doing so-during the season of the year that the assessor is at work the collector has practically If everybody were given a square nothing to do. During the seasons deal under the republican protective that the coleictors is busy the assess-

is doing nothing. In a private business concern these two offices would the work of both offices-yet two men have to be supported under the present system.

The collector pays the tax money dog's tail to be trod upon. Considerentered its twenty-second year of to the county treasurer, who receives she of the wheat that is shipped from usefulness. Editor Dow is publishing a commission for receiving it and also a commission for paying it out. but the Beacon does not designate just oucher on the county treasurer, who designated as depository for the county funds. Why should there be a Creshyten Palls, Tulia, The Plains, now that the harvest is county treasurer, at a cost of \$2,000 I whook and Hale Center.

is not hard for a begger to get from taken to the bank and cashed, without

payers between six and eight thousand dollars a year. There are 265 seems to be the only newspaper that anties in Texas-a saving of nearly few nights ago the Klan at Dallas two million dollars could be made. and would be made by a modern business concern if it was in charge of the

> No wonder tax are high-such a at Austin. Once upon a time the editor of the

: that he might be able to do some good for the people at Ausne big idea in his mind was to work for a revision of the tax laws

of the state. His program included the abolition of the office of treasurer in every ounty and the consolidation of offices of tax assessor and collector

rsine of the same rendition list by the county, school district an amountaity of property within their respective jurisdicition. Alsot he separation of the state and county by verues from the taxing of railroads, nach and long distance lines

A bill is before the legislature which franchises, charter fees, corporation county would raise its revenue by as- and get to tooting. essing the real estate, personal property, etc., within its borders. By this

ndependent of the state as to taxing, tirely different property; it could as-

year sheep in some counties in Texas ere assessed as low as \$1 a head, in other counties as high as \$7, and the man who lived in the latter county paid seven times as much tax into the state treasury on each of his sheep as did the sheep man in the first menfoned county-yet the state constitution declares taxation shall be and equal. Under our plan such inequalities would be impossible.

The taxing system of Texas is a patch work; it is obsolete, unbusiness ike and wasteful. It should be completely overhauled and made thorquestion is. why don't the legislature remodel it?

A SAFE INVESTMENT

He that hath pity upon the poor endeth unto the Lord; and that which e hath given will he pay him again .roverbs, xix, 17.

Good rains have caused bumper caps in China, and that country announces it no longer needs outside if it makes an agreement to limit and mers or others who beleive in fair salaries if they can't rake up a great famine somewhere else.

The new tariff bill is going to have -We talk a great deal about the bana hard time getting through congress ditry, crime and unsafeness of life in even though it is a republican party Old Mexico, but the fact remains that Published Tuesday and Friday at measure. The republican leaders are there is several times more crime, taking cold feet, Secretary Hoover anditry and mobbery per capita in declares it would be very harmful to the United States than in the Repub-3. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner our country if adopted, as us operatilic across the Rio Grande. Mexico tion would ruin our foreign trade. It should send some missionaries to this

WHY BE A KNOCKER?

The editor of the Lockney Beacon is enough to worry a wooden man. Some years ago we took over the job of raising him up in the "nurture and of raising him up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord," and while considerable progress has been made, and we have some hope of properly The wasteful system of assessing and we have some hope of properly ment could be invented that would taxes in Texas is indeed shocking, and taming him, yet from time to time should be remedied. "he falls from grace," and it is then Take, for instance, right here in that we feel like taking a wet-elm Plainview. At the present time three club and tapping him several times on the co-co and putting him out of on the co-co and putting him out of his misery.

Ben has a chronic grouch on against | Plainview, and ever and anon uses up space that could have been better taken up with boosting for Floyd Mr. Williams is assessing for city county in complaining and knocking at Hale county's capital town. In last Every property owner called upon week's Beacon he used a whole col-

This time Ben's grouch is over wheat inspections and shipments, and elsewhere.

It would be a saving of time for the property owners and the assessors if Mr. Murphy took the rendition for state, county, school and city, and would reduce the cost of taking the spectrum of the property owners and the assessors if Mr. Murphy took the rendition for state, county, school and city, and would reduce the cost of taking the spectrum of the property owners and the assessors if Mr. Murphy took the rendition for state, county, and would reduce the cost of taking the assessments.

The federal census shows there are more males than females in Texas, the figures being 1,409,222 males and 2,-254 006 females—but this does not keep the women from bossing things.

The state, county, and deliberate policy of misrepresentation and city officials could each use grain in Floyd county and advertising the grain in Floyd county and grain in Floyd cou grain in Floyd county and advertising to the world as her own resources.'

The fact is, nobody in Plainview and especially the newspapers wish to in the least appropriate any honor due Floyd county, and we know the News publishes fully twenty boosts for that county to where the Beacon has one for Hale county, for instead of boosting the Beacon is usually knocking and complaining. The Newsh as from time to time published the territory overed by the Plainview Grain Exhance, and just because it does not do this every time it mentions the Exchange does not justify the Beacon in having its feeling stuck out like a he county clerk issues a warrant or how much there is of it in publishing counts of the number of cars shipoun writes out a check on the bank ned from its town. The Plainview coin Exchange Lorenzo, ear? Why should not newspapers published in those towns resented facts as to her resources.

at a neighboring county and the rest of the editors boost or say nothing.

It is passing strange that a newspaper man should be continually knocking at anybody for conducting No wonder tax are high—such a sn extensive advertising campaign. large per centage are wasted locally Plainview has correspondents for ach of the press associations and big ally nawsnapers; she spends several cosand dollars each year in display ".... isements in newspapers down in the state; recently shes pent \$1,000 two-page adv. in a special edigram; booklets, folders, route maps, Flow county and Lockney want to get as much publicity as Plainview e willing to take the time and

nobody in Plainview or Hale county who will sulk and pout about it, in would do so, for anything that helps rmitting the state to raise all its to build up any of the counties in this section of the Plans helps Plainview,

spend the money to get it, there is

For goodness sake, Ben, throw and intangible assets, etc. The away your hammer and grab a horn

There was a billion dollars on dea the county would be absolutely posit in the banks of Texas January st, but the state collected tax on only and would raise its revenue from en- \$29,000,000. The rest escapes taxation. A little piece of land, however, sess its land at \$1 or \$100 an acre and never escapes the four dr five assessaffect any other county. Last as that go after it. Owning a home penanzed in this good state of our's

> Of course it is none of our business, but if we were ever on a jury we'd never convict a twenty-year-old wi'e for having poisoned her rich seventy year-old husband.

Despite the fact that Great Britain owes the United States government a war debt of four and a half billion dollars and three years' interest on same, this week Uncle Sam paid that country \$32,688,332 in full settlement ax rate could be reduced materially. American soldiers to Europe during of balance of a claim for transporting he war. Uncle Sam is certainly an "easy" old guy.

> While it is indeed a disgusting sight to see a woman smoking, yet the fact remains that she has just as much right to do so as has a man.

Leading statesmen see in the sucess of the disarmament conference the greatest forward movement the vorld has seen for hundreds of years. m r i on a peace bas's and turn the faces of the people confidently to he light, and permit them to give

PUBLIC

I am going to move out of the country and will sell at my farm 5 miles east of Petersburg, 16 miles southwest of Floydada, 16 miles north of Lorenzo, 1-2 mile east of Allmon School House, the following described property. Sale beginning promptly at 10 a. m. Come and buy at your own price.

THURSDAY, JULY 28th, 1921

10 HEAD HORSES & MULES

1 Bay Horse, wt. 1150 pounds. 1 BayHorse, 12 years old. 1 Light Bay Horse, wt. 1300 lbs.

smooth mouth. 1 Bay Horse, 8 years old. Span Mules, 10 years old.

Mare, 8 years old, bred. 1 coming 2 yr.-old Mare Mule. extra good. 2 3-yr, old Mules.

60 FULL BLOOD O. I. C. HOGS

Registered O. I. C. Boar, good. 2 Registered O. I. C. Sows, bred

to registered boar. 4 Registered So wPigs, 3 mo. old 4 extra good Brood Sows, to farrow in September.

Sow to farrow 1st part of Nov. 4 bred gilts. 40 head of Shoats. 2 Young Boars.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Range Cook Stoves. 1 Kitchen Cabinet. 1 Organ, six Octave. 2 Bed Springs. 1 Bed. 1 Child's Bed. 1 Sanitary Couch. 1 Oil Heater. 2 Incubators, good running shape. 1 Washing Machine with Wringer. Other articles too numerous to mention.

1 Registered 2 yr. old Jersey Bull, from one of the best dairy herds in Kan., good one.

1 extra good 5 yr. old Jersey Milk Cow, giving 4 gals, a day. Red Cow, 5 yrs. giving milk.

7 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE

8-yr -old, Jersey Cow with calf full-blooded Jersey Heifer. 1 Jersey Heifer, will befresh in October. 1 Jersey Heifer.

BARRED ROCK CHICKENS

125 Full-blood Barred Rock Hens, Parks 200egg strain.

80 Young Chickens, well marked. 20 Cockerels; FARM IMPLEMENTS

good shape.

1 John Deere three-disc Plow. 1 9-ft. Disc Harrow. 1 Milwaukee Row Binder 1 Buggy. 1 2-row Go-Dev 1 1-row Go-Devil. 2 John Deere Cultivate

1 7-ft. John Deere Tandem tractor disc harrow,

1 Sulky Plow. 1 Harrow. 1 Bowser Feed Mi. 1 12-hoe Kentucky Wheat Drill,

1 8-ft. Deering Binder. 1 Grinding Ston 1 Maxwell Touring Car, a good one.

2 sets Leather Harness. 1 Saddle. 1 set single Buggy Harness. 1 Garden Plon

1 Garden Harrow. Hog Wire, Posts, 60 ft. 1 in.

FREE LUNCH

Carr's Chapel Women's Missionary Society will sell Ice Cream an Cold Drinks on Ground.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$10.00 cash. Sums over \$10.0 12 months' time with approved notes at 10 per cent interest. per cent off for cash. If paid in 30 days 5 per ct. off without interes

C. C. KRAUSE, Owner

T. J. ALLEN, W. H. SEALE, Auctioneers

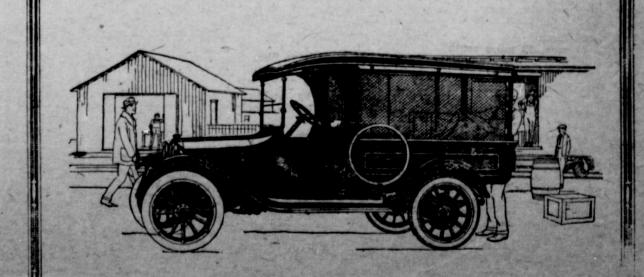
FRED WEISE, Clerk

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

That the lightness of the Business Car is united to great strength is proven by the splendid service it is rendering everywhere under widely varying conditions.

The lightness of the car keeps the gas and oil costs down, and its sound construction renders repairs infrequent.

CARTER-WHITE MOTOR CO





Bosch & Dixie Magnetos in stock—all types.

Repairs and repair parts for all makes of Magnetoes.

CONNER-MATHES BATTERY CO. Phone 16

their entire efforts to constructive November, A. D. 1920. work, with the sole aim of making the

DISGRACEFUL, IF TRUE

"did not see anybody drunk."

The matter has been brought to part. Gov. Neff's attention, and he has ordered the state adjutant general to court that she is modest and a lady the sum of \$2100.00, the same being make a thorough investigation.

that several of the sheriffs were "well that town en route to Amarillo.

If the charge is true, it is possibly To even think of a sheriff or bunch of them drinking liquor is horrifying, for a sheriff is not like other men; he is sworn to uphold the laws and if he himself wantonly violates the law how can he expect others to do so? And, just because he is off at a convention does not warrant him in drinking contraband liquor or getting drunk. In fact, we have never seen any sense in a man drinking just because he is off on an excursion or at-

tending a convention. Asa rule sheriffs are as fine a set of men as there is in the state, and wards plaintiff, which continued, with has been lame and useless ever since, survey 26 and with east line of survey regular term thereof, to be holden in just who it was that drank or got about November the 26th, 1920. That fit to him and is of no value. That undrunk, and then publicly oust him or lived with defendant as aforsesaid, he plaintiff and defendant, defendant was the middle point of the north line of 1921, then and there to answer a petiafford to let this black spot remain band, insurportable. That on or he purchased said mares, defendant on its escutcheon.

necks in that stix country from dyna- and abused plaintiff and called her and untrue and that said mares were miting the cattle dipping vats. Yet various bad names because she wanted not in fold, all of which was well the vote of one of those ignoramuses to come to Plainview with her sister, known to the defendant. in the state senate is equal to nearly who was to be operated on at the That said false and raudulent five level-headed west Texans.

he or she could afford business would with her sister at said time as she that said statements were false and and the bome of the brave."

newspaper business nearly three de- continued until on or about November That plaintiff would not have purchascades, yet he has never used the -ex- the 20th, 1920, when this plaintiff was ed said mares had it not been for the pression so-and-so "did himself proud" forced to leave the defendant; and warrantees that they were sound and it for it on his books.

lics and protestants had each rather man of violent passion and ungovern- he prays for judgment in the sum of the other sect.

The Rev. Sidney P. Martin of of the Bapitst church in Tulia.

DODSON'S LIVER TONE KILLS CALOMEL SALE

Citation by Publication

Hale county-GREETING:

you summon, by making publication the association with this defendant. with your endorsement thereon, showfor this citation in some newspaper
published in the County of Hale if
there be a newspaper published there
in, but if not, then in the nearest
county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day
hereof, E. C. Box, whose residence is
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-market Commer

Honorable District court, at the next ing the marirage between plaintiff and of this citation in some newspaper color of title to the said property, for such other and further releif that D. 1921, then and there to answer a shall think proper to grant, or as tive weeks previous to the return day cupied and paid taxes on the said how you have executed the same. as follows, to-wit:

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALE.

In the District Court of Hale County, Texas, August term, 1921. To the Honorable District Court of Hale County Texas:

Now comes Lillie Box, hereinafter called plaintiff, who resides in Hale County, Texas, complaining of E. C. Box, hereinafter called defendant, whose residence is unknown to the Hale county-GREETING: plaintiff, and, praying for a divorce; for grounds says:

of December, A. D. 1909, plaintiff was published in the County of Hale if at Martha, State of Oklahoma, and in, but if not, then in the nearest .D, 1921. continued to live with him as his wife county where a newspaper is publish. To the Honorable R. C. Joiner, Judge until on or about the 20th day of ed once each week for four consecu- of the said court:

its annual convertion in Amarillo last come an inhabitant of said state on the same being the first day of Augweek, and there was a barbecue given or about the 16th day of September, ust, A. D. 1921, then and there to anson a ranch near town in honor of the A. D. 1911, and a resident of said wer a petition filed in said court, on visitors. It is charged that there was county on or about the 1st day of the 1st day of June, A. D. 1921, in a

several responsible citizens of the ducted herself with propriety, doing dant. The nature of the plaintiffs decity, also by the Daily News in a her duty as a wife, has at all times mand being as follows, to-wit: That scathing editorial. Some of the sher- treated defendant with kindness and plaintiff purchased from the defen-Sheriff Roach of Amarillo rather of no act bringing about or causing 191, two large dapple-gray Purcheron sidesteps the issue by declaring he the hereinafter described acts, omis- mares under the guarantee and war- at all times since that date, and is now Texas, this, the 28th day of June, A. sions and conditions on defendant's ranty that they and each of them owner in fee simple of the said land D., 1921.

The Childress Index bodly charges represented to plaintiff that he was each in the sum of \$700.00, bearing at several of the sheriffs were "well". a man of refinement and culture and interest from date until paid at the soused" when they passed through caused this plaintiff to believe such rate of seven per cent per annum, due representations and induced plaintiff in one, two and three years from date to marry him, and that said represen- bearing date of May 1st, 1921. That happened in Texas for a long time. false and fraudulently made. That, the defendant stated and represented for about four years, during the time to the plaintiff that said mares were did pretend to preach at various places or trouble of any kind and that if they during said time; afterwards, many were not in good health and if not C-4, certificate number 58 issued to ed once each week for four consecutimes since, the defendant has been sound, as represented and guaranteed, guilty of gambling, playing cards, that the said defendant would refund etc. That defendant disregarding the the said notes and take back the said solemnity of his marriage vows and mares purchased; that said mares are his obligations to treat plaintiff with not in good health and sound, all of finally separated from him on or do any work and is of no use or bene-varas to the northeast corner of sur- house thereof, in Plainview on the 1st about June 1919, defendant cursed represented to him and guaranteed block C-4, Hale County, Texas; thence william T. Alspach, Edwin S. Alsand abused this plaintiff and called that said mares were in fold by a South along the west line of survey pach and Kate C. Alspach and Susie in Northeast Texas to keep the rough during June 1920 the defendnt cursed ments and representations were false

is a very large man, stout and healthy tiff prays that defendant be cited to financial ability. That plaintiff has ed to surrender them in this court for Don't sicken or salivate yourself or had to work hard and that during the such purpose, that if he fails to do so paralyze your sensitive liver by taking fall of 1919 this plaintiff put in the he have judgment for \$1500.00 and calomel which is quicksilver. Your wheat crop and made a steady hand for all costs in this behalf expended dealer sells each bottle of pleasant, in the field, whilet he defendant was and for such other and further relief, harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" un- out loafing and idling around at var- in law and in equity, to which he may ty Texas. der an iron clad, money-back guaran- ious times did nothing but gamble, be entitled .. tee that it regulates the liver, stomach That in consequence of the cruel and | Herein fail not, and have you be and bowels better than calomel with- inhuman treatment above mentioned, fore said court, on the said first day out making you sick-15 million bot- together with the threats aforesaid of the next term thereof, this writ, and such brutal outrages conducted with your endorsement thereon, showfendant and seek employment else- ing how you have executed the same. Texas. where, so she could care for herself | Given under my hand and seal of toward her, and together with the said court, in office in Plainview, Tex-To the Sheriff or any Constable of neglect and refused to support her the as, this, the 28th day of June, A. D., plaintiff was forced to leave the de- 1921. You are hereby commanded, that without being further disgraced by

tiff to live with him as his wife.

same being the 1st day of August, A. other and further relief as the court ed once each week for four consecupetition filed in said court, on the paintiff may be entitled to, either at ereof, M. J. Wright, whose residence land for a period of more than five Given under my hand and seal of

Texas.

Citation by Publication

To the Sheriff or any Constable You are hereby commanded, that or grounds says:

1. That on or about the 15th day of this citation in some newspaper tive weeks previous to the return day were in the best of health and sound

sanitarium at Plainview, Texas. And presentations were made by the dethat it would have been convenient for fendant for the purpose of inducing If every person bought only what plaintiff to have come to Plainview this plaintiff to purchase said mares, be very dull in this "land of the free lived only a short distance from Plain- untrue and were known to the defenview; and that since that time, of dant to be false and untrue when he June,, 1920, the defendant had thrust made them; that they were material The architect of this great Moral on plaintiff a series of studied vexa- and were relied upon by this plaintiff Guide of the Plains has been in the tions and deliberate insults, which and were made in Hale County Texas, and we want St. Peter to give us cred- that on November the 20th, 1920, the in good health, that they, and each of defendant again cursed and abused them, were with colt by a \$10,000.00 th's plaintiff and made threats against stallion. That plaintiff here tenders If the people of Ireland really want her, all of which were humiliating back the said mares and demands pohome rule they must quit fighting and and very injurious to plaintiff's health session of said three notes, that if agree among themselves. The trouble as well as to her feelings and physi- the defendant has sold said notes or is religious prejudice, for the Catho- cal strength. That defendant is a does not surrended them in the court, be ruled by Great Britain than by able temper and is overbearing, which \$1500.00 for damages; that said mares makes it impossible for this plain- are not worth more, and their market value is not worth more than \$600,00. 5. Plaintiff will further respective- wherefore, he has been damaged in Brownwood has been called as pastor by show this court that the defendant sum of \$1500.00 aforesaid and plain-

W. D. DARBY. Clerk District Court, Hale County,

regular term thereof, to be holden in defendant and granting her an absothe county of Hale, at the Court lute divorce; and plaintiff especially
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27th day of June, A. D. 1921, in a suit law or in equity, and for costs of suit. is unknown heirs of years, and by virture school land of said court, at office in Plainview, Texnumbered on the docket of said court Herein fail not, and have you be- M. J. Wright, whose residence is un- wararnty deed, duly recorded, and as this, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1921. No. 1963, wherein Lillie Box plaintiff, fore said court, on the said first day known, to be and appear before the hereinbefore set out. He has had and E. C. Box is defendant. The na- of the next term thereof, this writ, Honorable District Court, at the next peaceable, continuous and adverse poture of the plaintiffs demand being with your endorsement thereon, show- regular term thereof, to be holden in session of the said land, the tene- Texas. ing how you have executed the same. the County of Hale, at the Court mants herein above described; and en-Given under my hand and seal of house thereof, in Plainview on the 1st joying and using the same and paying said court, in office in Plainview, Tex- Monday in August, A. D. 1921, the all taxes thereon and for a period of

W. D. DARBY, petition filed in said court, on the to verify.

Clerk District Court, Hale County, 28th day of June, A. D., 1921, in a suit Wherefore this plaintiff prays the numbered on the docket of said court court that the defendants be cited by No. 1964, wherein B. L. Ray is plain- publication as required by law, and tiff and M. J. Wright is defendant that on final hearing this plaintiff. The nature of the plaintiff's demand have judgment against said defenbeing as follows, to-wit:

B. L. RAY

M. J. WRIGHT, et al

No. 1964 in the District Court of duly and legally married to defendant there be a newspaper published there-

Comes now B. L. Ray, whose resi. STATE OF TEXAS, 2. That plaintiff has been an ac- hereof, N. W. Thompson whose residence is Bandera County, Texas, here COUNTY OF HALE.

the court as follows: 1. On or about November 1st,

and at all times since that date and 4. Plaintiff further shows to the in every respect, and paid therefor is now entitled to the possession and use of the said property, that after- Texas.

2. On or about the 1st day of Feburary, 1921, the defendants unlawful- THE STATE OF TEXAS, ly entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of the said premises and un- Hale county-GREETING:

and at the place of beginning. Texas.

Proof of Deaths of W. M. Duvall and Heirships

deceased; Date 22 day of December, Partition Agreement

Lee Duvall, Myrtle M. Ship, Mrs.

Quit Claim Deed

as, this, the 28th day of June, A. D., same being the 1st day of August, A. more than five years prior to the fil-D. ,1921, then and there to answer a ing of this suit; and this he is ready To the sheriff or any constable of

dants for title and possession of the said land and for all cost in this behalf expended for all other and further relief both legal and equitable as the court deem this plaintiff is entitled

M. J. BAIRD, Attornew for Plaintiff.

plaintiff respectfully represents to above styled case is unknown to him.

whiskey at the barbecue, and that September, A. D. 1920.

That at all times, while married court No. 1946, wherein O. F. Wilson titled to lien in favor of State of drunk. This charge is vouched for by to the defendant, plaintiff and N. The nature of the plaintiff and N. The plaintiff and

W. D. DARBY, Clerk District Court, Hale County,

Citation By Publication To the sheriff or any constable of lawfully withhols from this plaintiff You are hereby commanded that 49, in the town of Plainview, Hale the most disgraceful affair that has tations so made by the defendant were at the time he purchased said mares, the possession thereof to his damage in you summon, by making Publication county, Texas, the plaintiff setting up the sum of \$5000.00. That the prem- of this Citation in some newspaper her claim of title as evidenced by ises so entered upon unlawfully with- published in the County of Hale if deeds from the patent from the state plaintiff and defendant lived together in the best of health and were sound; held by the defendants from plaintiff there be a newspaper published there- and further claiming title to said as wife and husband, the defendant that they had never had any sickness are described as follows: Known as in, but if not, then in the nearest land under the three, five and ten the Southwest 1-4 of survey 8, block county where a newspaper is publish years statutes of limitation. the northeast corner of survey 9, Kate C. Alspach individually and as how you have executed the same. block J. K., Hale County, Texas, and executors under will of Sybilla Alskindness and attention, shortly after which the defendant knew at the what is known as the Summerfield pach, non-resident of State of Texas, said court at office in Plainview, Texpreach, he commenced a course of un- a few hours after plaintiff took charge the east line or survey 11 and 12, both unknown, to be and appear before the 1921. kind, harsh and tyrannical conducts to of her, became lame and useless, and in J. K.; north with the east line Honorable District court, at the next stand four-square for law, order and very slight intermissions until she that she is unable to move about or 31 in block S-1 in al lnorth 7603.2 the County of Hale, at the court Texas. vey 31 in block S-1 in Hale County, Monday in August, A. D. 1921, same just who it was that drank or got on divers occassions, while plaintiff der an agreement made between Texas; thence west 2851.2 varas to being the 1st day of August, A. D. THE STATE OF TEXAS. them from the association, and by was guilty of excesses, cruel treat to purchase all of the horse colts resolutions call upon the district at was fully of excesses, cruel treat to purchase all of the horse colts resurvey 32 in block S-1, also being the tion filed in said court, on the 25th Hale county—GREETING: torney of his or their district to preatl 950 varas for the southwest cor- utors under will of Sybilla Alspach, east with the south line of said sur- to-wit: Suit on two notes executed

record, Dec. 13, 1915 in book 36, page notes as attorney fees, which sum is are claiming some interest in or a 228, Deed records, of Hale County, alleged to be reasonable. That de lien upon said tractor and plows fendants Wm. T. Alspach, Edwin S which is inferior to plaintiff's G. S. Ballard, Jr., to Mrs. E. T. Susie A. Alspach individually and as foreclosure of his lien.

Burch, date Sept. 27, 1916, filed for they are executors under the will of Herein fail not, and have you berecord Oct. 6, 1916, book 38, page 198, Sybilla Alspach are asserting some fore said court, on the said first day Deed records of Hale County Texas. claim of title to, interest in and lein of the next term thereof, this writ, Warrantee Deed

on said lands and premises, but whatwith your endorsement thereon, showever they may have is inferior to that
ing how you have executed the same.

Herein fail not, and have you before

Clerk District Court, Hale County,

By M. Della Ansley, Deputy

Citation By Publication

Hale County, greeting:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper pub lished in the County of Hale if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, J. W. Cox, T. L. Van Vacter, R. Reed, L. to put up on the facts developed at the trial of this cause.

W. Cox, T. L. Van Vacter, R. Reed, L. N. Muncey, Z. T. Maxwell and L. L. Maxwell, whose places of residence Maxwell, whose places of residence are alleged to be unknown; the heirs of J. W. Cox, deceased, the heirs of T. L. Van Vacter, deceased, the heirs of work, with the sole aim of making the world a better and happier place to live.

2. That plaintiff has been an active is unknown, to be and appear in after called the plaintiff and complaining of M. J. Wrgiht, whose residence is unknown, and the unknown in the country of Hele at the next regular term thereof, to dence is unknown, and the unknown in the Country of Hele at the next regular term thereof, to dence is unknown, and the unknown in the Country of Hele at the next regular term thereof, to dence is unknown, and the unknown in the Country of Hele at the next regular term thereof, to dence is unknown, and the unknown in the Country of Hele at the next regular term thereof, to dence is unknown, and the unknown in the country of Hele at the next regular term thereof, to dence is unknown, and the unknown in the country is the country of Hele at the next regular term thereof, to dence is unknown, and the unknown in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the co County of Hale, where this suit is fil- be holden in the County of Hale, at heirs of M. J. Wright whose residence and being personally and well known and places of residence are alleged to The state sheriffs' association held ceding the filing thereof, having be
the Court house thereof, in Plainview is unknown, hereinafter called the dethe court house thereof, in Plainview is unknown, hereinafter called the deto me and being duly sworn and upon to me and being duly sworn and upon the first Monday in August, 1921, fendants, and for cause of action his oath says that the place of residence are alleged to be unknown, to be and appear before the state sheriffs' association held ceding the filing thereof, having bethe court house thereof, in Plainview is unknown, hereinafter called the deto me and being duly sworn and upon the first Monday in August, 1921, fendants, and for cause of action his oath says that the place of residence are alleged to be unknown, to be and appear before the state sheriffs' association held ceding the filing thereof, having beregular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the Court M. J. BAIRD,, Affiant. house thereof, in Plainview on the Subscribed and sworn to before me, 1st day of August, 1921, then and possession and lawfully seized in fee the next term thereof, this writ, with et of said court, No. 1952, wherein simple, of a tract of land herein after your endorsement thereon, showing Carrie F. Pace is plaintiff and J. W. scathing editorial. Some of the sheriffs declare the charge untrue, and forebearance, and has not been guilty dant on or about the last day of March
Hale, State of Texas, holding the Given under my hand and seal of N. Muncy, Z. T. Maxwell and L. L. same in fee simple title, and then and said court, at office in Plainview, Maxwell, the heirs of J. W. Cox. deceased, the heirs of T. L. Van Vacter, deceased, the heirs of R. Reed, deceased, the heirs of L. N. Muncy, deceased, the heirs of Z. T. Maxwell, deceased, and the heirs of L. L. Maxwell, deceased, are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiff's mand being as follows, to-wit: Suit in trespass to try title to recover title to lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, in block No.

Herein fail not, and have you before the L. & S. V. Ry., company and con- live weeks previous to the return day said court, on the said first day of the taining 160 acres of land, more or less hereof, William T. Alspach, Edwin S. next term thereof, this writ, with n Hale county Texas. Beginning at Alspach, and Susie A. Alspach and your endorsement thereon, showing

Given under my hand and seal of the defendant quit attempting to time. That one of said mares, within Sod Monument: Thence north with and N. H. Wilson, whose residence is as, this the 17th day of June. A. D.

W. D. DARBY, Clerk District Court, Hale County,

To the sheriff or any constable of

torney of his or their district to prethe charges and oust them from office. The Sheriffs' association cannot

torney of his or their district to prement and outrages towards her of ceived from sal made at the stipumiddle point of the south line of surday of June A. D. 1921, in a suit on
such a nature as to render their livyou are hereby commanded, that
you summon, by making publication
wherein J. W. Nethers and Nick Alof this citation in some newspaper middle line of the said survey 8 in ey are plaintiffs and N. H. Wilson, published in the County of Hale if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest A flock of state rangers is now kept her various kinds of names and again \$10,000.00 stallion, that such state8, block C-4, Hale County, Texas, in A. Alspach, individually and as executive pach and Kate C. Alspach and Susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in, but if not, then in the nearest state and susie in the nearest state and state and susie in the nearest state and susie in the nearest state and sta ed once each week for four consecuner of survey 8, block C-4; also the are defendants. The nature of the tive weeks previous to the return day southwest corner of this tract, thence plaintiffs demand being as follows, hereof, C. S. Boyd whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the vey 8 in block C-4 in all 950.4 varas by N. H. Wilson on the 21st day of Hon. District court, at the next reg-June ,1916, with interest at 6 per cent ular term thereof, to be holden in the The chain of title of this plaintiff per annum, interest payable annually, County of Hale, at the court house as follows: Certificate of purchase, all past due interest to draw 6 per thereof, in Plainview on the first State of Texas, to W. M. Duvall, date cent, said notes providing for 10 per Monday in August, 1921, same being May 7, 1906. Recorded in Book one. ent attorney fee on principal and in- the 1st day of August, 1921, then and page 78, Deed Record Hale County, terest, one of said notes being for there to answer a petition filed in said twenty nine hundred and fifty three court, on the 17th day of December. and 20-100 dollars, payable to J. W. A. D. 1920, in a suit numbered on the Nethers, the other for seven hundred docket of said court No. 1885, where-Proof of heirship, Lee Duvall, affi- and sixty five and 80-100 dollars, in O. M. Cox is plaintiff and C. S. ant, Zoe Duvall, Mrs. S. L. Stout and payable to Nick Alley, both notes due Boyd, Fred Batchlor and V. G. Myrtle Ship, heirs of W. M. Duvall, June 21st, 1921, interest runnning Woodruff are defendants. The nature deceased; Date 22 day of December, rom July 1st, 1916, all interest hav-1906. Filed for record Jan. 1st, 1907, ing been paid to June 21s' 1919; lows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues defendrecorded in book 14, page 356 of the plaintiff alleges that said notes were ant Boyd to recover on two notes, one Deed records of Hale County, Texas executed at same time as part of same for \$750.00, and the other for \$250.00, ransaction and as part of the pur- which bears a credit of \$195.00, both he money for the Northwest quarter notes dated August 9th, 1920, both Zoe McCance (Duvall) joined by her of section No. 19, in block A-1, cer- providing for 10 per cent interest per husband, Mr. E. O. McCance. Filed tificate No. 3-487 issued to the G. C. annum from date and 10 per cent athusband, Mr. E. O. McCance. Filed for record March 2, 1907, recorded in book 14, page 460, deed records of Hale County Texas.

Quit Claim Deed

tificate No. 3-487 issued to the G. C. annum from date and 10 per cent at any page 140, deed records of County Texas; that said property was conveyed by J. W. Nethers to N. H. Wilson by deed dated June 21st, 1916

Boyd to plaintiff on the following per-G. W. Stout, Mrs. S. L. Stout to A. and in said deed and in each of said sonal property: 1 15x30 Rumley I. Frame, date 14th day of September, notes, a lien was retained to secure tractor, 1 oil tank, 2 section 5 disc and that he has failed and refused to appear and answer herein, that he provide for plaintiff as he should have have judgment cancelling the said according to his circumstances and three notes, that defendant be required.

I. Frame, date 14th day of September.

A. D., 1907, filed for record October the payment of said notes, which plows, 1 roan horse, 16 1-2 hands high, no brands; 1 gray horse, and neither subordinate to the other 10 years old, 16 hands high, no brands; 10 years ol Warantee Deed and that lien on said land was given I black mare, 16 hands high, 8 years Frame to E. G. Thompson, and retained at same time to secure old no brand; 1 brown horse, 16 hands date July 20, 1914, filed for record payment of said notes according to high, 7 years old, no brand; 1 sorrel Dec. 15. 1915, recorded in book 36, their tener and effect; that said notes horse, 18 hands high, 8 years old, no page 228, Deed records of Hale counhave been placed in the hands of an brand; 1 bay horse 18 1-4 hands high, attorney for collection and plaintiffs 7 years old, no brand; that under the have promised to pay said attorney terms of said mortgage said indebted-E. C.-Thompson to G. S. Ballard, the full sum of 10 per cent on princiness has matured; that defendants Jr., date August 10, 1914, filed for pal and interest provided for in said Fred Batchelor and V. G. Woodruff Alspach, and Kate C. Alspach and asking for judgment for his debt and

GUADALAJARA, CITY OF PRETTY HOMES, LOVELY FLOWERS, BEAUTIFUL WOWEN and his rather, who is eighty-three years old, has Eddie's number and has put him on an allowance, though it must be a hig one for when

Quaint Querataro and Its Opals: Aguas Colientes and Its Peons, Torreon and Its Agricultural Invirons

hara) is known over the entire repub- his home in the city. lie as the Los Angeles of Mexico. It is not far from the Pacific coast Guadalajuara is an old city, having

interesting, for its buldings look new, churches in the city, and three protesand the streets are well kept and well tant churches, Presbyterian, Episcothat are on ornamental posts among trevical climate, with palms growing, the trees, with the governor's palace, and very beautiful flowers in abunthe cathedral and the other handsome dance. There is an abundance of wainteresting place.

Where Every Woman Is Pretty a city where practically every woman than those in any other part of the products. republic. Even the peon woman have It is supported also by the extensive we all contracted acute cases of "rubber-neck.'

Guadalajuara do not measure up with tle. The mining and smelting industhe American women in looks, for try is also important. the American woman is in a class by herself, and is not approached by the Obregon, and he begun his successful women of any nation under heaven, for the reason that in all foreign merchant here. Several of the finest countries the man is lord and master of the woman, and she must always look up to his superior? wisdom in all matters; this gives the women a timid an dhumiliating look, no matter how day laborer before he became an ofpretty their faces and how perfect their forms may be. Not so with the American woman, for she has been taught that she is equal to man, should stand shoulder to shoulder with him, and be his partner and help-mate and this has given her that independent look that no other woman has.

Second City In Republic

Guadalajuara is the second city in more than 125,000, and if permament peace comes it will grow rapidly. Beto the International Commercial Conmostly noted for the fact hat Emperor Maximiliam was captured and peror Maximiliam was captured and p sand Americans here, but most of them was Mrs. Catherine Clemons Gould of shot. On the hill above the city is a four hundred Americans and English, of the sons of Jay Gould, and who la de Maximiano," which marks the Villa confiscated all the gold in the spot where the ill-fated Austrian of the United used to figure occasionally in the big spot where the ill-fated Austrian of the Character was an analysis of the Character was an an analysis of the sons of Jay Gould, and who la de Maximiano," which marks the Villa confiscated all the gold in the spot where the ill-fated Austrian of the Character was an analysis of the sons of Jay Gould, and who la de Maximiano, which marks the Villa confiscated all the gold in the spot where the ill-fated Austrian of the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the ill-fated Austrian of the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the ill-fated Austrian of the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the ill-fated Austrian of the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the spot where the confiscated all the gold in the confisca States recognizes the Obregon gov. headlines of the newspapers because grand duke and his two leading generates, for prior to the revolutions of the doings of the idle rich set. She erals, Miramon and Meija, were executions of the doings of the idle rich set. ernmeth, for prior to the revolutions of the doings of the idle rich set. She erals, Miramon and Mejia, were exetusiness men and citizens, taking the Americans were leaders in all is no worksident of the American Wocket and is the worksident of the Mexicans offered leaders in all is no worksident of the American Wocket and is the worksident of the Mexicans offered leaders in all is no worksident of the American Wocket and the worksident of the American Wocket and the worksident of the Mexicans offered leaders in all is no worksident of the American Wocket and the worksident of the American Wocket and the worksident of the Mexicans offered leaders in all is no worksident of the American Wocket and the Wocket and the Worksident of the American Worksident of the A but it is not running full time. The She delivered a speech at the congress agreed to do so, and started for the like best friend the Americans ever French control the mercantile busis and seasons agreed to do so, and started for the like best friend the Americans ever large cattle packing plant here, but here with a private secretary or two ness of the city, and their stores are beautiful and they carry handsome stocks. Many American goods the displayed in the windows,

The Great Pottery Industry The largest industry is that of making pottery, and Guadalajuara notvillage several miles from the city, tery at its little home, from clay dug up in the yard. 'In most instances each family makes a certain article of rottery, and burns it in a small oven, then it is taken in the rough to the rated, and shipped out to wholesale houses everywhere. It is indeed interesting to go through the pottery of men women and animals down to a man on a horse, so small that it fits

chards of pecan and eucaliptis trees, clean shirt and collar. He told of his with fine concrete residences here and

Meets Two Old Friends he does not meet up with some old- a well away out from any other protime friend, and it was so with me in ducer; and Mr. Walker, who was presthis city, which is so far over in the cat confessed that he cleared \$126,-Pacific coast country. A gentleman 000 on that one tin from Eddie, for a in the front seat of our car to go big gusher was found. Mr. Walker with us to show us the pottery vil-declared Eddie to be one of the most lage. Something about him seemed competent oil men in the world. Ed- the state of the same name. The Williams gave the offretory in the familiar, and soon one of our party die talked of John D. Rock felle called him Mr. Blackburn, whereupon Cudahy's and other well known multi-I recognized him as Leslie Blackburn, millionaires of the United States in outskirts of the city, where a samibrother of Mrs. H. C. Randolph of the most familiar way. He told of tarium and natatorium is located. Plainview. I have known him since he was a boy in Coleman more than Texas Co., for his father, one of twenty-five years ago, and he and my most noted financiers in the nation, wife were raised as neighbors. He owns fifty-three per cent of the Texas justs, an important mining center this morning, but decided to pass up that place.

This discussion will be very plain but sensible and sympathetic. The pastor that place.

This city dates back to 1522, and the largest in the city. He expects to in New York City, owning possibly the largest in the city. He expects to in New York City, owning possibly the largest in the city. He expects to in New York City, owning possibly the largest in the city. He expects to in New York City, owning possibly that place.

This city dates back to 1522, and cover the evil and commend the good in our community life. Come and the cover the evil and commend the good in our community life. Come and the cover the evil and commend the good in our community life. Come and the cover the evil and commend the good in our community life. he was a boy in Coleman more than Texas Co., for his father, one of

Guadalajuara, Mexico.-We are States will recognize the Mexican gov sperding to lay in this wonder city of ernment, as there will be a great modern buildings, stately palaces, boom come to Guadalajuara then, with pretty homes, lovely flower gardens a rush of Americans into the city. His and parks, and beautiful women, for brother, Carroll, had just arrived the Guadalajuara (pronounced Wad-la- day before from Amarillo, to make

City Dates Back to 1520

though its elevation is 5,700 feet above been established in 1520, and it has ane old Catholic cathedral. There A drive through the city is indeed are in fact seventy-one Catholic lighted. At night the plaza or ala- pal and Baptist. The elevation of the meda is a fairy scene under the lights city is 5,700 feet, and it has a semi-

bui'dings that wall its four sides. The ter, from a great reservoir in the country club is also a beautiful and mountains a few miles from the city, the falls of which furnish the power and lights for the city, with 12,000 But, Guadalajuara is noted mostly horse power going to waste all the for its pretty women and girls. It is time. It will be a great manufacturing city when sure enough peace good-looking. A different type of comes, as it has not only the railroads Indians live in this section, and they to the east and the United States but have more regular and better features also the Pacific ocean outlet for its

good features and are good looking, Santiago river valley country, which and the higher class women, who are extends eastward two or three hunof gentle training and dress well, are dred miles to the Sierra Madre mounvery pretty. I must confess that dur- tains, covering several thousand ing the time we were in Guadalajuara square miles of fertile and well developed farming lands, there are also numerous orchards of fruit, and back However, in my eyes, th ewomen of of this are large ranges for the eat-

> This city was the home of President ion here. He was a commission mes of the city were pointed out to me as those of generals in the revolutionary army, with the remark "The man who lives there was a common ficer in the revolutionary army"in shows that some Mexicans are " thrifty.

There is an American club here with well appointed furnishings, and the American colony was glad to see us, and showed us a number of courtesies. This city is indeed the most I'm for the American woman every pleasant of any we have seen on our

Southern California.

left, and now there are only three or New York City, former wife of one the see very charmingly, so some 1- ladies say.

But, here in Guadalajuara we the most interesting character on entire trip. We call him Eddie J though only the Eddle part is corre is a short and rather heavy set tery is known the world over for its man of fifty-seven years of age, with beauty. We went out in autos to the a florid countenance with the bloom ere everybody is engaged in mak- muscle. He came down to our train nata of Ohio and Texas, came r! Fillic to'd who he was and at the trains. It ha manted to borrow a dollar to for his laundry, that he was in of 20,000 population and a railroad icans by the governor and other Mexhat section with a party of scouts for where crops of many kinds and lots

stores in this village, and see the ex- that he had spent his monthly allow- in this section. other articles, from life-sized figures under instructions would not let him have a peses in cash until his next fine farming section, for the valley of in a thimble. Most everyone of our Mr. Pyron recognized him and let him is not much land that is not under culraity bought from one or two to many have several dollars, and Eddie went tivation, most of it being irrigated, the lawn at the Methodist church. p eces of pottery, for the price is away to get his laundry. Tonight he practically nothing as compared with returned to our train, and for three that charged in the United States.

However, the peons plow with crooked After the reports of committees had sticks drawn by oxen, and they cut the wheat with hand hook, and thresh hours regaled us with some very in-The roadway over a tall pike out toresting talk. He was fully "three it by frailing. to the village runs through great or sheets in the wind." but he had on a field, and of having tipped Mr. Brown old, and mark the property lines

A person rarely goes anywhere that " - al Bank of Breckenridge, to dig there was nob arbed wire, but lots of

being a vice president of the

be like mentioning that of Rockefeller, for he is almost as well known. But, boose has got its fangs into Eddie, and his father, who is eightyhough it must be a big one for when he left Los Angeles for this city several months ago he brought \$10,000 in cash with him. Before he left the car 3 borrowed \$10 from Mr. Walker.

Largest Lake In Mexico At Ocotlan, not far from Guadalaz juara, is Lago de Chapala, the larg-

est lake in Mexico, about the size of Lake Erie, its length being seventy niles long and twenty miles wide, One end of the lake is a great resort for people of the city, and the drive is made in cars' in an hour. Americans Eat Worms

At Guadalajuara some of the Amercans in our party had the novel experience of eating cooked worms. A large worm is found on the maguay or 3 Spanish dagger cacti, from which tequila is made. These worms are fried grease to a brown and are quite ! oopular. Those of our party who ate ome of them say they taste good. I did not try them. However, they ooked as appetising as fried oysters shrimp, and I am fond of them.

Several Classes of Travelers On railroad trains there are several lasses of accomodations and fares. The firstclass is a good day coach bout like those in America, and also regular Pullman sleeping cars for hose who wish to use them. The ist-class fare is about the same as n America and is used mostly by usiness people. The second-class is very sorry coach, but is patronized by the better class of peons. The third-class is an ordinary frieght car, and is used by the lower peons, who taket heir entire families and belongngs with them when they go anywhere. In some places there is a

fourth class, which is a cattle car. At every stop the sides of the train are beseiged by venders of fruits, melons, pulque, candy, and various other eatables. The Mexicans on the train buy readily from these venders. but few Americans buy anything except fruit, for it would turn an American's stomach to eat some of the stuff offered by the dirty bare-footed men, women and children who offer it for

Public Washing Places

It is interesting to see the peon wo are public washing places, where wais provided by the municipality in concrete open tanks or maybe irrigation ditches. Here the peon women and instead of hanging the clothes on lines they spread them out on the cass for the sun to dry them.

Passes Over High Divide time during the night, and passed tions at one time life in this city beover a gap in the Sierra Madre mountains about ten thousand feet high. trip, and is undoubtedly as delightful Morning found us on the western car was backed into the smelter enslepe, where the streams run toward closure and the women and children the Pacifice ocean.

later he decided not to leave and with as elsewhere curse Wilson for not inhis army made fight, but the odds vere so against him that he was de- the Americans. feated, and when captured was sum-

rarily dealt with. the Indians, later being taken by the it has a governor that is hospitality access and in 1530 by the Spanish. It and geniality personified. He is the Parleycorn showing in every name. Its old homes are very quaint, and educated. He invited the entire ing pottery. Therea re no factories, this afternoon and asked if any oil much curiosity. This is the center of in the afternoon, where after greetbut each peon family makes the pot- men were about. Bob Pyron, an oil the Mexican opal country, and the ing them, he took then to the Franch

The pottery is then painted or deco- oil; that he had the most expensive of strawberries are raised. The catintrents in the leading hotel in the and sheep and goat raising industo city, and could get anything he try is also large. There are great warted to eat or drink there, but groves of eucaliptic and pepper trees

heek came in, and it was delayed. the Santiage river is wide, and there

Lock Fences are Numerous All over Mexico rock fences are

Walker, president of the First Na- of the owners. When they were built Aguas Calientes, Peon City

Aguas Calientes, Mexico.-We are spending today in the most typically co cay we have yet visited. It is name means "hot wells or waters,"

We left Guadalajuara last night, and arrived at this city about noon

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Perry & Cram

We are mentioning only a few special snaps for this issue, and suggest that if any of our readers are thinking of making investments, attention should be given to these propositions. If none of these appeal to you, give us an idea of what you would like to have and let us submit to you some of the things we have. We have the largest land list of any firm on the Plains, and no matter what your want may be, we can fit you out if you will give us an opportunity. You know the following are really SNAPS.

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proved, 9 room house, everything ready for an all round stock farm. \$25 per acre. Good terms. If Mr. Bledsoe strikes oil in his test, there is a fortune in this tract.

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2 lots near High School, \$500. 1 choice lot, 4 blocks from business center, fine

shade and fruit trees, \$1,250. 4 1-2 lots, east front, near sanitarium, \$1,800. RESIDENCES in all parts of Plainview. All

kinds, styles and locations. One 6 room house and 3 lots at only \$3,200 to sell on monthly payments. Farms for trade for city property. Farms in Central and Eastern Texas to trade for lands here. ROOMS FOR RENT.

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627 Broadway

ranges of mountains. Its water supply seems limited, and practically ev- Announcement ery house in the town is of the square mostentious type. Most people seem to be peons, and there are streets and streets of adobe houses. The plaza with the old cathedral facing it is sun-baked and there are few trees and shrubs. However, the governor's official building and state house facing

t on one side has'a pretty court. Outside the city is the big smelter of the Ameircan Smelting & Refinery Co., which is operated by American superintendents with peon labor, men do their laundry work. There There are about ten ovens in this smelter but only one is running on account of the low price of metals, and at present copper is being run, with some silver and gold in it. The gather and do their family washing, Americans live in a colony near the smelter, about a dozen or more families. Myself and another member of the party visted the smelter and met We left the City of Mexico some the big plant. During the revoluthe officials. They showed us through came so dangerous that a Pullman

put in it and taken to the United The first city of importance passed States, where they stayed several a de Mayimina e called "La Capil- town and ten thousand soldiers were

torvening in Mexico and "protecting"

Gov. Rafael Arriana Valle Though Aguas Calientes is no so This town was founded in 1440 by up-to-date as other cities we visited, is the capital city of the state of the Honorable Rafael Arriana Vails rich me peons look at foreignors with American party to the state house late offered by natives for sale hotel, where light refreshments, mostly liquid, were served, and speeches important city is Irajuato, were made by a number of the Amer

(Continued on Page 7)



The New Era Club met Monday on

A donation of \$10 was made to the United Charities of the city.

Rev. J. W. Israel delivered a very interesting and miniring lecture. The chairman red as all members to pay in their dues by the next meetwhich will be held August 1st.

Services at the Baptist Church There were 418 in Sunday school and crowded houses at both services. W. Erwart Matthews spoke at both s Calientes, the capital city of hours. Mrs. Matthews sang and Mrs. merning service and the orchestra

endered several special numbers. All services next Sunday as usual The pastor will speak at the morning |. hour on a vital theme of general helpleess to a'l and at night on "The

tion is 6,280 feet, and the weather is hear it. Special music in all services, teacher. She will teach here again hot, as the city is hemmed in between HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor. the coming session.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church Mrs. Harlan J. Matthews, w.

Erwart Matthews, son of P v. and will meet Friday afternoon, July 29th the Missouri University in Sotemat 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Miller. ber.

Miss Madie Davis has gone to her returned from a visit with his rents home in Granger to spend the rest of at Corona, N. M. Mr. Chanthe summer. She has been teaching a he had a very interesting time summer school here since public ing the high mountains in that hool closed, in which she was a tion

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chancey

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Personal Mention

J. L. Gleaves of Van Alstyne is here are nere. on business.

is here looking after his farm near here.

W. T. Dunn and G. M. McKee of view today. Crosbyton are here on business.

L. H. Hungate of Lubbock was here expression in Wayland college the past enss here.

L. B. Fargason of Jarrel was here irs. G. Enlow of Charleston, Miss., ing after property interests.

And Mrs. Vass Brummel of Amarillo Miss Loretta Garrison and little Castro Couple Marries Here

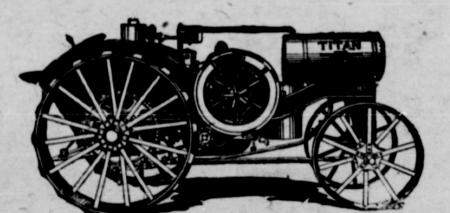
S. L. McMillan of Sulphur Springs B. C. Burrows Jr., of Stamford ore Earlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cad Moss of Clovis yesterday to visit his niece, Mrs. R.

Miss Alby Ray Smith of Dalhart are here. le here visiting friends. She taught A. F. Winston of Vernon has busi-

W. E. Spencer of Cisco is here look

Tem Cone of Rotan was in Plain- the weekend in Hereford. J. N. Crane of McGregor arrived



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Mrs. Will Dowden Entertains

Thursday morning Mrs. Will Dow-den entertained with bridge at her home and the guests were Mmes. H. M. Burch, Wallace Settoon, L. A. Knight, A. L. Putnam, Robt. Malone, M. C. McGlasson, Geo. Wyckoff J. (). yekoff, C. C. Gidney, E. O. Nichols,

F. A. Green, E. E. Dye, E. Dowden, Jr., Saigling, D. P. Jones, J. P. Wooldridge, O. M. Unger, D. Heffle-encer Robt, Tudor, T. C. Shepard, A. C. McClelland, L. P. Barker, Bob Myers, Nick Alley, R. C. Ayers, George Droke, and Misses Celestine Harp and

Louise Lamb. Again Friday morning Mrs. Dowden entertained with bridge in honor

of Mrs. Ambrose Bay. Mrs. J. P. Wooldridge won high score for the guests, who included Mmes. Geo. Kearley, Carl Donohoo, J. L. Guest, P. Wooldridge, P. B. Randolph, J. C. Anderson, Jr., Meade Griffin, L. C. Wavland, E. H. Bawden, J. F. Jones, D. J. Jones, E. M. Miller, Guy Jacob, Geo. Bennett, and Misses Helen Ware,

Sadye Earle Adams and Katherine

Brooks of Hereford.

Moonlight Picnic Monday night Misses Wynona Guest and Lula Malone gave a moonlight picnic at the dam near the three ile grove, at which a number of their young friends were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbs chaperoned the party, which was composed of Misses! Faye and Naomi Marlin, Mollie and Fannie Goode, Zola Campbell, Eleanor McGown, Ruth Lipscomb, Mary and Sarch Wayland, Flora and Lucile Meadows, and Messrs. Sam Curry, Dennis Scaling, Frank Meadows. Bobov Hamilton, Gus Israel, Claude White, John Logsdon, Glenn Green, Wylie Boyle, Ray Allman, Hugh Tull and Roy Leslie.

New Books at Library

The Plainview Library has receiv-the following new books:

The Brimming Cup by Dorothy The Seed of the Sun by Wallace Ir-

The Little Colonel's Hero-John-

Stories Polly Pepper Told-T. Sidney.

Man for the Ages-Irving Bachel-The Cottage of Delight-Will N.

Riders of the Purple Sage-Zane

Grey. My Son-Cora Harris: Ballads of a Bohemian-Service. Mr. Clayhanger-Arnold Bennett. Sacred and Profane Love-Arnold

Ruth Fielding at Moving Pictures. Kingdom Round the Corner-Coninashy Dawson.

Cliff Brewton, Thomas Rose and nesday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. Hart, Castro county, were married Wednesday by Justice E. A. Young, J. P. Wooldridge and family spent while seated in their cor near the court house.

Honorino Mrs. Pickett

Mrs. L. P. Barker and Mrs. F. A. ing honoring Mrs. Pickett of Dallas and Mrs. West of Fort Worth, the Ass grests of Mrs. C. D. Wofford. C. t-flowers and ferns were used in coration and a salad course was

At the tables of forty-two were Mmes. A. B. Martin, R. A. Underwood C. D. Wofford. Terry, Geo. Keck, Raymond Pillar, J. R. Kerley, M. E. Moses, C. H. Gurl. Claude Powers, Robt. Tudor, L. C. Wayland, J. W. Israel, Guy Jacob, Brotherton, B. O. Cloud, E. G. Gwens, A. M. McMillan. Carl Donohoo, A. G. Hinn, Tom Carter, Hal Wofford, JO., Wyckoff, C. C. Gidney, C. B. Cobb and H. M. Fritz, Pickett, Miss West. Mrs. West the

honoree won high score. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Barker and Dr. and Mrs. Greene entertained with fivet ables of bridge. Mrs. L. C. Wayland won high score for the ladies and Dr. Greene for the gentlemen.

Wednesday night Miss Zola Campcli was hostess to an informal dance at the Campbell home. There were about fifteen couples and the music was furnished by an out-of-town cr-

Mr. Belcher of Gaines county is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Halbert.

F. E. Offlighter left Wednesday for Colorado Springs to spend a vaand visit a sister. Judge Phillips, whoh as been here

siting his daughter, Mrs. Dan Ansy, left Wednesday for his home in Miss McAlpin returned to her home

in Amarillo Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. M. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Underwood and hildren returned Wednesday from a

visit with her parents in Missouri. Clem Blankenship oDuglas and Md-Mrs. Harris, who has been visiting bock and Tahoka.

ten Henry will leave temorrow in her sister, Mrs. L. D. Griffin, left this Mrs. Saigling of Plano arrived this relatives at Ranger. Mrs. R. A. Texas.

Adams who is visitive bear 12. C. Randolph left this morning for a business trip to Lubrelatives at Ranger. Mrs. R. A. Texas.
Adams, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Mrs. McIlroy, near Hale Center, will mornin

go with them.
Miss Merle Marrs left Menday fer Sanfrancisco, Los Angeles and other points in California.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bishop and lit- to Amarillo. t'e daughter of Big Springs, were the the first of the week.

W. and Mrs. Henry Hoyle and grow on bald heads. Title daughter left Tuesday for St.

t'e daughter of Big Springs, were the Ben Sebastian left this morning for guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shelton a trip to El Paso, selling his tonic, the first of the week. which is guaranteed to make hair

Judge H. C. Randolph left this

Texas.

Mrs. F. W. Vanderpool left this morning for Ralls, to be with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Lattimore, who is sick.

Rev. Geo. Bryant, Robert Lemond and Mrs. Howard of Hale Center were Mrs. J. T. Vires, She is teaching on the train this morning for a trip to visit her sons, Chas. and George Saigling.

Mrs. Tagle of Taylor is expected to Mrs. Tagle of Taylor is expected to Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Berndt term of her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor is expected to Mrs. Taylor on the train this morning for a trip music at Clau

CENTENARIES OF GREAT MEN

Year 1921 Is Rich in Memories o Those Whom the World Delights to Honor.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-one is particularly rich in literary centenaries, says a correspondent in the Manchester Guardian. Flaubert and Dostolevsky represent France and Russia, respectively, in fiction, and Britain has Wilkie Collins, Whyte Melville and, if one may venture to add her name to such an illustrious company, Miss Charlotte Maria Tucker, dear to some of us in childhood days us A. L. O. E.

In poetry the great name of Dante is supreme; it will be the 600th anniversary of his death in September. This year also sees the birth centenary of Baudelaire, while we have such a variety of poets as Dora Greenwell, Frederick Locker-Lampson and Joan Skinner, the last named having been born 200 years ago and called by Burns the writer of the "best Scottish song ever Scotland saw."

Sir Samuel Baker, Heinrich Barth and Sir Richard Burton make a notable trilogy of travelers, and among painters there are Noel Paton and Ford Madox Brown. Of religious writers, preachers, teachers and church dignitaries there are George Dawson, Archbishop Temple, Dean Bradley (who propped the walls of Westminster abbey for posterity), and Henri Frederic Amiel. And in what other company shall one include Marcus Aurelius, said to have been born in 121 A. D., and Anne Askew, born in 1521, and martyred 25 years later?

Journalism is represented by Hepworth Dixon and J. M. F. Ludlow, the latter being the propagandist through the press of Christian socialism. Golfers will be glad to revive the memory of Tom Morris and educationists that of Edward Thring, while the fighting services are represented by Lord Al-

Fate.

There is one woman in Indianapolis, who will have cause to reflect long on the uncertainty of life. Dishwashing being particularly distasteful to her, she hailed with joy her husband's announcement that an electric dishwater was to be her birthday present and hurried down town to order one sent out. The obliging clerk, on being impressed with the strength of her desire to have the machine in the house before the evening meal, glibly promised to see that it was there. The woman was anxious to try it out as soon as it came. Accordinly, she solicted some dirty dishes from one of the neighbors who had her heavy meal at noon. The dishes were carried over in market baskets and deposited in the kitchen to await a demonstration. Four o'clock came and with it a vague uneasiness that later became a certainty though telephone calls to the accommodating clerk brought forth the assurance that the machine would be there. At 5:45 she put on the dishpan and washed her neighbor's dishes. Then she took them home in the market baskets, a sadly disillusioned woman. Some time the next day the dishwasher arrived. - Indianapolis News.

Changed His Mind.

Sharp Dame-I must frankly tell you. Mr. Meek, that my consent to your marrying my daughter has been wrung from me under protest. Mr. Meek-Eh? Protest?

Sharp Dame-Yes, str. I knew that if I did not consent she would dis army, famine, epidemical lilness; for grace the family by an elopement. a married woman, separation, divorce. When she wants anything we all have to give in to her, or take the consequences; and long experience has taught me that I might as well try Arms stout and robust, happiness, to fan off a cyclone as reason with cure, deliverance. Unfettered and her when she gets angry, especially well developed, favors to be received. if there is a flat-iron or a rolling-pin Larger and more robust than customhandy, and so I just give up at once, ary, joy, profit, unexpected wealth Has the wedding day been fixed on from a son or soldier. If the dreamer yet. Mr. Meek?

in fact, madam . I'm-I'm a little covered with hair, acquisition of fresh afraid that I can't afford to marry, wealth. Arms covered with sores or Goo-good day.

An Isolated People.

How much remains to be done before we shall have a complete knowledge of the inhabitants of our planet is indicated by the failure of an expedition from the American Museum of Natural History to get into communication with the Naskapi Indians of Labrador. The summer the expedition was undertaken it was sup-Labrador, but it was found to be imequon, in the interior, 55 days' journey by canoe from Rupert's house on East Main river.

Tastes Much the Same. "How's business?"

as a side line, "but I had a vexatious deep woods. experience this morning."

"What was it?" "I sold a customer of mine a quart of gasoline instead of the stuff he

"He soon found out the difference,

didn't he?"

"No. He didn't know he was drinking gasoline, and I didn't know I'd sold him any until I noticed that my supply for cleaning purposes was running low."-Birmingham Age Herald.

Caller-Why did you teach your parrot to swear so terribly? Hostess--We didn't do it intentionally. It just happened that her cage was near the telephone.

CRIMINALS USE THEIR BRAINS

"Frofession" of Roguery Today Has Risen to Dignity Almost Approaching a Fine Art.

The big robberies of jewelry in the

south of France recently are a re-

minder of the ubiquity of the modern criminal. The thieves may have been local men, but the probability is that they were importations from England or Austratia or the United States. Criminals engaged in the "big push" are much-traveled men. The whole world is their hunting ground. A few

thousand miles are of little moment with thousands of dolllars as the ultimate goal. Expert jewel thieves, confidence

tricksters, card sharpers, exponents of the "infallible" betting system-all at one time or another make tours of the world, if necessary, in order to pick up wealthy victims and by skillful nursing lull them into a belief that dishonesty is a silly rumor instead of an irrefragable fact.

It does seem strange to the millions of people who carefully guard their pennies that men are to be found who will hand over thousands of dollars to comparative strangers only to find when too late that they have been swindled

A fool and his money, we are told, soon part; yet, as a matter of fact, it is the man who regards himself as shrewd and careful who is most sought after by these ingenious intriguers. The fool is apt to be too suspicious; and, anyway, he has not much money.

Every liner that leaves Great Britain has among its first-class passengers criminals who are making the voyage for the pleasure of "working." -From Continental Edition of the London Mail.

WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK

Solemn Ceremonies in Sistine Chapel Commemorating the Death and Resurrection of Christ.

At the office of the Miserere, which sung in the Sistine chapel at Rome on Wednesday of Holy week, a ceremony takes place in which a triangular candlestick, upon which are 15 candles, corresponding to the number of psalms recited, is placed at the epistle side of the altar.

After each psalm, one of the candles is extinguished by a master of ceremonies and after the benedictus the candle on the top is alone not extinguished, but is removed and concealed behind the altar and not brought out until the end of the service. While the canticle is sung the six candles on the altar are extinguished as well as those above the rails.

The custom of concealing the last and most elevated candle and bringing it forward burning at the end of the service, is an allusion to the death and resurrection of Christ. In the same manner the other candles extinguished one after the other may represent the prophets who were successively put to death before the crucifixion of their Lord.

Dreaming of Arms.

To have one cut, announcement of the speedy death of a relative or dear friend; a male, if the right arm is injured; female, if the left. The two arms cut, imprisonment or sickness. The arm broken or emaciated, for a private person, sickness, family affliction; for a man in office it denotes public distress, such as defeat of an widowhood. Arms dirty, distress. Arms inflated or swollen, riches for brothers or very affectionate relatives. be a woman, increase in the fortune Mr. Meek-Um-er, not yet; and, and influence of her hasband. Arms ulcers, sorrow, sadness, loss of time and of money.-Chicago American.

Companionable Moose.

That a moose may be friendly on occasion has been indicated by a report from Topsfield, Me., of the adventures of the local game warden with one of these large animals. Early one morning the warden discovered a moose far out in the center of a frozen posed that these natives could be lake. Evidently the ice made poor reached by way of the west coast of going, in the opinion of the animal, for it was unable to keep its footing. possible. In winter they go to Nitch. The warden, aided by several residents of the vicinity, managed to get the animal upon its feet, and to shore, where a quantity of hay and other feed was heaped on the ground. The more, after satisfying itself that only kindness was meant, ate heartily of "Pretty fair," said the pressing club the provender and then made off at proprietor who deals in 'moonshine' a lessurely gait in the direction of the

Freak of Nature.

There are plenty of people who firmly believe that a man has one less rib than a woman, because of the sacrifice required of Adam when Eve was created. Observation of human skeletons fails to confirm this idea. But how about the Arab horse?

Why does it lack a vertebra. All other horses have 24 vertebrae in their backbone; the Arab has only

This shortness of the Arai horse's back may have something to do with the animal's superior endurance, as often proved by long-distance tests --Philadelphia Ledger.

LONGEVITY ON THE DECREASE

University Professor Thinks It Is, and Gives Some Cogent Reasons Why It Should Be.

Prof. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins, after an exhaustive study of life probability extending through a historic period of two thousand years, arrives at the conclusion that while man's possibilities of life at birth and in earlier stages has been steadily improving, his expectation of life at advanced age has been steadily decreasing. Comparisons ranging from the Romano-Egyptian to the present day offer statistical proof. The theoretical explanation is that in early times, with less provision for the protection of babies and infants, only the more rugged pulled through. Nowadays with increasing care for childhood, the weak are carried 1.110 adolescence and adulthood. Where formerly only the fittest or toughest managed to reach the shady slope of ine, and were consequently more likely to hang on to ripe old ages, the salvaging of the weaker brings them into the fifties and sixties with less hope of prolonged life. It sounds plausible and may explain the apparent decrease of longevity. Incldentally, his statistics brought out the fact that while women formerly had less expectation of life at all ages, this has been reversed-another blow to the tradition of "the weaker sex." Women now appear to have the greater probability of prolonged life.

KNOWS MACHINES HE BUILDS

Head of Great Locomotive Works Has More Than Business Acumen to His Credit.

On a hot day last summer an express train between Philadelphia and New York came to a jolting halt, says Nation's Business. The passengers first joked, then grumbled, then grew impatient. A big man, white-haired, but youthful in motion, climbed down from a chaircar and marched up to the engine, which was the center of a ring of passengers.

"What's wrong?" he asked. In effect, the engineer said that the engine had quit and he didn't know what the several things was the matter with it. The big man peeled off his coat and

waistcoat and rolled up his shirt

sleeves. Then he sort of disappeared in the interior of the unwilling engine and the ring of watching passengers Half an hour later he emerged with a smudged face and grimy hands, and

said, "She's all right now," put coat and waistcoat over his arm and walked back to his chair car, wiping his hands on a handful of waste he'd picked up in the cab. She was all right, and the man who

made her all right was Samuel Matthews Vauclain, millionaire president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and a real boss of their 20,000 workmen.

Airplane an Essential Now.

In 50 minutes after the Birmingham office of a Shelby county mine operarescue station at West End, experts at the station had engaged an airplane and with special life-saving apparatus had been landed at the mine, 30 miles distant.

This marks a new field of usefulness for the airplane. Physicians, lifesaving experts and mine-rescue apparatus may be carried through the air to the scene of a mine disaster and many lives may be saved by this quick service.

When the airplane has evolved into a medium for the saving of human life, it may indeed be said to have entered the class of the essentially practical,-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Work of Y. W. C. A. Abroad.

Secretaries of the newly organized Y. W. C. A. in Krawok, Poland, were surprised recently to have a memberslop card of the Cleveland (O.) Young Women's Christian association presented to them by a young girl who was on her way to America. The girl proved to have a sister living in Cleveland who had taken out membership in the International institute of that city, and then sent the card to the traveler as a guarantee of assistance along the way. Girls as young as twelve and sixteen are passing through the Y. W. C. A. office in Foland on the way to America.

Good Work Is Costly.

The remarkable difference in prices of tennis rackets is not so much due to the difference in the cost of the raw materials of which they are made as to the kind and amount of labor on their making, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Best tennis rackets are works of art, and the skill of the worker is reflected in the price as much as in any other article belonging to sport and ath-

The Really Terrible Thing.

Mrs. Gush-Too bad about your poor husband getting his arm broken in your motor accident yesterday. So

Mrs. Swagger-Oh. thank you, but that wasn't the worst; my new hat was simply ruined .-- Boston Transcript.

A Moving Question.

Redd-I upderstand that about 95 per cent of the motion pictures shown in British- India are American produc-

Greene-But can the average audi-American ple which is being thrown or

LOST OUT BY SMALL MARGIN

Daring Adventurer Played for Millions and Almost Succeeded in Dishonest Venture.

A remarkable rogue, at a time when the competition for that distinction is keen, was arrested recently. By name Surran, before the war he kept a small shop, eking out his legitimate profits by receiving stolen goods. This stage of his life ended in a blaze and he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for burning down his place of business to get the insurance

Since the war he has become the most expert of all the bandits who prey on the immense dumps left behind by the American and British. and by perseverance he got together a large sum. Last August he tried a higher flight. Well dressed and suave, he presented himself at a certain dump in France and bought the whole place, the sum demanded being £1,-000,000 at the present rate of exchange. To arrive at this end without actually paying a penny to the government he had to distribute £10, 000 in bribes and tips.

He immediately started to cart off his "purchase," but lack of capital was his downfall. He had hardly a cent left over from his gigantic campaign of bluff and bribery, and could not pay the wagon drivers, who complained to the police.-Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

ADRIAN ONLY ENGLISH POPE

Is Said to Have Been Elevated to High Office Contrary to His Own Inclinations.

Pope Adrian IV was by birth an Englishman, and the only one of that nation who ever occupied the papal throne. He was a native of Langley. in Hertfordshire. He was born before D. 1100. His real name was Nicholas Breakspear. He is said to have left England as a beggar, and to have become a servant as lay brother in a monastery near Avignon, in France, where he stadled with such diligence that in 1137 he was elected abbot. His merits soon became known to Pope III, who made him cardinalbishop of Albia in 1146, and sent him two years later as his legate to Denmark and Norway, where he converted many inhabitants to Christianity. Soon after his return to Rome, Nich olas was unanimously chosen pope against his own inclination, in November, 1154. Henry II of England. on hearing of his election, sent the abbot of St. Albans and three bishops to Rome with his congratulations.

Must Keep on "Making Good." Life is an everlasting struggle. Nothing but the keenest attention to its great problems will bring lasting success. There are many that gain temporary attention and they think they have made a name for themselves. The fact is there are thousands of others with just as much head striving for a place in the sun. They are watching every loophole for an opportunity. Often the fellow who starts right with a small lead can achieve almost anything he sets out to. So folks have learned to take advantage of everything that turns up or that they can turn up. That means you are never safe in resting on past laurels. It's a case of making good eternally or falling down before you have finished your course.

Air Mail Stamps.

Over forty varieties of specially de signed postage stamps for air mails have already been published, much to the joy of the philatelists. Italy has the credit for the first air stamp which was issued by the Italian postal authorities as long ago as 1917. The United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, Esthonia Colombia and the Belgian Congo have all considered it desirable to issue special stamps to their peoples. Tools has even produced a second contribution. Needless to mention, Germany and Hungary were early in the field. rightly considering it an excellent means of educating the public in the practical side of aviation.

Aids Electrical Welder.

Ordinarily an electric welder must remove his helmet that he may better see the finer details of his work. The main improvement which a new helmet has over the old masks is the mounting of the window, so that the protective screen can be raised with the left hand of the worker and he can obtain a bet ter-view of the work, yet the screen falls back into place when he is ready to go ahead with the welding. This screen or window is made of chemically prepared glass to protect the eyes from ultra-violet rays.

Better Than Alarm Clock,

Instead of leaving word at a hotel desk for an early morning call, there is now a new call system which enables guests to call themselves at any desired hour. A system of electric clocks is the newest hotel installation. The guest simply sets an indicator at night, somewhat similar to an alarm clock and a low musical chime rings at the desired time. The clocks have luminous dials and hands so that the time can be read in the dark.

The Curse of Poverty.

Well, my dear, what did you see in town you wanted to buy?" "Oh, thousands of beautiful things.

"You didn't buy them I hope?" "No. I came home with a package ence out there tell whether it's an of hairpins and a grouch."-Birming ham Age-Herald.

INDIANS NEAR TO EXTINCTION

Descendant of Osages Says Intermarriage Has Weakened Them So Much That End Is Apparent,

John R. Spurrier of Oklahoma says that the Indian will be extinct in a generation or two. Mr. Spurrier, who is a descendant of the Osage Indians and whose wife is also of Indian blood, says that constant intermarriage is so weakening the tribes that the nation which numbered over a million at the time this country was discovered will soon be only a name.

"The extinction of the Indian is only a matter of a short time," said Mr. Spurrier. "Intermarriage is proving fatal to the tribes, and they cannot | long survive it. With intermarriage comes the Americanization and the Indians who have adopted modern methods live in extremely comfortable style.

"The richest small group of people in the world are the Osage Indians, whose reservation is in Osage county. There are 2,200 Indians in this tribe, 900 of them being of full blood who still wear their blankets, but the remainder have forsaken the ways of their ancestors and have become extremely American. The reason for the great wealth of this tribe is that their lands happen to be situated in the midst of the largest oil fields of Oklahoma, and the yearly annual income per capita averages approximately \$2,-

"The Osage Indians are the best educated tribe in the country, and also the best physical specimens. It was from this tribe that Buffalo Bill chose a number of his famous chieftains. The reservation of the Pawnee Indians adjoins that of the Osages and this tribe numbers 3,600, many of them prosperous and well educated."

TOOK OATH 'BY THE PEACOCK'

When Philip of Burgundy and His Knights Vowed to Engage to War for Holy Land.

In 1453 Philip the Good, duke of Burgundy, vowed "by the peacock" to go to the deliverance of Constantinople, which had recently fallen into the hands of the Turks. At the conclusion of the tournament and banquet held by the duke at Lille, Holy Mother Church, in the guise of a lady in mourning seated on an elephant and escorted by a giant, approached the duke and delivered a long versified complaint, claiming the aid and succor of the Knights of the Golden Fleece.

The berald advanced, bearing on his fist a live peacock or pheasant, which, according to the rites of chivalry, he presented to the duke. At this extraordinary summons Philip, a wise and aged prince, engaged his person and powers in the holy war against the Turks. His example was imitated by the barons and knights of the assembly; they swore to God, the Virgin. the ladies, and the peacock.

In this connection will be recalled cock and the Ladies.'

As the Lawmakers Slang It.

and started to laugh. It was in the cacidester of Salicylicacid. text of the minutes of the preceding meeting, at which Mrs. King had not acted as secretary, and came in the account of legislative council bills which had been passed, advanced, or "killed."

As it happened, it was a mistake after all, for it was another bill pertaining to the industrial board which had been killed, not that creating a woman member of the board. But for a moment the legislative council forgot its dignity and giggled .- Indianapolis News.

France's Oak Trees Threatened.

gus Oldium, which appeared in the and is doing such damage that the ex- in good condition." termination of the oak in France is foreseen. Young trees-particularly Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. coppice shoots of the current yearare most susceptible to attack, though seedlings up to ten years of age have been destroyed. No remedy has yet been discovered.

Carrots for Lunch.

As I lived far from school, I had to carry my lunch. One morning my stepmother asked me to go to the grocery store for some carrots, as we had some pet rabbits. When I returned I set the sack on the table and hurried to finish getting myself ready for school. When I had finished she had my lunch ready and told me it was on the table. That day at noon I opened my sack and to my amazement I had the sack of carrots. Of course the girls all laughed and had a good time over it, but I am sure it was the most embarrassing moment of my life.-Chicago Tribune.

Compensation.

"Are you going to take any summer boarders?"

"Fixin' up the rates now," replied Farmer Corntossel.

rents have been going up."

"Remembering, of course, that food cost has been going down." "Yes. But rememberin' also that

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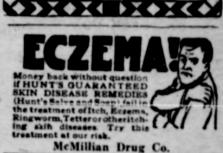
"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctortreated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

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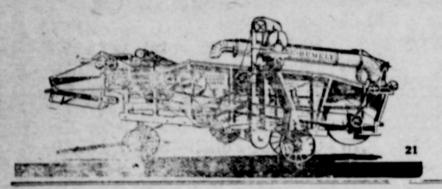
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GUADALAJARA, CITY OF

(Continued from Page 1)

ion officials. The party was indeed a jelly one and the speeches were very as. cordial and the "bravos" and "vives' were in earnest. At the meeting were n sens of the governor, two fine fellows about twenty-two years of age, who are students in the University of California, and are now one of the teasts that the governor's anns marry American girls and "thus schools very often.

meda, where there is a pretty park from the railroad shops went on the have not made the success in this sec-We passed the governor's home, and porch. He has a pretty home, and an interesting family. The car party wound up at the denot, where the Mexico. governor and his staff were guests at inner in the dining car. There were also speeches, and many hand-shakings as at the afternoon affair down town. When it was over the governor embraced many of the Americans and repeated "adios" many times.

Is Mexican Drawn-Work Center This city is the great center for Mexica drawn-work, in fact more of stocking of the ranches, because durit is made here than in any other part of the republic. It is for sale in the ores and by women at the depot. han a score of Mexican women did a thriving business for the several hours the Americans were there, and practically every American has bought from a few dollars to more were red dollars' worth.

The stories here are mostly run by the French it seems, and they are smaller and do not carry the good stocks that towns of similar size carhis is because the population is

o overwhelmingly peon. The peons work in the smelter, where they get a pesos a day, in the ailroad machine shops, which are the et in this section of Mexico, and on the haciendas during the planting pervesting season.

Torreon Is Mining Town

Torreon-Leaving Aguis Calientes o'clock at night with the sweet! as of "La Golondrina" played by I the band, and the cheers of the peoringing in our ears, the night was pent traveling through the states of Aguis Calientes and Durango, and the te lay through calleys skirted on or sice by mountains.

The morning found us in Durango te's with desert lands extending each way. This section is criss-crossold irrigated ditches, which es that at one time it was in cultivation. But evidently the water upply has failed, for there is not ny acres of farms to be seen now. The river courses are as dry as a of more Indain blood and have a darkskinned complexion. They live in very crude huts and adobe houses and

dently they make their living working the farms that lay further away from the railroad. recen is the largest, in fact only city, in this entire section. It is sitnated in the state of Coahuila, and is a city of from 25,000 to 75,000 populasible to find out just how large the population is, for there has not been a

most of the men wear blankets. Evi-

census taken since before the revolutions commenced eleven years ago, and there has of course been much

This is a new town, having been established in 1887. A large smelter is located here, which is the principal interesting reading on the front pages

re factories, railroad shops, and the dustiest city in the republic, and into Monterey until daylight, and the the day we were in its midst it well lived up to its reputation.

The larger part of the peon populawhere there are pretty parks, many stood up was seen. under irrigation. An electric railway runs to this town, which is five miles away.

in the midst of the town is a plaza, less plant on the Texas side of the Rio where the band plays and the people Grande. We were delayed at Nuevo several handsome buildings, includthe municipal building.

republic, have ranches and farms in the prohibition officers inspected the this section, which cover billions of ain. As our purchases of goods in and tramways run from the railroad to these farms to carry the pay duty; we were all well and happy crops to market. Cotton is the most and the health officers were satisfied: important crop raised, about 200,000 we being American citizens the imbales a year being raised. Corn is al- migration officer did not protest; the so an important crop.

It is situated in a gap in the mountains, and is the gateway from Morth to Central Mexico, and armies search it is possible that he might search it is possible that he might search it is possibly several hundred this city several times, and at one bottles of liquor, at least so the talk time used the St. Francis hotel, the best in the city, as a stable for his horses. The Americans here describe for The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star... \$2.85

he visitors. After the refreshments there were several speeches by members of the excursion and local citizens including Senors Cardenas and Gonzalus, both of whom were educated in universities in the United States. There were felicitations, and promises of more friendly social and business relations between Coahuila and Tex-

Every industry and business in the ity was represented at this banquet. T. A. Bledsoe of Abilene acted as toastmaster. Senor Enrique Guerra, original industrial agent of the state home for the summer vacation. It of Coahuila, told of the history of the was suggested by an American in state and city, and welcomed the visiters. He pointed out the opportunities in this section and stated there more firmly cement the friendly re- are many lines of business open for lation between the Northern and development, and the American of Southern Republics." Later one of honor and progressive ideas is welhe sons confided in the News editor come, but the American business man that he was strong for "co-education- must recognize that he is in this counal institutions," as in Mexico the try and must adapt himself as much sexes are not permitted in the same as possible to the conditions and customs prevailing here, if he would se-The governor then took the Ameri- "rot he success that he desires. He cans out for a street car ride over the said "We want the American friend-A stop was made at the ala- ship and the American business men we feel they do not understand f trace and flowers. The boys' band us, and for this reason alone they trip and played as the cars went along tion they would have otherwise made" This was the best talk, and the one his family waved to us from the front with most meat in it, heard on the tire trip, and should sink deep in the hearts of Americans who go into

Mr. Smith of Fort Worth responded Senor Guerra's address of welcome He was followed by Col. Herring of Amarillo, who spoke along lines of the cattle industry of Mexico, stating that many years ago he and associates were largely interested in cattle and anching in Mexico, and recognize to day a great opportunity for the re ing the unsettled conditions the livestock industry has dwindled, and the ranches and ranges have became de pleted of stock.

A. M. Whaley of the Southern Lumbermen's association made a good speech touching the history of civilization in this republic and its association with the early hisry of Texas, New Mexico and Califernia. Speeches were also made by wis Wortham of Fort Worth, Mr. Eby of Ohio, Walker, King, Harding, by Senors Federico and Theodora the seven great land-owning famlies of the republic. These brothers were educated in the United State and are the largest cotton growers in the republic. An interesting part of es were in English. With the comir i peace and recognition Torreon wi republic, for it is surrounded by ric agricultural lands and mines, and no far away, we having passed through it during the night, is the Zacatacas district, which has been for more than four hundred ars and contains the most extenve silver mines in the world.

Afraid of the Bandits Leaving Torreon in the afternoon, farming section until nightfall. Our train was diverted out of its regular route to a short line that goes by way of Monterey instead of Saltilo. The to be found in this section. They are bandits are laying for our train for he purpose of robbing it, and at La a a company of soldiers was lined up on either side of the train, and I was told that they would get in a car in the front of our train to protect us if needs be. If the bandits wanted to rob us they should have done so on

he trip down, for now most everybody is shy of much money, having spent various expenses including meals, tequila, pottery, drawn . work etc. It is reported also, that the train crew refuses to pull through the bandit territory at night, so atMonterey we will delay our departure until daylight, so we can see the bandits when they make their attack on us tomorrow. We dread the ordeal of being shot full of buckshot, carved into chili meat with long knives, and an newsapers. But, alas, and alack, we were delayed in getting um here to Nueva Laredo, right hereich the bandit territory where

live in a suburban town, La Clera captured by the Mexican soldiers and stood up and shot-and not a bandit

Back In Good U. S. A.

in the distance we saw Old Glory fly-There is of course a bull ring, and ing from the tall flagstaff at the wireave a breathing place. The stores Laredo for more than an hour, and very ordinary ones. There are then moved onto the international big markets, where most everything bridge. We soon passed the two iron and the plaza are pillars in the Rio Garnde, and were again back in the good old U. S. A. But the train was stopped, while the The Cardenas and Gonzales famil- custom officers, the health officers, on the most prominent in the the immigration officers and lastly

lexico were small none of us had to hibition officer did not make a very

ough search but stumbled onto a

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The plays of this season are all new with new vaudeville between the acts. The opening play will be "When Dreams Come True," a rural comedy in 4 acts with Harley Sadler as the "Rube Kid," a part he is a star performer in.

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in Texas. He made his home in Hot just man. Springs, Arkansas, for a short while

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A. H. PORTER, Trustees. | county, Arkansas. He came to Texas, family moved here. In our business the local lodge. There will be a species where.

in 1879 and settled in Collin county. dealings with Mr. Terrell we have cial meeting of the lodge next Mon-Most of the rest of his life was spent found him an honest- upright and day night, and all members are urged

To the wife, children, brother and other sorrowing ones we extend our August 30th, 1913, he was married most sincere sympathy.—Tulia Her-

to be present.

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view, led by Rev. T. G. Willett, and the body was tenderly laid to rest in the Plainview cemetery.

Last year Mr. Terrell bought his puty of the Knights of Pythias, is here working up renewed interest in prices which are in line with those "Buy it in Plainview," for large