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WILL FINANCE BOYS BAND COM-

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, August 26th, 1921

TRI-STATE FAIR AT AMARILLO IS FAVORED PEACE TREATY WITH C. OF C. LUNCHEON WAS FULL OF ENTHUSIASM Questionaire Sent Out by John Bos-well Brings Many Offers of Co-operation

Commerce held Wednesday at noon was about the most enthusiastic and teresting meeting ever held. About fifty persons were present, a number of them being new members secured opinion that the Panhandle-Plains Tri-State Fair should be made a perduring the recent campaign. There was a thorough discussion of each matter brought before the meeting. unanimous. Eleven county exhibits 1500 words. were definintely promised in the ans- The treat A committee was instructed to prepare a very large sign telling of the resources of Plainview and Hale counwers.

Dallas.

ty and have same put up on the east de of the tourist camp grounds so the tourists passing through can know

more of this section. The subscription list for the financ-ing of the C. of C. Boys' Band for the past year having expired, a committee was appointed to circulate a subscription list among the business men and citizens for the support of the band during the oming year. Between \$175 and \$205 a month is needed, to pay the salary of Director G. A. Wright, which is \$150 a month, and about \$25 to pay for music, etc. The Board of City Development also con-tributes to the band, but the money must be used for buying uniforms, or other permanent expenses. The band is a great asset to the community, and is fast gaining widespread fame. The committee to raise funds is com-PARRISH GETS TWO YEARS posed of W. J. Klinger, Flake Garner, Theo Shepard, Jake Burkett, C. D. Wofford, Raymond and Guy Gibbs. S. P. Miller, D. D. Neal, J. M. Malone, Chas. Reinken and John Lucaas.

As the county has put out a sign PADGETT AND SON BEING TRIED ferred to. prohibiting the people from sitting on the court house lawn when band concerts are in progress Saturday nights, a committee composed of J. G. Haltom, Geo. Bennett and Marvin Garner was appointed to go before the commissioners court and have the janitor instructed to permit the use of th egrass for the people to sit on during the concerts. There are many people who do not have cars, who wish to attend these coacerts, and it is not right to keep them off the lawn. A resolution was unanimously rtwo of corn mash that was in a

A resolution was unanimously rive of corn mash that was in a adopted amid applause endorsing state of fermentation. Judge H. C. Randolph for appoint. ment as a member of the supreme est, and the entire still and its paracourt commission of appeals, because of his sterling character, judicial abil-ity and progressive citizenship. The Judge feelingly acknowledged the that whiskey was being

The defense attempted to

**GERMANY SIGNED YESTERDAY** 

this section by John Poswell, of Plain- United States and Germany was for- view and runt to Las Vegas, N. M., view, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Commercial Executives. The opinion that the Panhandle-Plains The text was made public followed route from Central Texas to the by a statement in which the secre- mountains of New Mexico and Colomanent institution and that it should tary summarized the provisions of the be held at Amarillo annually is also treaty, which is a document of about dicated by the answers to a question-

The treaty is designed to reestablish the dip'omatic relations broke : off To date answers to the question-aires have been received from seven-teen secretaries and Secretary Bos-well believes that the sentiment ex-pressed in them is representative of privileges reserved under the Porterpressed in them is representative of the entire section. Floydada, Tulia, Canyon, Clarendon, Hereford, Pampa, Plainview, Panhandle, Wellington, Dalhart. Canadian, Childress and in the treaty of Versailles."

tales and Clovis, New Mexico, are the towns from which the answers came. The only factor preventing the coun-ties which will not exhibit agricultur-al products at Amarilla from the factor preventing the coun-ties which will not exhibit agricultural products at Amarillo from doing so binding upon the United States unless is the fact that the dates conflict with those of the State Fair of Texas at the United States gives special permission.

These reservations are made in ar-

It is made clear that "while the nited States is privileged to partici- thusiastically interested in seeing the pate in the reparations commission" F. F. F. highway made one of the best under the Versailles treaty it is not and most traveled highways in the P. B. Parrish was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary Wednesday, bound to particpate in it. Article by a jury in district court, for viola- three provides for the ratification and this end. tion of the prohibition law by operatexchange of the copies of the treaty. ing a whiskey still at his home on the Wayland farm in the western part The treaty provides that the United from every county on the line at the those parts of the Versailles treaty relating to the boundaries of Ger-many; to the political clauses for Eu-rope, to those embracing certain pro-visions with respect to China. Siam States assumes no obligation under highway convention in Floydada Sepof town. Several weeks ago officers states assumes no obligation under ingreet tember 15 and 16. visions with respect to China, Siam,

garia and Shantung. It provides that the United States phanalia was brought into the court shall not assume any obligation for that part of the Versailles treaty relating to international organization

HIGHWAY IN SOUTHWEST Ierm to Begin Sept. 12th, Promises To Be Most Successful in

WILL MAKE F-F-F BEST

 ILL FINANCE BOYS BAND COM-ING YEAR—JUDGE H. C. RANDOLPH ENDORSED
 Unanmious sentiment in favor of an all-Panhandle and adjoining terri-tory fair and hearty support of the Panhandle-Plains Tri-State Fair were commerce held Wednesday at noon
 DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS RE-SUMED, BUT AMERICA HOLDS ALOOF FROM LEAGUE
 PRO: ISES OF CO-OPERATION BY EVERY COUNTY ALONG ROUTE
 The faculty for the coming year's work in Wayland Baptist college, which will open Sept. 12. has been an-nounced, and is indeed a very able one. Several new members have been at Fort Worth, comes through Plain-this contex by John Porwall of Plain 
 The faculty is composed of the fol-lowing members:

road and to the Pacific coast is ineer sent out by John Boswell, secre-tary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, and publicity man for the

Practically all the route is graded, and that part through Tarrant and Parker counties is hard-surfaced. The only stretches of bad road is between Matador and Paducah, where a high new road was graded in the

spring and the rains have not as yet settled it down as it will be inseveral months; also a bad place in Palo Pin-to county between Mineral Wells and Graham, but a million dollar bond issue has just been voted in that coun-

ty, and this road wil lbe improved. A It is also declared that the United bad stretch of road is also reported States cannot, without its assent. be this side of Texico in Bailey and Parregarded as a party to commissions concerned in reparations and other conditions growing out of the war.

The road has been marked from ticle two, in which the rights and ad- Plainview to Las Vegas, and is bevantages forthe United States, as set ing marked through Floyd county, and forth in the Versailles treaty, are re- marking through other counties to Fort Worth is promised.

Each county is reported to be en-Southwest, and promise support to There will be a good attendance

Liberia, Morocco. Egypt, Turkey, But- Will Convene at Church of Christ-**Big Program and Dinner for** All

The Hale county singing convention

SIDNEY MILLER TELLS KIWANIS CLUB THAT PUBLICITY PAYS WELL

**BEST** ADVERTISING MEDIUNS

WAYLAND COLLEGE FACULTY IS VERY ABLE BODY LOCAL NEWSPAPERS ARE

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Sidney P. Miller, of Jacobs Bros. Co., told the Kiwanis club at its lun-cheon today at noon that by actual Co., told the Kiwanis club at its lunched this year.
The faculty is composed of the following members:
Dr. E. B. Atwood, president; B. H.
Warren, A. B., A. M., Baylor University, department of education and philosophy; W. P. Clements, A. B., A.
M. Baylor University, department of Science; G. W.
McDonald, A. B., Baylor University, department of mathematics; Mrs. B.
M. Warren, A. B., A. M., Baylor University, department of mathematics; Mrs. B.
M. Warren, A. B., A. M., Baylor University, department of mathematics; Mrs. B.
G. W. McDonald, assistant in acadamy; Alby Ray Smith, expression and physical culture; Bradley Sims, director of music and instructor in piano, and voice; Mrs. G. W. McDonald, matron boys' dormitory; Miss Jessie
G. W. McDonald, librarian; W. P. Clement, registrar; Mrs. Minnie H.
Watts, bookkeeper and stenographer; Hanks Blakemore, athletic coach.

W. E. Risser had as his subject "The Danger of One-Crop arming," he made a plea for diversified farm-ing and rotation of crops. He told of FEET NEW WATER MAINS this year on the small things about the farm, such a hogs, chickens, cows, and varied crops.

WORK TO BEGIN ON NEW EX. A committee was appointed to con-TENSIONS COVERING LARGE fer wit the school board and see if the street between the Lamar school building and the school grounds to the west cannot be closed and the grounds thrown together. This will be safer for the children and more convenient. James Gray Haltom was big stick

All Sewer Mains Connected Up

Work is now in progress on the last part of the sewer connection on Third grocery company, thence west to Col- erage system of the city to the new

Hanks Blakemore, athletic coach.

History

TERRITORY

Work is to begin right away by R. Irick & Son, who have the contract about 17,000 feet of new water works mains, the extensions reaching into several sections of the town. artist and Elbert Lamb and C. S. Recently \$25,000 worth of bonds were issued upon a vote of the people of bert Lamb won the attendance prize the city, and Irick & Son took the which was contributed by J. G. Chan-

Col. Smyth, city engineer, and cover-

ing the following territory: Thirteenth street line-Begins on Railroad avenue at the corner of the building occupied by Nobles' Bros. street, which will tie the entire sew-

paign may be made is within the hands of his friends, but that if appointed he will give his very best service.

The secretary was authorized to issue credentials to delegates to the an-nual meeting of the Puget Sound-to-Gulf highway convention to be held in Frederickburg Sept. 9. The Ki-wanis club will select a delegation to the state Kiwanis convention at San Antonio, and these will also attend the highway meeting. President A. E. Boyd and iVce

President D. D. Neal were selected to work with the Board of City Development and other clubs in putting through the bond issue of \$60,000 for a public auditorium, at the election to be held Sept. 15. Mr. Boyd made a talg and urged that everybody go and vote on that day, and also get others to do so.

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night, Sept. 13.

#### No Beer for Medicine

Congress having recessed Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced yesterday that he would make no ruling on permitting beer to be sold as a medicine. The beer guzzlers had thought he would do so. Congress will pass the law absolutely prohibitreconvenes next month, hence there is no hope that th esale of beer will ever again be allowed. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaw of Milo, Iowa, are here looking after a farm they own near Olton.

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### Legislature Adjourns

The special session of the legisla-ture was adjourned yesterday at noon after being in session thirty-nine days.

The appropriation bills were dispresed of and are now in the hands of the governor.

The representative redistricting bill raising the membership of the lower house from 142 to 150 members waas adopted.

Burglars Rob Welch Home Saturday afternoon or night bur-glars entered the home of Jim Welch and stole a few things, including two or three suits of clothes and an over-coat belonging to Burley Robinson and Roy Hunter, who are rooming in the

TODAY'S LOCAL MARKETS \$1.05 Wheat, No. 1, bushel Hens and springs, lb. Old roosters, lb.

that whiskey was being made for of labor. compliment and said that he was not medicinal purposes for the family, making the race, nor had made any but as the manufacture was on such announcement, and whatever cam- a large scale the jury doubtless did BUSINESS REMAINS not take the plea very seriously. The case of Pat McLaughlin, who

FOR MAKING LIQUOR

FOR HI-JACKING SOME

NEGROES

was arrested last spring for operating Cotton Crop is Poor and Shows No still at his home near Lake Plainview, and his paraphanalia for making liquor, with quantity of hooch, The case of W. A. Padgett and son, Farris Padgett, is on trial. They are harmed with having gone to a negro house in the city two or three weeks ago, and held up with pistols several negroes and robbed them of \$40 in posing as officers who had come to make them pay a fine for shooting craps. This is a capital crim and the jury was selected from money from the negroes, because they picking is under way in the central had won it in gambling from another

The case is playing to a full good. The case is playing to a full and the evidence of the negros in first class condition and the feed who were robbed was given this prosecuting.

The case of W. H. Mason, charged with "urder, brought here from Floyd court on a change of venue, has been continued until the next term of ourt.

Carbon Caused Auto to Burn Yestanday afternoon the Plainview Grain Exchange auto caught on fire at the Third National Bank corner, in

fire.

month.

Advertising Sells the Honey C. E. White of White Grocery says advertising in local papers sells the honey, for from a small adv. in the local papers. Thursday of last week he sold 103 buckets of honey.

Improvement-Other Crops Good

Dallas, Aug.' 23 .--- The Industrial and business situation in Texas is overshadowed by the agricultural situation. They are to an extent synony-Reports received Monday by the News from many sections of the state show that there is no improvement in conditions of the cotton crop. It is generally reported to be suffering from bollworms and weevils and some of the best cotton areas in the state a special venire. The elder Padgett is making the plea that he took the nicking is under a poor crop. Cotton

motion motion may and was humorous as to and grain crops much better than the greatly entertain the audience At average. Range conditions are good torn w. W. W. Kirk and Austin C. and cattle and sheep look well. There Hate'all represent the defendants and District Attorney Chas. Clements is should be small the of live stock some extent losses that have' come from low prices.

Business is better as fall approaches and industries are working fuller time and more men. The transportation situation is improving and railroads are increasing their tonnage generally.

week ago there is little change to be mereu.... Barber Shop. Jacobs Bros.,

moisture is needed on the row crops F. Towery. Chas. Clements, Stag Bar-

Two other similar accidents have been reported on the Plains the past month. Down in the state the weather is the hottest for years, and crops are ruining. The cotton crop of the state Hill, Hart & Blair, Face Bacely, L. W. Sloneker, Plainview Feed Co., Guarantee Tire & Vul. Co., Dowden Hart, Face Bacely, L. is estimated at two mililon bales, Third National Bank, City Bakery, about half of that of last year.

ing Co. Shipping 600,000 Pounds Sudan Seed Mr. and Mrs. Neaal Douglas of Lit-tlefield have been here this week, while

will convene with the Church of Christ at Plainview, Sunday, August 28th, and we, the undersigned business men and citizens of Plainview, deem it a ABOUT THE SAME great pleasure to have the singing

convention meet annually with us, and we hereby extend an invitation to dl of the members of the Hale County Singing Convention to be present on said occasion. The fololwing undersigned assuring each of you a hearty welcome and a good time. The sum of \$140.75 being contributed for your entertainment at the noon hour: R. M. Peace, L. D. Griffin, Chas.

Wilson, Burns & Pierce, Dye Drug Co., A. C. Perkins, S. C. Auld, Harp Drug Co., H. J. Beck, O. K. Drug Store. Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co., Palace of Sweets, Chas. Reinken, Perry & Cram, Dye Drug Co. No. 2, Waller Tailoring Co., Dollar Bill Tailoring Co., Northcutt Bros., J. A. Powell, Jo. W. Wayland, D. W. McGlas-Gailaway, J. A. Reierson, B. G. Morn, G. A. Smith, B. F. Jarvis, Mc-Glasson & Armstrong, J .M. Johnson, M. J. Baird, T. P. Bussell, J. C. Tery. Coleman Jones, E. A. Rogers, H. H. aminton, W. R. Rodgers, Plainview Hardware Co., Guaranty State Bank,

Looper Grocer Co., C. E. White. Hale County Abstract Co., Warren & Reynolds, John Boswell, Holt's Shoe shop, Busy Bee Cafe, McClain Grocery, G. W. Graves Saddlery Co., W. G. Willis, J. J. Smith. Chamber of Commerce, Boyle Music Co, piano, B.

& L. Tire Service, Plainview News, H. A ams, Perry Motor Co., Plain-view Produce Co., Shafer Printing Co. Tailoring Co., L. P. Barker Co, Cozy cafe, Johnson & Lindsay, P. B. Bar-

100 loaves of bread; Buck Horn Tail-

R. M. PEACE. L. D. GRIFFIN, Committee.

he sold 103 buckets of honey.
 B Peace Treaty With Austria
 \$1.05
 16c ed States and Austria and Hungary
 5c was signed in Vienna Wednesday.
 tetheld have been here this week, while he is supervising the shipment of about 120.000 pounds of Sudan Cass seed, raised in Lamb county. About 600,000 pounds of seed is being shipped out, the greater part going from Littlefield.
 The peace treaty between the Unit-tot out, the greater part going from Littlefield.

umbia, thence up West Thirteenth disposal plant. street, extending west and south con- This line begins on East Third necting with the present line on street at its intersection with Date Twelfth street at the John Ellerd and runs north one block and then residence.

Donohoo residence corner on Seventh side of the Lamar school grounds. street, and extends west along the street 1,875 feet and nodth 475 feet. Baltimore street line-Extends line of 6-inch pipe 1,275 feet on Balttmore street and east to connection.

South Broadway line-Will begin corner of Fourth street, extend one block south to Third street then east four blocks and north one block, the line being 2,125 feet in length, com- give very valuable information. posed of 6 inch pipe.

Elevator line-Begins at the corner of East Sixth and Cedar streets and extends eastward 1,875 feet, with 6 inch pipe used.

These extensions of new line will tie a large additional territory on to son, W. J. Levvorn, B. K. Baine, J. L. the city water system, and be a great benefit to many residents of the town. better quality at less price. Fire plugs will be installed at many corners, and wil lgive fire protection to a larger part of the town, and thus to a larger part of the town, and thus lower insurance rates. The high HALE COUNTY IS GREAT school will be given fire protection, which it does not now have.

With the completion of this work Plainview will have nearly three miles of new water mains, reaching practically all the settled up portions MATERIAL FOR FIVE MILLION of the town.

### J. M. Curry, Pioneer, Dies

mains wil arrive today, and the fun- ham and eggs since Jan. 1. 1921. Pig eral wil be held tomorrow under the and poultry products will fatten the direction of Undertaker Hatchell. purses of Hale county farmers to the The deceased was a pioneer of Hale extent of more than \$1,250,000 in 1921 county, having lived in the Running- and more than half that amount has water community for many years un-it. his removal to Magdalena some 1921, forty-five carloads of eggs, years ago. He will be remembered seventeen carloads of live poultry : by all the old-timers. He was a bro- and six carloads of dressed poultry ther to Mrs. Chas. Epps of New Mex- have been shipped from Plainview. ico, formerly of Runningwater, and During the same period 160 cars of Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Lockney. fat hogs have gone from Hale county.

while there have been few houses of hogs yielded 5,003,000 sides of for rent in Plainview for several years, the demand is now very great, with the approach of school, as many combination, there were yet 2,000,000 families wish to move here so their eggs left to go with the sausage, ba-children can attend the public schools con and other products of the swine. or Wayland colelge. It is likely that

ed at Channing Saturday. He form- largely to the fact that hog rain erly lived here.

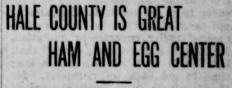
east one block along the south side Seventh street line-Begins at J. N. and north one block along the east

### Urges Use Government Bulletins

In his talk at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday, J. B. Wallace, federal grain inspector, urged that the farmers make more use of government bulletins in farming, especially in regard to eliminating rust from wheat. These bulletins are free for the asking, and

### Will Specialize on Coffee

L. J. Warren Grocery Co. has installed a very modern Cole electric grinder, and will specialize on handling coffee. They will later put in a reaster. By huying in large quantities, grinding it fresh, they promise



### ORDERS SHIPPED SINCE **JANUARY 1**

J. M. Cury died at his home in Mag-dalena. N. M., this week, and the re- sent out more than 5,000,000 orders of

The forty-five carloads of eggs con-Great Demand for Residences tained 7,890.000 eggs and the 160 cars While there have been few houses of hogs yielded 5,068,800 slices of

cr Wayland colelge. It is likely that cr Wayland colelge. It is likely that several score of residences and many suites of rooms could be rehted at once were they available. C. C. Logan Drowned at Channing cr t that C. C. Logan was drownhad made greater progress up to 1915.

a peculiar way, and the top burned off. The fire department put out the fire. Arnold Lomax was driving the car and had a bottle of carbon (high-life). and had a bottle of carbon (high-life). in the sections where recent rains fell Plainview Market, C. L. Largent, B. and had a bottle of carbon than out of In some way the stopper came out of the bottle and the liquid caught on the bottle and the liquid caught on and in order to make fall plowing constille.

noted. Crops are about the same and Geo. Gouldy, H. L. A. Frank, D. W. Conditions generally are unchanged. Daavenport, Cash Grocery, Hogue Weather is Hot and Dry

As compared with reports made a

May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at gamblers manipulate the markets, swindlers. The government has run Plainview, Texas, under the Act of as has been done many times in the to earth a syndicate of swindlers with Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

One	3	lear		\$2.50	
Six	M	lonths		\$1.85	
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next war by wireless, and after it is over pay the bills in the same way?

It is announced that the government

quarrels between a husband and wife days in Dallas and Fort Worth they are too often settled with an automa-He stands ahead of the preacher, He stands ahead of the preacher, hundred Americans went to the place

the world over.

the society's funds. C. E. Wilson, word. ington City, is the latest, and his seldom reaches much farther than his more civilized than Mexicans, that life second assistant treasurer, of Washshortage is said to be \$14,000.

regularly to get the most out of the newspapers of the state. school.

to pay our part of the expense.

a young lady in his town was caught fakers. The editor has the greatest smoking a cigarette. Wonder if he opporunity to protect society from made a roar in the old times when he lived down in the stix of East Texas when he saw an old woman smok- the News does at all seasons. ing a pipe.

We do not pretend to know but very not grow it is not his fault. He helps agricultural products, says. little about railroading, but it seems the deserving young men with words economically as to permit the redu- usefulness is broader than any one it." tion of freight rates 20 per cent,, the else in the community, and if he does Farm and Ranch has always con interstate commerce should permit him to make the reduc- settlement he has a sufficient reward products, such as we have in the emtion.

there are about 200,000 useless gov- country, and goes on his way rejoic- those consumers who must purchase ing. whether or not he gets any re- the manufactured articles. Farmers

ThePlainview News Published Tuesday and Friday at Plainview, Hale County, Texas. Congress has adopted the Capper-Tincher bill prohibiting gambling in grain and cotton futures, and it needs only the signature of President Hard-ing to make it the law of the land. There are all sorts of schemes and schemers, and there are all sorts of suckers. In faact, inthese piping days, suckers are born much faster than one every minute. Extraordin-While we know little of the ins and ary profits, and desire to get-rich-

1. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner outs of grain dealing, we have never quick, causes many people to bite at schemes. The poor, the middle class Entered as second-class matter, ests of the people to have a few and the rich all fall for the plans of

> past. THE COUNTRY EDITOR

> > The editor of the News has rounded country with forged "certified" ut thirty-four years of continuous checks, securities and notes, and

A suggestion: Why not fight our the time spent in going through high ext war by wireless and after it is school, and during that time he work- cupidity from the people their harded afternoons and Saturdays to learn earned money. These schemers find

the business. For more than twenty-it easier and more profitable to swin-dle people than to actually work. is using a new kind of paper for its five years he has owned and operated die people than to actually work. Don't be their dupe. Don't bite at \$1,000 bills. Really, we hadn't noticed a newspaper of his own. He loves the their schemes. If you are tempted to business and never expects to quit it.

The old fashioned way of settling still be "in harness," and at work. Many have written about the trials was to "kiss and makeup." But these and tribulations of the country editor, days in Dallas and Fort Worth they and he has many, but few have writ-

Whiskey has reached its highest because he never talks to empty price in England, and it is causing a benches, but speaks to thousands in great hardship on the working class, the homes where his paper goes. The great hardship on the working class, the nomes where his paper goes. The work and leave town. Some of the where more whiskey is guzzled per News has an audience of more than Americans said they did this because capita than among any other people 7.500 readers every issue it sends out. Americans said they did this becau of their "rights" to have the jobs. He never makes impromptu speeches which generally disgust the audience,

A number of Red Cross officials but writes with deliberation and prefrom time to time have recently been meditation, and what he says carries have gone up from many Americans arrested on charges of embezzling much more weight than the spoken with a demand that our government The preacher's influence for good Yet, we contend that Americans are

audience, while the editor's field for and pursuit of one's avocation is more good reaches to all the congregations safe here, and that justice and fair-

Plainview public schools will open of the county. The lawyer makes a ness are sacred to our people. Sept. 12. Parents should insist that great speech in the court house and their children be on hand the first day, only one or two hundred persons hear and attend every day during the him, but when the editor writes a good as they were peaceably at work, and school year. The child must attend editorial it is copied by the various not molesting anybody, they should not have been molested, in fact the The editor distributes more flowers entire machinery of the government,

than a florist and he asks nothing in About the greatest punishment return for them but thanks. The edi-Uncle Sam could visit upon the radi- tor has an opportunity to do the indicals who are preaching discontent, vidual citizen a service and ne never direct action, overthrow of the gov- hesitates to do it if consistent with ernment and rule of the prolitariat his obligations to the public. The who hold themselves above the law, would be to send them to soviet Rus- editor has the greatest opportunity and that the good people of the city sia. We as a tax payer, are willing to convert men and women to his way do not have them punished for this of thinking on public questions. As

Editor Sam Braswell of the Clar- ships from the rocks the editor can migration, but when a foreignor the lighthouse on the shore warns the endon News kicks editorially because warn the public from frauds and comes to our country, is industrious vil by standing for the law and creanublic sentiment for it, and this THE TARIFF AND THE FARMER

The editor of the Country Gentle-The editor never tires of boosting his town and county, and if both do man, in commenting on the tariff on

"We have erected a barbed-wire to us that if Henry Ford is able to of commendation and restrains the old fence to keep out foreign mice, and handle his railroad so efficiently and by words of warning. His field of we shall likely tear our own pants on

> commission not get any returns for his efforts for tended that a tariff on agricultural in seeing things get better. He re- ergency bill and in the Fordney bill,

headquarters in Chicago but who have

been operating all over the country,

and who have swindled people out of

six million dollars. They flooded the

do so, be sure to ask the advice of

ROUGH-NECKED AMERICANS

where a church building is being erec-

ted in Abilene, and by threats forced

a bunch of Mexican laborers to stop

Had this outrage occurred in any

city in Mexico a great howl would

should protect Americans in Mexico.

These Mexicans had as much

"right" to the job as the Americans,

local. state and nationtl, should be ex-

its record, and this is one of them,

that it has one hundred rought-necks

The News believes in restricted im-

scheme.

joices in his opportunity for service is calculated to help most everybody will begin at the tabernaacle the 4th to his fellow-man, his town and his in business except the farmers and Sunday in August

A Telegram from Willard

Orders reduction in price of Batteries for Ford cars as follows:

# Wood Insulation . \$27.50 **Threaded Rubber** Insulation . . \$37.50

Price cannot now prevent your buying a WILLARD. "Through Service We Grow."

# **CONNER-MATHES BATTERY COMPANY**

In Auto Row

. Phone 16

LORENZO Aug. 18 .- The Methodist revival

ernmental department employes on the payroll who should have been turns for it. discharged long ago. but are simply holding on to the public teat because ple, are taxed to pay them.

in Northwest Texas made a speech the to the straight and narrow path is other day, in which he said "there almost driving us grey-headed. The are too many automobiles and too few longer we know Smith, the more homes owned by our young married are becoming convinced that he is no. people." It is indeed sadly true. The lady. home is the first thing a young couple should think of owning, for it is the the foundation for a happy, useful and successful life. The auto is al- person over twenty-five years may he must have world wide markets. He right. but it should come after the home is paid for, never before,

about to loan a half-billion dollars; trict judges. more to the railroads, so they can recover from the sad state of affairs he time to get back to normalcy, for plate moving here. McAdoo in order to pacify the unions permitted rules that were a robbery was one great blunder.

necks who have been operating whiskey stills in the rough country along kirs. the cap. The officers of the county are very aggressive in their work. and has been very active, and an attempt the rich. was made one night last week to assassinate him, several persons supless element will go, hence it behooves general. the lawabiding people in every country to stand staunchly behind the of-

used on crime.

The Southwest Plainsman of Amaof red tape and politics. This army rillo says "Editor Adams has a re- logically protesting against a high of useless employees are drawing a prenensible habit of picking on Ben tariff on manufactures. A tariff on million dollars a day in salaries- Smith of the Lockney Beacon." The wool means that the farmer will re-\$365,000,000 a year, and we, the peo | Plainsman evidently don't know ceive no more for his clip but that

One of the most prominent bankers cuss, and to keep him any ways clos-

The legislature has amended the have the benefit of the statute. This can't have this if we put up bars is better, and maybe at the next sesion the whole law will be either re-

Former Secretary W. G. McAdoo :s peoled or taken away from the juries roaring because the government is and given to the discretion of the dis-

got them into when he was director- Plainview country. The Chamber of gets. general under government operation. Commerce is receiving many letters McAdoo is a great man, and all that, asking for information relative to but it will take the railroads a long this section from people who contem-

Grafters and fakirs and swindlers

Hall county is just below the cap-rock to the east, and in certain sec-tions of it there are nests of roughsient beggars-most of them are fa-

The republican revenue bill seems during the past several months more to be downward for the rich and upthan thirty stills have been captured ward for the middle class of people. and destroyed. The county attorney But, the g. o. p. is really the party of

Senator Tom Watson of Georgia postoffice buildings, army posts, riv- point him. home in a car after midnight and fired our substitutes for booze kill thousfour steel-jacketed bullets into his ands annually." Well, what of it? nouse and through the room where he 'The man who drinks bootleg liquor is

A faction of the socialist party in ficers to encourage and help them to New York has a platform, and its enforce the laws. Let jurors do their candidate for mayor stands on it, duty by bringing in verdicts of guilty which is as follows; Seizure ef all, a four-hour working day.

have been considered in these bills largely because it was thought that it would effectually prevent them from Smith as we do, or he would not have said this, for Smith is a reprehensible increased price. A tariff on shoes "eans higher prices for that article. This can be repeated from item to item in the tariff bill. It would take a super-wise man to point out wherein the farmer will receive any lasting

benefit from any tariff legislation proposed and passed by the present congress. What the farmer wants is a place where he can sell his products suspended sentence law" so that no for a reasonable price, and to do this against the products of other nations.

IN A MINOR STRAIN

The fact remains that advice is The eyes of the world are on the about the only free thing a person living there a number of years came

> . . . A down-and-outer can always tell John D. Rockefeller how he should

run his business ...

-Farm and Ranch.

We saw a peddler on the northwest the nation. Government operation are flocking to the Plains country, conter of the square the other day for the purpose of working their offering for sale a "labor-saving" degrafts. The sensible person will not vise. That was not the place to sell bite at these schemes, at least not un- it. for how can a man who does not

> The trouble with most foreign counts is, they haven't anything to count.

to say, is little more than an errand Randolph of this city for membership The average congressman, it is sad boy, and his standing in the district on the supreme court commission of is too often guaged on how many

posed to be bootleggers drove by his recently told the senate that "poison- lers and harbors dredged, experiment stations he gets for his district, rather than how he measures up as a law- moved to Plainview from Kansas maker and statesman. Get while the City, and he is opening an optical ally slept, but he was not struck. a fcol and the sooner he is put out of getting is good, no matter how great parlor in the Harp Drug Store. He asked how many additional men he is shows to what extreme the law- his misery the better for society in a steal it may be, is the political slo- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. can these days. And the taxpayers Clough of Plainview. bot the bills.

The farmer who farms primarily to down in the state will be the largest make a living at home is the fellow in history, and worth possibly a milwho succeeds and makes the most lion dollars.

with proper sentences to prison at-tached. Criminals deserve no sym-pathy, nor should they be temporized day; a moratorium so that people can with. The iron gauntlet should be live rent free in their present homes; crop. All one-crop will bankrupt any the United States in the Panama-Cosfarmer sooner or later. ta Rico boundary dispute.

Mr. John Farris and Miss Vivian Williams were united in marriage by Justice C. E. Stevens, Tuesday, Aug. 16th. They leave this week for Bogata where they will make their future home.

Sam Powers purchased the Huckabay and Dillard grocery store on the west side of Main street the latter part of last week and is now in charge of same. This store was sold to Dillard & Huckabay a few weeks ago by R. L. Durham.

Marie Walker, the 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, died at their home Saturday, August 13th. She was ill only five days taking sick on Monday of the same week she died. Dyphtheria developed and was said to be the cause of her death. Mr. F. M. Wagnon, Sr., died at his home about 4 miles east of Lorenzo Saturday morning, August 13th. He was ill only a few days before his death, but had suffered for some time from feebleness. He was born in Washington county, Arkansas, 68 years ago and in later life moved with his family to New Mexico, and after to Texas and settled near Lorenzo, 18 months ago, where he lived until his death .-- Enterprise.

Ninty-seven Additions to Church In Lorenzo Revival

kev. E. B. Atwood, president of Wayland college, has just closed a Baptist revival at Lorenzo, in which he can buy a section of land anywhere there were ninety-seven additions to in the Panhandle and take ten brood the church-forty-five by conversion sows and ten milk cows and pay for it and fifty-two by letter. Forty-one in five years. The Panhandle-Plains persons were baptized in a tank near country offers the greatest opportunitown at one time.

section of the United States. There Hale County Bar Endorses Randolph is no country on earth where a living The Hale County Bar has adopted is as easily made as in this country. resolutions endorsing Judge H. C. -Lockney Beacon.

Street lights are greater protection appeals and asking Gov. Neff to ap- against crime wave than increased

police force. A number of years ago when Chicago was over-run with a wave of criminality the city council met in session to discuss protection with the chief of police. Upon being needed to quell the crime over the city, he replied, "I need no more men than I now have. Give me two hundred additional arc-lights in certain sections of the city and the present force can handle the situation.-Clarendon News.

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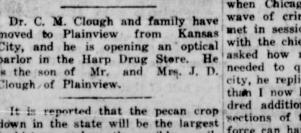
Coy Meyers has gone to Fort Worth to take a course in a business college.

A Panhandle hog raiser says that

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for lOcts from one bag of



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	Try a want-ady. in the News. Only	FOR SALE—An unimproved half section of land near Hale Center or would consider a trade for good Plainview property or good automo- bile. Box 54, Hale Center, Texas.	Z. T. Northcutt and wife to Chas. F. Scott, 74.1 acres of the R. L. String- fellow homestead survey, considera-	AMERICANIZATION	Zeigler & Glenn	
	lc a word, minimum charge 15c a time.	Milwaukee Row Binder extras	tion \$2,964. C. D. Russell to Albert G. Hinn, part of J. M. Pressler homestead sur-	BACK TO THE DECLARATION (Abraham Lincoln)		
	WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best	FOR SALE—Five room house, fur- nished, at real bargain. Inquire at	vey in Central Park addition, Plain- view, consideration \$300.	In his campaign for the senate, against Stephen A. Douglas in 1858,	CHOOME	
	WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs. Panhandle Produce Co.	News office. Two corner lots for sale, east of	E. F. Alexander and wife and Kirby Smith and wife to Nora B.Buttolph, lot 10, block 17, original town of	The Declaration of Independence	Grocery	
\$	WELL DRILLING WANTED-J. C. Cook, Plainview, box 833, phone 489.	First Christian church, may take in	Plainview, consideration \$2,000. J. J. Norris and wife to J. H. Hohl- aus and J. C. Ward, 2 acres of section 42, block A-1, consideration \$1 and other consideration of value. C. C. Green to Truston Wellard, the east half of lots 9, 10. 11 and 12, block 87, Alexander & Westmoreland addition. Plainview, consideration, \$4,500. C. B. Hanks and wife to L. R. Bain and E. H. Humphreys, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, blocks 1, 2 and 3, Wye addition, Plainview, consideration \$600.	of American liberty from thirteen states of the confederacy. These communities, by their representatives in Old Independence Hall, said to the whole world of men: "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal; that they are en- dowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This was their majestic interpretation of the economy of the Universe. This was their lofty, and	Mr. J. H. Glenn from Winters has bought a half-interest in the Zeigler Grocery and the firm name changed to Zeigler & Glenn Grocery. We will continue the business at the same stand on the north side of the	
	FOR SALE-Four good young milch cowsS. O. Nations, Rt. B. 28-3t	FOR SALE—Several good young mares and some farm implements				
	Milwaukee Row Binder extras.— Butler-Huddleston Co.	See W. S. Meharg.				
	FOR SALT-New Buick touring car. -M. F. Brashear, Plainview. 25-tf.	All coal and feed will be sold for cash only after Aug. 18.—Phone 8, E. C. Hunter. 28-4t				
	TO RENT-450 acres for wheat, trac- tor and teams preferred. Inquire at this office.	STOP THAT ITCHING Cse the reliable Blue Star Eczema Remedy for all skin diseases such as			square. Mr. Glenn is an experienced gro-	
	FOR RENT— Light housekeeping rooms.—Missouri Hotel. 29-2t	Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Poison Oak, Prickly Heat, and old sores on children. Sold on a guaran-	tion, Plainview, consideration \$1,200.	justice of the Creator to His crea- tures. Yes, gentlemen, to all His	ceryman. We wish to the public for the liberal pa-	
	FOR SALE OR TRADE-15-30 Rumely tractor, two 5-gang disc plows and one 16-hole drillS. S. SLONEKER.	CHEAP AS DIRT-One 45 J. I. Case steam engine, good shape; al- most new drive belt: 7-disc Sanders	E. H. Perry to Mrs. E. P. Harling, lots 4 and 6, block 1, and lots 2, 3, and	nothing stamped with the divine im- age and likeness was sent into the world to be trodden on and degraded	tronage extended in the past, and hope for a continuance of same in larger volume in	
5	FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. — Mrs. Alvin Dean. 29-2t-p	breaking plow; 150-gallon water tank; one frame; one 28-50 separ- ator. Don't wait to write, but come at once if you want a bargain.—	dition, Plainview, consideration \$1,000 O. Gandy to Dan Gandy, 20 acres in section 14, block A1, consideration	grasped not only the whole race of man then living, but they reached forward and seized upon the farthest posterity. They erected a beacon to	the future. We are better able than ever before to attend to your wants in the gro- cery line by carrying a complete line and	
	MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIREL- LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas, Phone 304. 79-tf-c	PLAINVIEW PRODUCE Co. is now	J. A. Eaves and wife to JF. Mag- ness, 320 acres in sections 3 and 4	guide their children, and their chil- dren's children, and the countless myriads who should inhabit the earth in other ages. Wise statesmen as	in divind you the your best service We	
	FOR RF in block w of court house, cheap Phone 219. 29-4t.	eggs, and cream. The only 24 bottle cream separator on the Pla	<ul> <li>Monk, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 38, High- land addition, Plainview. consideration</li> <li>\$3.000.</li> </ul>	prosperity to breed tyrants, and so they established these great self-evi- dent truths that when in the distant		
	Why pay more for milk, when you can get it delivered at your door for 15 cents a quart. Phone 478, C. B. Rees.	Imill well garage	C. A. Halwick. lot 19. block 1, Smyth addition, Plainview, consideration \$550	future some doctrine that none but	Zeigler & Glenn Grocery Phone 676	
	WANTED-Second-hand hard coal stove. Elmer Sansom. 26-8t	FOR SALE—High grade piano in good condition, terms reasonable.—415 Cedar St, 25-9t	A. Pennington, secretary of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce, said while here yesterday that his town had	courage to renew the battle which their fathers began, so that truth and justice and mercy and all the humane	F none 070	
	guaranteed hay fever and catarrh cure for sale by McMILLAN DRUG CO. Guaranteed to cure or price re-	en miles of Merkel, fourteen miles of Abilene. Will trade for Plains	shipped 444 cars of wheat from June 31 to August 22. Row crops will be only about 25 per cent of normal, Mr. Pennington said, mainly because of reduced compton. The Flored Compton	and Christian virtues might not be extinguished from the land, so that no man would hereafter dare to limit and circumscribe the great principles on which the temple of liberty was		
	We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry, eggs and hides.—Panhandle Produce Co., west of Nobles Bros.	PASTURE-Grass to let at 75c per head per month. To miles south and	sale at Lockney next Saturday. About 52 entries of Poland-China and Duroc Jerseys have been entered. Mr. Pen- nington says swine, poultry and cows	Now, if you have been taught doc- trines conflicting with the great land- marks of the Declaration of Independ- ence; if you have listened to sugges- tions which would take away from its	WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER FIRST. We use only pure bred Jersey Cows. All	
1	STORAGE—Automobiles and house- hold goods, 1 door south of Plainview Hotel.—Z. T. Nortcutt. 28-4t-p	SEWING WANTED - Satisfaction	Amarillo News. B. O. Brown of the Vernon Record.	grandeur and mutilate the fair sym- metry of its proportions; if you have	equipment strictly sanitary. Deliveries will be made twice a day.	
1	NOST-Mouse-colored mare mule, 2 years old, long mane and tail. Reward, H. B. Tatum, Box 412, Plainview	on phone 39; 708 Date St. 27-tf CAR OF POULTRY WANTED Offer 16c pound for hens and springs	was elected president of the North- west Texas Press association at its meeting in Electra this week.	are not created equal in those inalien- able rights enumerated by our chart of liberty, let me entreat you to come back. Return to the fountain whose waters spring close by the blood of	PROPRIETORS.	
	TAKE OUT THAT MEMBERSHIP in the Northwest Texas Local Mutual Aid Association while you can. Don't neglect it. D. B. SHIFLETT, Secre-	WANTED-Family nursing in Plain-	Miss Zola of Plainview, and Miss Irene Taylor of Fort Worth, were	the revolution. Think nothing of me —take no thought for political fate of any man whomsoever—but come back to the truths that are in the De-	Phone 390 Plainview, Texas	
to a	tary. FOR SALE CHEAP—One Port Hur- on separator, ninety-four head cattle and fifty calves. Will give terms.—T. J. Shelton, Plainview.	black beaded fringe, containing dia- mond bar pin, cameo diamond lava- liere, eversharp golo pencil and baby ring. Left in women's lavatory court	and daughter came to Amarillo to meet Miss Taylor, who will spend a month in Plainview.—Amarillo News Aug. 24. R. M. Irick has gone to Hot Springs N. M. to spend a while. He writes	do anything with me you choose, if you will but heed these sacred prin- ciples. You may not only defeat me for the senate, but you may take me and put me to death. While pretend- ing no indifference to earthly honors, I do claim to be actuated in this con-	The Foresighted	
	WANTED-Ladies to room, break-	house. Notify A. V. Duvall, Running-	to us that he is having a good time,	test by something higher than any		

fast only, 700 West 11th .- Mrs. J. C. house. Notify A. W. Duvall, Runnis Holcombe. Holcombe

once.

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-H. D. Rosser.

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STRAYED-About June 25th, one black mare six years old, no brand, has had fistula, two rings burned has had fistula, two rings burned around wethers; one iron grey horse five years old, knot on his nose be-tween nostrils and lip; one flea-bit-ten grey mare a little hog-backed, small split in right ear, smooth mouth. Will give \$10 reward. Please notify B. Ward, Box 142, Plainview, Texas. ST At 25-T-4t.

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For guaranteed mattress work, FOR BEST PRICES on groceries, see cleave orders at Haltom & Haltom's Franklin, west of the city hall. New, furniture store of write C. E. Draper, fresh stock. Farmers can drive up Runnlagwater, Texas. Mattresses on two sides and get waited on at called for and delivered in Plainview. 24-fri-tf.

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> ely .-- W. J. King. 29-20

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to us that he is having a good time, test by something higher than any astwenty-one people are there from anxiety of office. I charge you to Plainview, taking the hot baths. He drop every paltry and insignificant declares he is getting lots of fish.

Otus Reeves went to Tahoka Wed- glas is nothing. But do not destroy nesday to help J. B. Nance in matters the immortal emblem of Humanityconnected with the Tahoka Oil & Gas the Declaration of American Inde-Co. business. They have good pros- pendence.

cases in Lynn county, so we understand.

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is the reasonable, scientific construc-AMARILLO, TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott have been in Abilene this week visiting relatives, Office 812 Austin St., Phone 616

thought for any man's success. It is nothing; I am nothing; Judge Dou-NOTE-The above is taken from a wood Griscom, Jr., of the State Uni-

versity, which is being presented to the public schools and press for the state by the Scottish Rite Masonic

### Farmers Union Buy Gin

A deal was closed Tuesday by which the Farmers' Union of Crosby county omes into possession of the Dean & Webb gin. We understand the conideration was \$20,000.

The Union already owns an elevator of large capacity at Crosbyton, and we understand contemplate acquiring Effa Ellis Perfield Teaching System other property interests in different towns in the county .--- Ralls Banner.

The weather down in the state is izzling hot, and crops are burning up. Wednesday fos the hottest day of the year in Dallas, and the people all

over that section are sweltering.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable Justice Court Precinit No. 1, of Hale County, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1921, in the case of J. E. Green versus Herschel L. Burnes. No. 2003, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon, this 12th day of Aug. A. D. 1921, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in Sept. A. D. 1921, itbeing the 6th day of said month, at the court house door of said Hale county, in the town of Plainview, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which L. Burnes had, on the 2nd day of June. A. D. 1921, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described

property, to-wit: One small typewriter desk, and chair. Said property be-the right, title and interest which Her schel L. Burnes, had, on the 2nd day of June, 1921, or at any time thereafttr, of, in and to the following describ-

ed property, to-wit: 1 small typewrit-ting to \$34.00 in favor of J. E. Green one year and costs of suit. Given under dy hand this 18th day of August, A. D. 1921.

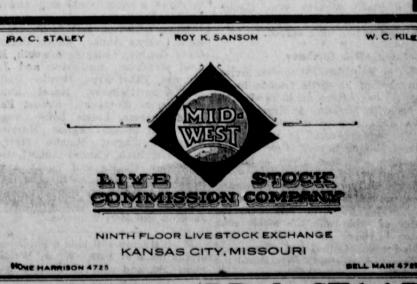


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### Four Matrons Entertain With 42 and Bridge Luncheon

One of the largest and most enjoyable affairs of the summer was the

The lawn, the veranda, the wide In souveniring the occasion the hoshall and the rooms thrown open to the tess presented a handpainted cream mesto more artistically decorated jar to the honor guest and the high and Mrs. S. Kiser, left Monday mornwith clematis and golden glow.

hostesses received their guests. Those in the afternoon a refreshment course preferring 42 were given unique score was served. guests for bridge were conducted in- party and this was the happy way to the house. After the games a de- in which Mrs. T. M. Caldwell enterlicious two course luncheon was serv- tained a few friends Tuesday night H. L. Moon and family.

tesses entertained fifty guests at Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Plainview. ther, C. B. Shepard and family. bridge and 42. Ice cream and angel Bridge was the favored diversion unfood cake were served after the games til a late hour Wednesday and the ning.

C. F. Hutchings, of Amarillo. guest cards.-Amarillo Tribune. of Mrs. H. C. Randolph; Miss Grace Davis of Fort Worth, guest of Mrs. Miss Ruby Lee Shropshire Bride F. A. Green; Mrs. Walter Lynn of of Mr. Frank F. Helm Hillsboro, guest of Mrs. Meade Grifof Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. John W. El-Riggs, of Washington, D. C., guest many years of happy life. of Mrs. Huddleston; Miss Davidge. wright, guest of Mrs. J. K. Millwee. New Era Club The New Era

### **Two Weddings**

Terry Crow and Miss Fannie Lee Gillesnie were married here Wednesday, Rev. J. P. Ingle performing the ceremony. She lived here and he lives at Dimmitt, where they will make

marriage license this morning.

Holiness Campmeeting Now In Full Swing

The meeting under the auspices of tion held under the large brown tent

We are having some of the best preaching we have ever had. Rev. O. H. Callis of the Methodist conference

is leading the hosts in song.

Candy face dolls were given to the girls and snappers to the boys. The young host received many nice

Mrs. Frank Armstrong Honoree At Two Parties

Mrs. Frank Armstrong, the house guest of Mrs. Ross D. Rogers, around whom many of the social affairs of the week pivot, was again complimented when Mrs. W. B. Estes enter- Mrs. J. E. Cox and her daughter, Mrs. delightful 42 and bridge luncheon in tained at bridge Wednesday afternoon which Mesdames C. H. Curl, L. F. at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Cobb, A. B. DeLoach and J. B. Scott Ames, 1922 Harrison street. Mrs. entertained on Thursday at the hospi- Estes had a lovely decoration of seatable home of Judge and Mrs. C. H. sonable flowers in the rooms where after business matters and greeting the afternoon diversion was enjoyed. old friends.

score holder was awarded a hand-Standing under the large trees the painted salt and pepper shaker. Later nia

ed. one hundred guests being present. complimenting her sister, Mrs. L. J.

Armstrong held top score. She was The out of town guests were Mrs rewarded with a box of corresponding

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock fin; Mrs. A. P. Duggan and Mrs. Miss Ruby Lee Shropshire became the Marion Shaw drove over from Little- bride of Mr. Frank F. Helm, the cerefield; Mrs. James W. Haynes, Mrs. mony being performed at the home Clara May Swan and Miss Lulu M. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haynes, of Sherman; and Miss Swan Shropshire, in this city. The groom is a prominent young farmer of the liott and Mrs. Carroll McGlasson of Runningwater community, and both Kress; Mrs. E. L. Doland and Mrs. are very popular young people, who Joseph Buchheimer of Dallas; Miss have many friends who wish for them

The New Era club will meet at the Methodist church next Monday afteroon at 3:30 o'clock.

### Miss Dahlia Hemphill Entertained

S. C. Club Yesterday Miss Dalhia Hemphill entertained

the S. C. club yesterday afternoon, their home. J. M. Bickley and Miss Myrtle Stag-ner of Petersburg were granted a from 3 to 5 o'clock. The afternoon came in Wednesday and was very pleasantly spent in playing forty-two, after which the hostess Mr. and Mrs. M. J. E

served ice cream puffs. The next meeting will be with Miss

Lucile Putnam Thursday afternoon. Miss Walter Gives Party

the Central Plains Holiness Associa- Honoring Miss Dennie Urguhart Miss Anna Walter was hostess on is growing in interest and attendance. Monday night at a party compliment-Each day the crowds are larger and ing Miss Dennie Urquhart of Greenat night the tent is more than filled. ville, who is visiting friends in Plain-

view. The evening was spent in playing 3rd at 4 p. m., in the Presbyterian features in grain dealing, disastrous forty-two the tables being placed on church, at which time they will have as far as the producer and ocnsumer of Kentucky is doing the preaching, the lawn. lighted with Japanese lan- a Bible study program.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinger Entertain

In addition to the regular mem-

West Side Forty-two Club

hig hscore for the club.

Mr. Williams' Music Class

joyable program.

Marguerite Morrison,

Sorn to Mr. and Mrs.:

boy; named Willie Lewellyn.

R. E. Huston will hold a public sale

Visits of the Stork

Gives Interesting Program

brook.

evening.

HALE CENTER

August 25.-The Silver tea given at the home of Mrs. W. L. Townsend Tuesday afternoon for the Methodist Missionary Society was a splendid in Eastland. success both socially and financially. Willis Burgess, were the hostesses.

Dr. R. W. Sanders departed Tuesday afternoon for his home in Alameda, Calif., after three weeks here looking

Mrs. S. O. Parker, who has spent the past month with her parents, Mr. ing for her home in Hawley, Califor-

Mrs. Ivey Moon and Miss Ola Moon returned from the Fort Worth and cards and invited to tables arranged No more thoroughly delightful par-under the shade of the trees. The ty can be planned than a slumber Miss Jessie Phillips and little sister Mary Alice, came from Olden Saturday, for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Dieters mother is also here.

In the evening these charming hos- Whiteman of Portales, N. M., and last week in Plainview with her bro-

ha sbeen a guest of her father, Wm. and punch was served during the eve- totalling of tallies revealed that Mrs. enson and other relatives the past week.

Several of our men are in Plainview this week on jury.

J. M. Cooley is in Wisconsin on busi ess and visiting relatives.

C .B. Shepard and family came down from Plainview Saturday night day afternoon with Mrs. Sam Nations. to spend Sunday with the home folks.

home in Dallas Sunday night after a ready. ten days stay here, with his brother, Rev. G. H. Bryant. He conducted a EXPECTS GRAIN ACT neeting in the Methodist church while

Misses Grace and Jessie Bryant are One of Authors of Bill Claims Supply in Lockney this week with relatives. Misses Venus and Gladys Horton and Miss Inez Boulier are at home from Canyon Normal.

Misses Luella and Ola Moon and anti-gambling bill adopted in a con-Miss Evalyn Marshal drove to Amarillo Wednesday

ome of Mrs. W. C. Wilhite Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ewalt arrived H. Vertrees and family, and their many friends here.

Wm. Grigsby came over from Floydada Tuesday.

The young ladies Community Mis- er being the real factor in the grain sionary Society met Monday after- markets, he added. noon in the Presbyterian church and The legislation outlaws bucket perfected their organization. Their shops by outlawing "puts" and " calls"

the porch a Victrola furnished music, their nieces, Jessie and Mary Alice culture power to make regulations and there was dancing by those who Phillips are spending the week in that will stop manipulation, and in

John Trotter and family of Amarillo visited at the McGough home on Sunday. Mr. Ford of west of Kress, was in

Mrs. Jude McGough is improving

our midst last week in search of a mule which had strayed from his place. Mr. Phillips returned after a visit

M. L. Alexander and wife spent

Sunday with Joe McGinnes and fam-

Willie Wise and family of east of Kress visited relatives in our midst the first of the week.

Leonard Roberson has a wheeled chair, which makes it more pleasant for him. He is improving slowly. Mrs. Verna Leapole left Tuesday for Amarillo, after spending a week with Misses Frances and Dora Seipp.

### PROVIDENCE

Aug. 22,-Mr. and Mrs. Jeskey and daughter, Miss Agnes, from Olney, are visiting Geo. Deiter and family. The young men of our community

Miss Byrd Shepard spent a part of played ball Thursday afternoon. Ran Newman and sister, Hattie, left Sunday in their car for McGre-Mrs. Mary Jones of Spring Lake. gor and others Central Texas towns. Some of the young people went to Slaton Saturday. They had, a joint program there at the Lutheran church and reported a glorious time.

Miss Jesley from Olney, has been visiting her friends, Hettie Sammann and Erna Boedeker.

Mrs. Finch Zollicoffer spent Mon-It has quit raining and all our Rev. R. F. Bryant returned to his farmers are busy getting wheat land

TO RAISE PRICES

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Washington, Aug. 23 .- The grain

ference report by both houses of congress today, it is expected, will bring The Needle club was very pleasantly reforms in the dealing in wheat and entertained at the beautiful country other grain commodities that will mean a better price to the producers. As explained in connection with A number of Primitive Baptists the report today by Representative came in Wednesday and held services Tincher of Kansas, one of the authors of the bill, grain never sells higher as a result of manipulation, which from Santa Barbara, Calif., Sunday practice the legislation will now prefor a visit with the ladies sister, Mrs. vept. As a result of outlawing this practice. he said, the producer would be able to obtain nearer the real value of the grain. The law ofs upply and demand will also now come near-

were concerned.

and Rev. Blackburn of South Dakota terns. From a bower of flowers on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon with The bill gives the secretary of agri-



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to attend these services and enjoy them with us and get your soul blessed of God.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurlbut Entertain for Dalals Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurlbut entertained Tuesday and Wednesday nights ilton, Amon Johnson, Rheam Alexanwith games, honoring Mrs. Joseph der, Louis Sloneker, Ralph Garret, Buchheimer and Mrs. E. L. Doland Deak Felnagle, Allison Chambers, of Dallas. who are now visiting in Plainview.

Tuescay night Mrs. Settoon won high score for the ladies and Morey McGlasson for the gentlemen, the guests being Messrs. and Mesdames C. Anderson, L. P. Barker, Casey Hughes, Chas. Saigling, Wallace Settoon, H. M. Burch, Ben Smith, Guy Jace., L. A. Knight. C. S. Ross, Morey bers, Mr .and Mrs. J. M. Waller, Mrs. McGlasson. Peyton Randolph, F. A. Green, E. L. Dye, Geo. Bennett, A. C. Rosella Rushing, Miss Georgia Brash-Lace erand, Misses Grace Davis of car, and Mr. S. W. Reynolds were Worth and Louise Lamb, Messrs. guests. R. E. Horne and Guy Mitchell. Ice

and cake were served.

Wednesday night Mrs. George C. Keck made high score among the ladies and Robert Horne for the gentle-Mesdames A. L. Putnam, Meade F. served. Griffin. Lynn of Hillsboro, Ethelbert Dowden, Bay, E. B. Miller, O. M. Unger, Geo. C. Keck, Earl Keck, L. F. Cobb, M. Heward, C. H. Curl, L. S. Vinder. C. S. Ross, P. B. Barber, Miss Louise Lamb, Messrs. Wm. Gouldy, BobHorne and Carl Thorpe. Refreshments were served.

#### Celebates Fifth Birthday

Macter Paul Edward Berndt invited a number of his little friends to his tome Friday afternoon in celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary. Various kinds of in and out door rames were played. In the donkey contest Master Robert Hinn was the champion and was given a box of candy kisses.

Later in the afternoon the dining room proved to be the center of attraction for the little folk. On the center of table was the lovely pink posted birthday cake, holding five by fern and sweetpeas. Overhead the at his place at Seth Ward, Friday, electrolier was shaded in rose with Sept. 2nd, and will sell everything. lighted rose candles and surrounded streamers extending to the corners of the table. Much excitement was displayed over the drawing of numbers forstreamers which extended from cake and held the birthday emblems. Evelyn Brashear drew the ring, Fay Harlan the thimble, Robert Hinn the button and J. I. Griffin the dime.

ward for the middle class of people. Cream cones and home made cakes were served at the conclusion of the But, the g. o. p. is really the party of the rich.

pleasures.

indulge. Ice cream and cake were Lockney with relatives.

Those invited to this enjoyable party were the honoree and Misses Cleo evening Curry, Beulah Lee Jackson, Pearl

Rev. Waldrop and family, former

Jewell Westbrook Rutha Woolverton, their way to Fort Worth. Thelma McClain, Erma Leach, Erma

LAKEVIEW

Felnagle, Clara Hooper and Lora Lane, and Messrs. Edgar McClendon, Aug. 24 .- It is still dry and hot in against passage of the bill, but admit-Z. T. Huff, Odell Gilham, Harold Hamthis section of the county. Row crops ted their ability to operate under its are badly in need of rain. der, Louis Sloneker, Ralph Garret, Miss Jim Anderson of Cleburne is isiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Riley. | ter its approval which gives all in-R. S. Zeigler, Alpha Rosser, Clintor: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Ross terests time to adjust business to its Walter, Roy Upton and Jack West-Jernigan Misses Callie and Mary requirements.

Jernigan. Mae Hardin and Mrs. Ida Crawford attended the picnic at Bellview last Thursday. J. W. Crawford and son, Jess, were

The West Side 42 Club met with in Plainview Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klinger Tuesday

have been visiting the former's par- of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, who ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, left Wednesday for their future home have returned to their home near Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Golston have returned from a visit with the form-Mr. Waller won high score for the er's brother.

guests and Mrs. W. B. Anthony won Mrs. Smith and son, J. C., of Bellview are visiting their daughter, and Punch was served during the games sister, Mrs. W. K. Pierson.

and at the close refreshments of Mrs. Charlie Quail of Post City is men; the guests being Messrs and strawberries, cream and cake were spending a while with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Magness.

Ellis Farris of Gordon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Pierson.

The J. K. club met with Mrs. Lester Monday night at the Baptist church Magness Friday afternoon. We were the music class of Mrs. E. R. Williams | not present. so can make no report of rendered a very interesting and en- the meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Overton of Friona died Those who took part in the corcert at the Lubbock Sanitarium Saturday were Overne Abney, Maude Perkins, afternoon of abcess of the brain. The Cleva Gunter, Violet Aylesworth, Milremains were brought to the home of dred Gundrum, Katherine and Jack her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lut-Thomas, Ethel Free, Bernice Dallin- rick, from which place the funeral ger, Anna Reimers, Hazel Evans, was held at Pierce's Chapel Monday afternoon. Interment was in Pierce's Ernest Park, Lisle Thomas, Lottle Belle Suggs, Chapel cemetery, Rev. J. T. Howell, Lucy Bell Roden, Agnes Harrison, pastor, assisted by Revs. Bryant of Ralph Dallinger, Maudie Morgan, Hale Center and Davis of Petersburg Ruth Hamilton, Caribel Abbott, Dor- conducted the services. The floral ofothy Cox. Claude and Violet Aylesworth, Edna Gundrum, Blanche Ham- iful. A large crowd of friends and re-ilton, Helen Looper, Bob Cox, Faola latives from far and near were pre-Warren, Miss Mary Cox, Prof. W. K. ent. The farmily has cur despect Jackson and Mrs. Williams. sympathy.

#### LIBERTY

Aug. 25 .- A number of our people are attending the Holiness meeting in Plainview this week.

Gilbert Davis and family of Plain-view and C. C. Alexander and family H. P. Ritchey, Hale Center, Aug 12 Sundayed with J. J. Groff and family. Our farmers are very busy, break-ing wheat ground. There will be a

The republican revenue bill seems large acreage sown in our community. be downward for the rich and up- Little Nellie Bell Groff is suffering to be downward for the rich and upwith a sore eye. Rayford Davis visited relatives near

Tulia Sunday.

doing so he may fix the quantity of a The B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a social on trade. The power of the secretary of the Baptist church lawn Wednesday agriculture to cancel the license of a trading place, as provided in the

upon.

terms.

house bill, is lodged with a commispastor of the Baptist church here, sion composed of the secretaries of greeted old friend shere Saturday on commerce and of agriculture and the Attorney General, in the bill agreed

The grain exchanges protested ion.

The bill is effective four months af-

Mr. and Mrs. Richards Donate Books to Public Library

Fifty odd volumes have been placed this week on the shelves of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawford, who Public Library through the courtesy WILL EXCHANGE-\$1.800 worth of Box 625. in California.

The list of books includes: The Inner Shrine by Baasil King. The Butterfly, Webster. The Squaw Man, Royle.

Madame B. The Lion and The Mouse.

The Trail of the Lonsesome Pine, John Fox. The Mystery of the Yellow Room.

A Spinner in the Sun, Reid. Within the Law, Veiller. Smoke Bellew, Jack London. Bought and Paid For. The Hungry Heart, Phillips. The Money Makers. The Danger Trail, Curwood. The Tigress, Anne Warner.

The Ivory Trail. Talbot Mundy. The Circular Staircase, Rhinehart. The Lure of the Mask, McGrath. The Man from Hame, Wilso. Rubbaiat, Omar Khayyam. Paid in Full.

The Purple Parasol, McCutcheon. Half a Rogue, Harold McGrath. Arms and the Woman, Harold Mc-Grath.

A Splendid Hazard, Harold Mc-Grath.

To Win the Love He Sought-Openheimer.

The New Tenant, Oppenheim. The Yellow House, Oppenheim The Man from Rodneys-McCutch-

Castle Caneycrow, McCutcheon. Jane Cable, McCutcheon.

Three Narative Poems. The Yellow Claw, Sax Rohmer. The Insidious Dr. Fu-Manchu, Sax

Pohmer. The Hand of Dr. Fu-Manchu, Sax Rohmer.

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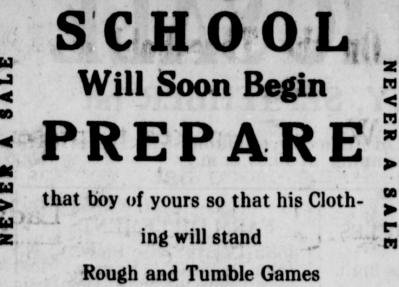


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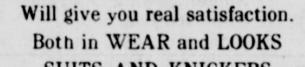
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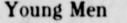
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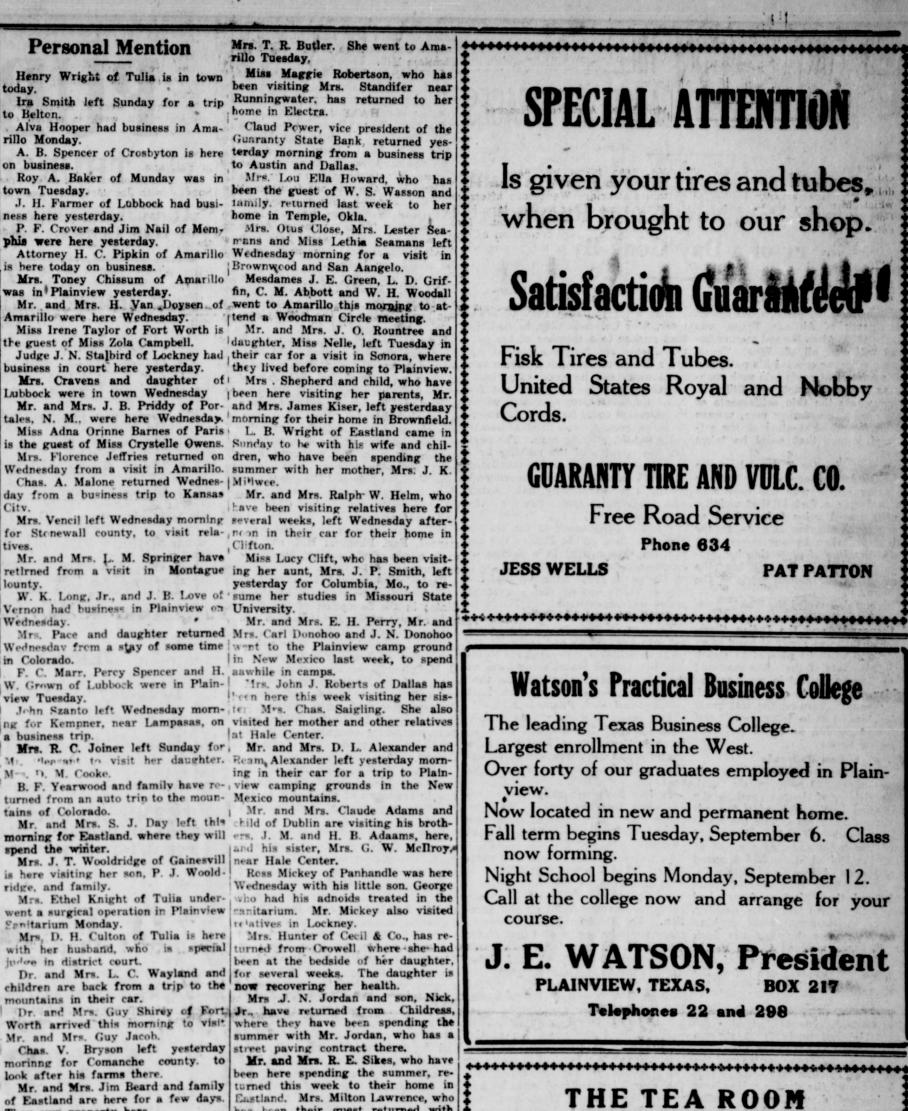
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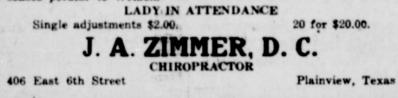
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Austin, Aug. 24 .- The state board the board being required to include of education today fixed the state each year the balance in the text-book school apportionment at \$13 per cap-ita. The total number of scholastics suing yeaar.

in the state was reported by the state | The product of the 15-cent tax for superintendent as 1,298,280. The es-timate of expenses for the purchase and distribution of free text-books for set aside as the text-book fund, it was the scholastic year of 1920-21 was found that from this 15-cent tax there given as \$1,681,603. The balance in would remain in the available school the text-book fund on Sept. 1 was es- fund for the session of 1920-21, \$2,-timated to be \$300,000. The board set 662,959.

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### **REINKIN CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE**

They own property here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn and child them

left Sunday for Brady for a visit with his brother, Lee Vaughn. Rev Hunter was called to Coleman

the fore part of the week, to the bedside of a sister who was sick. Mrs. Will R. Dukes and baby of of the Dr.

Amarillo arrived Tuesday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Aulds. Capt. Dickson of Amarillo is here

taking reports from business men for the Bradstreet commercial agency. Dr.Giles of Nocona is here visiting Cclorado. his brother-in-law, Oscar Hill. He is

an optometrist and may locate here. Mrs. Tom Garner left this morning for Portales. N. M. to accompany

home her father. Uncle John Pendley. Mrs. Lillian Fortenberry and children of near Runningwater have gone

B. F. Bennett of Abilene. connect-

ed with the West Texas Chamber of 'ommerce, was in Plainview yester-

L. A. Knight returned Sunday from a trip to Temple. "Dry as a powder house in that section," was his remark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith went to Lubbock last week, where he has leas-ed a building and will open a variety store. Misses Crystelle Owens, Marie Mc-

Donald and Adag Orinne Barnes went to Amarillo this morning to visit friends.

R. E. Horne, manager of Rockwell Bros. & Co., lumber yard, had busi-ness in Fort Worth the fore part of the week.

W. L. Blackman and family have moved to Plainview from Wichita They are related to R. M. Falls. Franklin.

Miss Thelma Reeves of this city has been elected to a position as teacher of English in the high school in Tahoka.

J. B. Maxey and family left this morning in their car for the mountains in New Mexico. to spend about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy of Canvon Normal faaculty are here visit-ing her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Miss Eula Mae Sloneker and Grafton McInnish have returned from a sence with his parents, Mr and Mrs. visit with relatives in Comanche and F. H. Bawden. He is a cadet in the Hamilton.

A. B., small son of A. B. Rosser, Md., but has since in June been on a

has been their guest returned with Miss Otera Lloyd of Big Spring and

Miss Lorraine Miles of Marshall, left this morning for their homes, after a visit of several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Miss Lloyd is a sister Mrs. R. F. Ivey and grandson, Ern-

est Ivey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wright and two sons of Sweetwater eral weeks among the mohntains of

E. T. Campbell of the Iowa Avenue ommunity was in town yesterday. He is contemplating selling or leasing his farm and moving to Plainview with e family.

Mrs. N. E. McEntire and daughter of Canyon arrived yesterday mornvisit with her sister in Clayton, ing to visit her sister, Mrs. W. B. Anthony. Miss Sallie McEntire of Nocona is also the guest of Mrs. ony her sister-in-law.

Mrs. G. M. Phelps returned yesterday morning from Colorado Springs, 'o'o.. where she had been at the bed-

side of her sick uncle, W. S. Moore of Oklahcma City. Mr. Moore has visitd in Plainview several times.

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Ewalt have returned to Hale Center, to spend a while. They have a home in Santa Barbara. Calif., where they spend the larged part of the year. They stop-ped two weeks in New Mexico, while

en route to Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nichols and daughter, Miss Mary Lee, returned Monday from a trip in their car to North Texas, where they visited re-latives in Gainesville, Bonham, Dallas and other points, being away three weeks. Mr. Nichols says a severe drouth is prevailing down in the state and crops are burning up.

J. W. Stephens, wife and daughters, Misses Emma and Ethel, and Miss Clem Blankenship of Plainview, and H. C. Randolph and family, and Mr.

Fred Miller of near Lockney. returned yesterday afternoon from a trip of teu days to the Randolph ranch neaar Ft. Sumner, N. M., where the spent an outing among the mountains.

Harold Bawden will be home in a few days to spend his leave of ab-

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Services at the Baptist Church

More than one thousand people were present Sunday night and heard the musical given by the church choir the eye. Deut. 6:9, instructs the Isand orchestra. The orchestra will raelites in regard to the commandcontinue ,as usual, to render special numbers every Sunday evening at the preaching hour.

There were 411 present at Sunday gates." school Sunday morning and a large the morning hour will be "The Christ vertising. We Follow;" at night he will speak on "The Three Wise Men." This will be vertising puts forth no entrovement

with Mr. Hull as superintendent and Miss Alphia Christopher, secretary,

A. B., small son of A. B. Rosser, underwent a surgical operation for sppendicitis in Plainview Sanitarium Tuesday. A. M. Davis of Brownwood and El-bert Oliver of Montgomery county. Mo., arrived Wednesday to visit their uncle, A. L. Maupin. Mrs. J. R. Ralls of Ralls was herw the fore part of the week, visiting C. LUBBING RATES Method the ship has visited Sweeden, Norway, Gibralter and other countries in Europe, and was several days ago at Cuba. R. E. Huston will hold a public sale at his place at Seth Ward, Friday, the fore part of the week, visiting

Texas, and will appreciate your presence.

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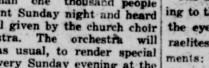
The Bible is authority for appealing to the mind and the spirit through ments: "Thou shalt write them upon the mosts . I thy house, and on thy

The patent medicine men are wiser crowd at the morning preaching ser-vice. W. Erwart Matthews spoke on "The Golden Rule." Next Sunday Mr. the trees and the sides of houses. They Matthews will speak at both morning are determined to make their wares and evening services. His subject at go, and they do it by persistent ad-

"The Three Wise Men." This will be vertising puts form no encourage ant a discussion of the universality of Christianity and will open up new and interesting trains of thought. All are urged to attend and will be cordi-ually welcomed. HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor Plainview has two papers, and they

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Fastor Beptist Charch Organized A Baptist church with twenty-five members was recently organized at Sunnyside, near Spring Lake. BaptistSunday School Organized BaptistSunday School Organized CHRONICL.



"LD FORT PHANTOM HILL" WAS NAMED BECAUSE OF MIRAGES

### Ruins of What Was Once an Important Antonio for California. Military Post Now Gaunt Reminder of a Day Gone By

### (By R. C. Crane)

This historic old place, about fifteen Just after crossing the Colorado miles north of Abilene, Texas, was river, near Colorado City, he had the built in 1850, when the red man roam- first mishap to a member of his paraway.

and its gaunt ruins today stand as cannon shot. mcnuments-phantom-like - to the first steps taken by our government Mountain fork of the Brazos the exin the direction of protecting her peo- pedition was caught in a deluge of ple in their work of "winning the rain and a fierce blizzard which caus-West" from the hellish work of the ed the party great suffering and the red man.

The buffalo roamed the Plains, from mules and necessitated the abandon-Nebraska to the Pecos river, in droves ment of five wagons. of thousands, and the Indian there- As soon as Captain Marcy could fore had his meat ready at hand to go get into Fort Smith and make his reto his haunts, burning the tall grass Belknop and Fort Phantom Hill. behind him so as to delay pursuit and following spring

#### Few Railroads

There were no railroads then in Maps printed as late as 1880 give this Texas-about 100 miles on the coast, road. in the vicinity of Houston, making the

continent.

called for untold hardships.

and kindred disease, which snuffed one of them, named Moorehead, was miles east of the fort. He said that

First Mishap

day the remains of the missing lieu-Old Fort Phanton Hill got its name tenant were found, horribly mutilated out to locate a fort in that vicinity, left, supposedly upon hearing the

While passing south of the Double loss of thirty-one of their Mexican

where and when he pleased to attack ports expeditions were sent out to lo- authoirites of Texas, and General H. the settlements of the white man and cate two United States army forts on E. McCullough was appointed to take kill, pillage and steal in most savage the line, or practically the line, that charge of the Northwestern frontier; fashion, and then to quickly get back he had returned on. They were Fort and officers with squads of Texas

insure its coming up again early the show his road, laid out and traveled, diers, to secure compliance with the through Texas from Sherman in a surrender as made by General westerly and southwesterly direction. Twiggs.

total then built. Following the ad- for years that the great Southern miand the surrender of Fort Phantom mission of Texas as a state the Mexi- leader, General Robert E. Lee, was Hill. can war had been fought and won and the army officer who located old Fort Drew Middleton, for many years a peace had been made, as a result of Phantom Hill, but on the testimony respected citizen of Abilene, but now which the United States had acquired of a Texas veteran of severaal wars, dead, told the writer some twenty New Mexico, Arizona and California. Captain M. J. Maltby, who claimed to years ago that he was a member of ornia and the "Western fever" had which located this old fort, there ap- surrender of the old fort, and he statsteam horse made his way across the states) was the officer who located surrender, he at first refused, but in

notes of these first surveys given by course and distance from Old Fort Phantom Hill.

In 1854, as shown by maps of the period, the overland stage line from Fort Smith, Ark., by way of Sherman, Texas, and carrying the United States mails, ran through Fort Belknap and Fort Phantom Hill over the Marcy train to El Paso, there connecting with the southern route from San There was not then a fort north or

that line, and the nearest one to the south was near Waco, while an immense belt to Texas, comprising a dozen counties to the west of Gilespie county, was allocated to the Comanche and Lipan Indians.

When a little later Fort Chadbourne in the north part of Coke county, was established, the overland stage line was routed to go by the latter place.

**Baptisms of Fire** Here at Fort Phantom Hill the sol-

ed at will over all of West Texas, ty. Lieutenant Harrison started out diers and the officers who had seen slaying whoever crossed his path, and after dinner to examine a ravine two service in the Mexican War recountmaking frequent raids into such coun- miles away and he never came back. ed their experiences and their reminties as Bosque, Burnett and Gillespie, Searching parties were sent out for laying waste the thin settlements of him. Captain Marcy's cannon, which paigns and the bloody battle of war, the pioneers, murdering men, women he estimated could be heard for twen- in far-away Mexico. Here the young and children, and stealing all the cat- ty miles around, was fired to locate officers and the tenderfoot recruits tle and horses that could be taken camp for the missing man. The next got their baptism of fire in border engagements with the redskins; here many were the officers who later from the appearance of a mirage to and the camp of his Indian murderers were both the blue and the gray; who the army officer who had been sent round, and which they had hastily made themselves ready for the great responsibilities placed upon them in that great struggle.

But before that great conflict commenced, Fort Phantom Hill, as the early abode of the soldier, became a memory and a tradition.

Early in February, 1861, when Texs decided to join the other Southern States in the formation of the Confederacy, General Twiggs, then in command of all United States soldiers in Texas, surrendered all forts to the Rangers were sent out to the various And maps printed in 1854 plainly forts occupied by United States sol-

Captain Maltby is authority for the statement that Colonel Buck Barry It has been generally understood was in command of those sent to de-

Gold had been discovered in Calif- have been a member of the expedition the ranger force which called for the begun to spread over the country. pears to be some doubt on the ques- ed that they had just come from Camp and the goldseekers were flocking tion. For Captain Maltby asserted Colorado, occupied by United States Westward to seek their fortunes. Such many times before he died that Major soldiers, in Coleman county, where a thing as a railroad to the Pacific George H. Thomas (who afterwards surrender had been secured, and that coast had not been dreamed of, and became a general in the United States when demand was made of the officer it was about twenty years before the army during the war between the in charge of Fort Phantom Hill for its

both Fort Belknap and Fort Phantom a short while, after parleys with his The route across plains and moun- Hill on the Marcy road in the sum- officers, announced in a very sullen tains through Colorado. Utah and mer and fall of 1850 and that he was manner that he would vacate the fort, Novada was extremely dangerous and with him and the expedition at the and proceeded to do so without delaay time, and he said that in a blizzard and the fort was vacated with a dis-The route by water by way of the just before they reached the site of tinct air of sullenness on the part of Isthmus of Panama was to be dread-old Phantom Hill all of those with its officers and troops, who marched ed because of the deadly yellowfever the expedition suffered greatly and out and camped that night about four

# **PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st**

At my farm, 8 miles west of Plainview, on Olton Road, 8 miles north of Hale Center. Sale beginning at 10:30 a.m.

### **18 HORSES AND MULES**

2 Work Mules, 15 hands high. 1 Work Horse, wt. 1300 pounds. 2 Brood Mares, both bred. 1 Driving Horse, wt. 1000 lbs.

- 1 Horse, 8 yrs. old. wt. 1200 lbs.
- 1 Mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs.
- 1 Mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs.
- 1 Mule, 3 yrs. old, broke.
- 1 Mule, 4 yrs. old, broke.
- 4 Horse Colts, 2 yrs. old.
- 2 Fillies, 2 yrs. old.
- 1 Yearling Mule Colt.

### JERSEY COWS

- 10 Jersey Cows.\_
- 6 Jersey Heifers.
- Some Extra Fine Turkeys.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS John Deere 2-disc Plow. John Deere Disc Harrow.

John Deere 2-row Go-Devil. John Deere 1-row Go-Devil. 1 John Deere Row Binder. 1 Osborne Binder. 1 VanBrunt Drill. 8-foot. 1 2-row Cultivator. 1 1-row Drill 1 J. I. Case Steam Tractor, 110 hp 1 Monitor Gasoline Engine 11-2 horse-power. 1 Wagon, Mitchell Box. 1 McCormack Mower, 6 foot. 1 3-section Tooth Harrow.

### MISCELLANEOUS

1 Viking Separator. 1 Alcazar Oil Stove. 1 Buckeye Incubator, 120-egg. 1 X-Ray Incubator, 200-egg. 1 Iron bed, mattress and springs 1 Singer Sewing Machine. 1 50-lb. Ice Box.

TERMS-All sums under \$25 cash; all sums over \$25 12 months' time on bankable notes at 10 per cent interest. 5 per cent discount for cash within 60 days.

### LUNCH ON GROUND

D. F. MORGAN, Owner

W. A. NASH and W. H. SEALE. Auctioneers. 

out the lives of many bold spirits frozen to death. while crossing the isthmus, going or (The report of the Secretary of miles away, and when the garrison ) coming from the gold fields.

snow slides and dangers of the moun- Snelling. Minn., and that Camp Bel- bability without orders.

were no roads.

lays of the mountain route!

ment.

cable for wagon travel from the Rio Grande (at a point near El Paso) thru the construction of its buildings. And now the soldiers have been Northwest Texas.

dian river, crossing the Panhandle and there in 1851, and in the latter paart the old fort was located to protect, the Plains without serious mishaps, of 1852, or early in 1853, he (Maltby) then containing a few hundred piowas 819 1-2 miles.

Mexicans he found a Comanche In- Fort McIntosh, near Laredo, on the and the auto truck to carry its people dian who had been born and reared Rio Grande.

tha na month.

knap was the only military camp list-Settlers without the gold fever were ed for all West Texas. At Belknap The buildings of th eold fort were immoring to go to New Mexico and were stationed ten companies of the never repaired. The war cameon at Southwest in those days and General ideal for the period of time in ques- county, seventy-five miles away. Early in 1849 Captain R. B. Marcy was given orders at Fort Smith to was given orders at Fort Smith to was given orders at Fort Smith to equip himself with a complete outfit, Some of the buildings of the old way was slated to have its terminus

thatched roofs.

(or

in that part of Texas, that he was Old Fort Phantom Hill became slow moving ox-cart and the stage to find his road through, and he en- alive as soon as established, with coach. gaged him on the representation that the strenuous life. the stir and the he could carry him over a route with bustle of the frontier fort, always on water for his stock every day, to the the lock-out for the hostile incursions the Mexican lion, and even the coyote

by the "forty-niners" and much trav-eled for many years. He crossed the Pecos river below where Pecos City is now located, business of locating land certificates camped at the "hig springs of the colorado." near Brig Springs, and passed about ten miles south of the Double Mountains in Stonewall coun-under the protection of squads of sol-diers from the fort and all of the field

the Rangers were camped several War at this period, however, shows evacuated the fort all of its buildings A shorter and less dangerous route that Lieutenant George H. Thomas were left vacant. That night these to California and the West was need- was at the time detailed as instructor buildings were burned, and as the ed, one that could be traveled at all in artillery and cavalry tactics at Rangers did not do it, they had a feeltimes of the year without danger of West Point. That Major Abercrombi ing that some of those who had just tropic diseases and without danger of was in command at Corups Christi, vacated them went back in their sullen the closed and frozen trails and the that Brevet Colonel Lee was at Fort mood and set fire to them, in all pro-

### **Buildings** Never Repaired

other portions of the West, but there Fifth Infantry and Fort Phantom Hill once, and when the smoke of battle as not then in existence. It was evi- kared away Fort Griffin waas built The United Stataes must help to dently located subsequent to Decem- in its place, some twenty miles away, find a trial for the argnauts which her, 1851. It is evident that Colonel and helped to stop the marauding of would avoid the dangers and the de- Maltby was in error in the statement Indians. But here was the first postcredited to him that Major Thomas office established for . hundreds of Fort Smith, Ark., was military beadquarters for Texas and the location of the old fort was where was Fort Bellange in Young The location of the old fort was where was Fort Belknap, in Young Arbuckle was stationed there, in com- tion, and there was plenty of water, In 1874 the Texas & Pacific railway mand of the Seventh Military Depart- wood for fuel and rock for building then building from Fort Worth west purposes at hand, and fish in the Clear to El Paso, was routed to go by Old

with an aggregate of about eighty men, with subplice for five months, and accompany a lot of emigrants to their destination of Santa Fe, N. M., and consequently the hauling of lum-restriction of the restriction of the sector and consequently the hauling of lum-route of the Texas & Pacific railway. and, returning to find a route practi- ber to the fort extremely slow and te- But that road was built fifteen miles

what is now known as West and They were covered for most part with gone many years; and it has been wany moons since the redskin, has

Going out he traveled all of the Captain Maltby claimed that Col- and theft over any part of fexas; way on the south side of the Cana- onel Abercrombie was in command and that vast expanse of Texas that but meeting Juany Indian tribes was with an expedition comprising neer settlers, scattered widely over (Comanches and Kiowas) who occu- forty-six wagons loaded with supplies regions hundreds of miles away, has pied the Panhandle as their especially at Austin, Texas, which carried to Old grown and developed into an empire alloted hunting grounds. The distance Fort Phantom Hill these supplies, and in itself, with vastly more people in from Ft. Smith to Santa Fe he found returning assisted in removing Col- it than were contained in the entire Robert E: Lee and his five com- state when the old fort was located, Returning, near El Paso, then a paris of the Fifth United States In- with thousands of prosperous ranches village of about 300 people, mostly fantry from Fort Phantom Hill to and farms, with railroads, the auto and its commerce, in place of old.

headwaters of the Colorado, in less of Indians. Approximately 1,000 sol-tha na month. diers must have been stationed there. of Old Phantom Hill—all giving away And, now he began to lay out Mar- General Albert Sidney Johnston to the man with the hoe, with his cy's trail between Fort Smith and was the paymaster of the army and prosperous farms all around, in the Dona Ana, N. M., a distance of 960 made frequent trips to it and the var-miles, a trail which became well known ious forts on the frontiers. by the "forty-niners" and much trav- In 1853 especially, Moses Evans, ties in the state that raises one-third

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

**PUBLIC SALE** 

At Snyder place, six and one-half miles south of Plainview, close to Snyder School House. Sale beginning at 10:30 a.m.

### HOR'SES AND MULES

1 Bay Horse, smooth mouth. wt. Thoroughbred Large Type Poland China Sow, registered  $1450 \ lbs.$ 1 Dark Grey Horse, smooth 3 Thoroughbred Poland China mouth. wt. 1400 lbs. Boars. 1 Black Percheron Mare, with FARM IMPLEMENTS colt at side. 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400 Double Box Wagon. Trip Box Wagon. 1 Black Horse, 5 yrs. old, good Wagon with hay frame. Double Disc Emerson Plow. one, wt. 1400: . 1 Black Percheron Mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1550, a fine one. 1 Black Blocky Percheron Mare Clark Cut-away Tandem 5 yrs. old, wt. 1400. Brown Mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1350.1 Dark Grey Mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1300.Yearling Horse Colt. 2 Yearling Mare Mules. CATTLE 1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, giving

milk. 2 Holstein Cows, (not registered) 3 yrs. old, giving milk. 1 Red Polled Cow, 2 yrs. old, giving milk.

2-year-old Steer.

1 Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old. 6 Young Heifers from extra good Cows. and 6 Calves.

Jersey Cows, giving milk.

Red Cows, giving milk.

Several tons Millet and Alfalfa Hay.

Blacksmith Anvil and Vise.

LARGE HART-PARE 22-45 TRAC TOR AND GOOD 14-DISC EMER SON PLOW.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$25 cash: all sums over \$25 12 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale. 10 per cent off for cash on sums over \$25. No property to be removed until settled for.

A GOOD LUNCH SERVED FREE AT NOON P. B. SNYDER, Owner

W. A. Nash and W. H. Seale, Auctioneers.

Disc, with extra set of full blades. P. & O. 18-disc Harrow. John Deere 18-disc Harrow. P. & O. Lister. 14-disc Emerson Grain Drill. John Deere Mounted Weeder. 2-row Cultivators. John Deere Weeder. Sulky Breaking Plow. Campbell Sub-surface Packer McCormack Binder. Mulcher and Roller. Slide Cultivator. Spike Tooth Harrow. 12 inch Walking Plow. Black Hawk Heavy Harrow. Deering Mower. 4 50-gallon Steel Oil Drums. 1 50-gallon Gasoline Drum. electrically welded, a good one. Seed Grain Cleaner. 1 Grind Stone. Forks. Shovels. and other small articles.

The Property 25

HOGS

# WEAK, NERVOUS,

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui .- Says "Result Was Surprising."-Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known D. V. Williams, whe of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting beadaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. "I saw after taking some Cardui ... that I was improving. The result

... that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person.

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so I and not fest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Carduf, which he did. It strengthened me . . . My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. thing worth while and essential. We Since it has helped so many, you are all traveling to the same place. should not hesitate to try Cardui if Why not travel in friendliness, why troubled with womanly allments. not go along the way with hand out-For sale everywhere. E.83



Take Aspirin only as told in each one's own thoughts are not known to by physicians during 21 years, and cause. proved safe by millions. Take no There is an old fable about two tra-

### THEY ALL DEMAND IT

in the Union, Receives It. When one suffers the tor- acult places. cured.

were looked upon as worthless desert waste. How different now!

ALL RUN-DOWN Captain Marcy in his report called them the "Llano Estacado," of the great Sahara of North America. He says:

over West Texas!

was established.

the shaggy bison trod;

a whispering rill,

Old Phantom Hill."

SECRET OF HAPPINESS

An ordinance ordering an election to determine whether or not the city

NOTICE OF ELECTION Ordinance No. 154

of Plainview, Ttxas, shall issue the "It is a region almost of vast as bonds of said city in the sum of the trackless ocean—a land where no Sixty Thousand Dollars, to be enman, either savage or civilized, per-manently abdes. It spreads forth in-to treeless, desolate waste, of unin-provding funds for the purchase of a habited solitude, which always has site for, and to build thereon, a munbeen, and must continue, uninhabited icipal auditorium for said city, and forever. Even the savages dare not levying a tax sufficient to pay incross it except at two or three places, terest on said bonds and create a where they know water can be found." sinking fund to redeem then at How different the picture now, all maturity.

Whereas, the City Council of the Springfield Mo.-"My back was so And how much is the vast difference City of Plainview, deems it advisa-weak I could hardly stand up, and I due to the forces turned loose in that ble to issue bonds of said City for would have bearing-down pains and region when Old Fort Phantom Hill the purpose hereinafter mentioned. Therefore, be it hereby ordained by

Where are Elm and the Clear Fork the City Council of the City of mingle, as they journey to the sea; Plainview, Texas, that an election be Where of old the dusky savage and held on the 15 day of September, 1921, at which election the following

> Shall the City Council of the City of Plainview, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the sum of Sixty Thousand (\$60,000.00) Dollars, payable serially Two Thousand Four Hundred (\$2,400.00) Dollars on the 15th day of September, 1926, and \$2,400.00 on the 15th day of September of each succeeding year to and including 1950, and pearing interest at the rate of five (5%) per centum per annum, the interest, payable semi-annually; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund to redeem them at maturity for the purpose of providing funds for the purchase of a site for, and to build thereon, a municipal

auditorium for said city. Said election shall be held at the stretched and with a willingness to ity Hall in said City by the follow-Shall we realize this truth with ng named persons: G. C. Keck, the coming of the millennium, that period to which the world looks forpresiding judge, W. J. Mitchell, Assistant judge, and H. F. Meadows ward with happy anticipations? It and Nine McComas, clerks. must attend that time, for it is a con-

Said election shall be conducted dition of mind, leading to actual realas other elections under the State ity, that will help bring on the millenaw and shall be governed by the laws of the State regulating general elections and only qualified voters who are property tax payers of said City shall be allowed to vote; and all voters desiring to support the allowance for the point of view of proposition to issue bonds shall have another, inability to know the other's written or printed on their ballots the words, "For the issuance of bonds"; and those opposed, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the issuance of bonds.'

A copy of this order signed by the Mayor of said City shal lserve as a the election to be posted up at the Cit yHall of said City and published in a newspaper in said City at least

Passed and adopted by unanimous vote of all aldermen present, to-wit: J. M. Waller, J. M. Malone, J. C. Hooper, R. C. Ayers and E. H. Humphreys.

This 9th day of August, 1921. C. F. VINCENT, Mayor.

Probate Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hale County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded brought lasting results to thousands. the performance of good deeds. It you cause to be published once each you cause to be published once each week for a period of thirty days be-fore the return day hereof, in a news-paper of general circulation, which Here is Plainview evidence of their brings friends closer together and week for a period of thirty days beveston St., says: "About two years makes more friends. It makes life fore the return day hereof, in a newshas been continuously and regularly Doan's Kidney Pills at Long's Drug stacles. One ill-humored person in a published for a period of not less than Store, Inc. I had been troubled for neusehold will bring on gloom just as one year in said Hale County, the some time with my back being weak a handful of mud will darken a basin following notice, as follows to-wit: In the County Court of Hale Countyl Texas, sitting in Probate, in cause No. 328, on the Probate Dockeet of said court, in the Estate of Cynthia A. Winn, deceased. To all persons interested in the above entitled cause: Notice is hereby given that Austin C. Hatchell, Attorney for Applicant, has filed interrogatories in said cause pending in the County Court of Hale County, Texas, notice that he will apply to the Hon. County gloom. People are learing this truth Court of Hale County, Texas, for a commission to issue from office of the Clerk thereof, after due service hereof, to take the Deposition of Ed sage. It is gaining headway even in M. Winn, witness to the Will of the home where the grouch has al- said Cynthia A. Winn, deceased, ways seemed to claim a preferential herein filde, who resides in the town right, and it is spreading over the of Yuma, in Yuma County, Arlozna, world. The world is more friendly the answers to which will be read in today than it was several centuries evidence at the Probating of said will at the Sept. term, 1921, of said court, and that a Commission will issue after due service hereof.

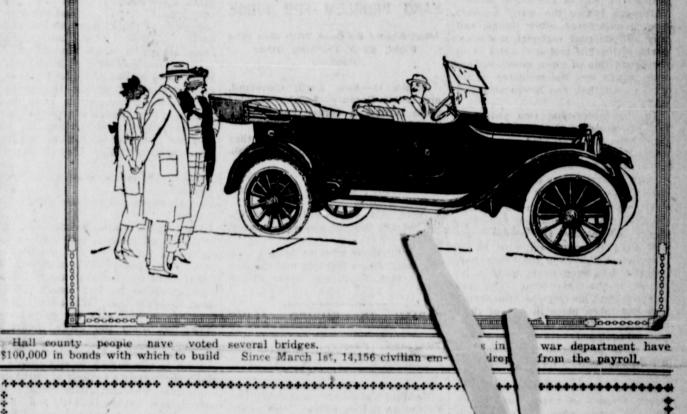
### DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Dodge Brothers Motor Car is built for long life and endurance.

The fine enamel finish, for instance, is practically indestructible, and seldom requires more than a good cleaning and polishing to restore its original lustre.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

### CARTER-WHITE MOTOR CO



People are prone to forget favors, but not so likely to forget an ill deed. And yet the latter is frequently unintentional and often exists more in fancy than in fact. Failure to make thoughts and failure to remember that

be of service wherever we can?"

package of genuine Bayer Tablets of the other, leads often to misunder-Aspirin. Then you will be following standing, and a friendship is broken the directions and dosage worked out or becomes estranged without real

chances with substitutes. If you see velors, cach carrying a full bag and proper notice of said election and the the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can an empty bag, one struggling under Mayor is directed to cause notice of the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can an empty bag, one struggling under take them without fear of Colds, the weight of his burden and the oth-Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, er apparently being buoyed up by his Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for load. The struggling man told how Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tab- he put all favors done him in a bag thirty (30) days prior to the date lets cost few cents. Aspirin is the with a hole in it, so they fell through of said election. trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of the hole and were forgotten, while he Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. placed all the ill deeds and discourtesies in a sack which had no hole, and the weight had become very

great. The other traveler reversed Plainview, Like Every City and Town this order and his full bag acted like a balloon, proving no weight at all People with kidney ills want to be and lifting him over rough and dif-

tures of an aching back, relief is It is easy to travel in friendliness, cagerly sought for. There are many remembering favors and forgetting ill remedies today that relieve, but do deeds, if the habit be formed. Renot cure. Donn's Kidney Pills have calling good deeds of others leads to

proposition shall be submitted: Where the twilight loves to linger, ere night's sable robes are cast, 'Round grim-ruined, spectral chimneys, telling stories of the past;

There upon an airy mesa, close beside There today you'll find the ruins of -Chittenden. "How prone we are to forget," says Editor Ransone of the Cleburne Enterprise. "We do not live alone. Each is dependent upon the other for some-

continued use made a cure."

Mr. Shackelford had. Foster-Milburn on such ill humor. Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



and to protect the road of the Argonauts on their way to the Land of Gold.

When the old fort was laid out the great and rich Plains lands of Texas



ago I found it necessary to use a more enjoyable for all, lightens the kidney medicine, so I got a box of dark places and brushes away oband lame. The kidney secretions had of water, and that gloom will be carbeen too frequent in passage and ried from the household into other highly colored. The first box of households into the school rooms, into Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and the business offices, its ripple, like ripple of a pebble cast into the water.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't traveling a long distance. It is forsimply ask for a kidney remedy-get getfulness of the friendship of others Poan's 'Kidney Pills-the same that and thoughts of self alone that brings But a bright smile, a cheery word,

a courteous act or a good deed will travel much further. If it were not so the world would be cast down with and more and more, for policy's sake if for no better reason, are adopting the smiling manner and cheering mes-

ago. Personal distempers are secoming less common and sympathy is more widespread. War has become so deadly that self-interest will require it be stopped. Certainly there is ev-

it be stopped. Certainly there is ev-ery reason to look forward hopefully in firm belief that the world is stead-ily getting better and the people of the world are learing how to be hapin firm belief that the world is steadthe world are learing how to be happier .- Fort Worth Record.

Fifty Killed in Airship

London, Aug. 24.-The new Amer-ican dirigible ZR-2 exploded over Hull today at 5:45 p. m. and broke in half and fell wrecked into the Humber Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasriver.

rew.

Captain Maxfield of the U. S. Navy was on board.

the United States within a few days. they can. -Captain Maxfield had not yet offi-

cially taken over the ship which was had been completed.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the City

DODSON'S LIVER TONE IN STEAD OF CALOMEL

Calomel is quicksilver. It attacks the bones and paralyzes the liver.

ant, harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" Fifty men were believed to have under an ironclad, money-back guarperished in the disaaster. Two were antee that it will regulate the liver, saved. Waters of the Humber near stomach and bowels better than calowhere the bag tumbled to destruction mel, without sickening or salivating were being searched for traces of the you-15 million bottles sold.

> Members of the American Legion in Iowa and other states are dealing

The renminder of the crew was misery to socialist and other radical composed of 331 British air service speakers by taking them from speakmen who were instructing the Amer- er's stands, carrying them out into the icans in the handling of the gas bag, country, dumping them and letting preparatory to starting the flight for them get back to town the best way

All American prisoners in Russia technically in charge of Captain Wann have been released. The first food of the British air force until the tests ship from this country has arrived in Riga.

# Big Results From A Small Outlay of Money

The News carries the largest volume of Want Ads of any paper in this section. There is a reason for this. for if satisfactory results were not obtained people would not continue to spend their money for Want Ads in this paper.

The News is read by more farmers and other people. in Plainview trade territory than any other newspaper, and these people buy lots of things. They sell lots of things. They rent rooms and houses, etc.,

A Want Adv. in the News costs only 15c for fifteen words and 1c for each additional word, but it is read by possibly six to eight thousand people. Isn't that very cheap publicity? Can you beat it?

If you have anything to sell or trade, a room or house or farm to rent, there is something you want to buy or trade for; something lost or found; a cow or horse strayed, some notice you wish to give publicity to, you will get results if you use the News Want columns.

### The Plainview News Phone 97

### PP'S SCRAP MUNITION PLANT

Month After Armistice Army of 115,000 Employees Was Reduced to 40,000.



Nowhere Else, in a Self-Contained Works, Has the Process of Turning Swords Into Plowshares Been on So Vast a Scale.

A feature of Krupp's works at Essen\_at the present time which struck Monkin, melting in the London News, is the scrapping of the huge extra equipment required for Hindenburg's munition program, which raised the number of employees from 42,000 to 115,000.

The whole of the works, with no less than 500 acres, or nearly a square mile of covered floor space, was concentrated entirely on production for the war, when, at the signing of the armistice, the vast organization of labor for destructive purposes suddenly collapsed. The social portents in the Ruhr-were

sinister. Revolution was in the blood of the workers, and no one could forecast the development of the upheaval. Partly as a precautionary measure, partly to hurry on the task of adapting the works to new conditions, the staff was reduced to the 42,000 prewar strength within a month of the armistice. The additional workers, including all the women, were paid four weeks' wages and sent to their homes throughout Germany.

The position at this time was explained by one of the chief officials. "Although before the war," he said. "we manufactured other things, railway and shipping material, motor car parts, high-grade tool steels and so on, the production of guns, munitions and war vessels was the mainstay of the works. All that was irrevocably ended."

In the intervening two years the task of converting the arsenal to peace production has proceeded unceasingly. and still goes on. Nowhere else, in a self-contained works, has the process of turning swords into plowshares been carried out on so vast a scale.

Titanic Transformation Spectacle. Under the supervision of the allied control commission the whole of the new shell and gun equipment in the mammoth buildings of the Hindenburg program has been made useless and thrown to the scrap heap. The most complete and spectacular transformation has taken place in one of these buildings. Within twelve months it was re-equipped with machinery for the mass production of locomotive goods and engines for the state railwavs.

From a balcony one looks down immense avenues of roaring machinery. and the whole scene, with hundreds of workmen busy at forge or lathe, or crowded about the assembling stands,

### Sense of Smell Least Intellectual of Senses

New York .-- One hit in ten chances! A batting average of only .100 was scored by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in a spe cial test submitted by the engineering society of Columbia university at its dinner in Earl hall. Doctor Butler was asked to

identify as many as he could of ten odors. Successively placed before him were cloves, sassafras, anise, citronella, wintergreen, carbolic acid, lemon oil, bay rum, alcohol and turpentine. And of the ten he recognized only that venerable scent of the barbershops-bay rum.

"Well, gentlemen," Doctor Butler said, "the sense of smell is the least intellectual of the senses."

### DIES HERO, FIGHTING PLAGUE

Eagerness to Save People Leads to Chinese Physician's Death From Disease.

Pekin. - "In my enthusiasm for plague prevention I overstepped the able crosses for the sake of Thy little bounds of caution, and in my constant contact with plague patients I accidentally contracted the disease. I am dying for the people. I make no complaint."

These were the opening lines of a farewell message written by Dr. Yu Shu-fen, who died March 24 while engaged in combating plague in Shantung, according to Dr. Charles W. Young.

Doctor Yu was a young physician, educated in China and Japan, who was active in the campaign against plague in Mongolia and Shansi in 1918.

HARD PROBLEM FOR JUDGE

What Should Be Done With Men Who Fight, Each Thinking Other Robber?

Lorain, O .- Sam Karli, Cleveland, and John Barance, Lorain, collided while turning a corner here. Each thought the other was a holdup. When their fists gave out they brought paving bricks and other substantial things into action.

Police interfered. "I thought you were a robber," Bar-

ance told Karli. "Well, I'll be dinged," Karli an-"I thought you were a stickswered.

"I don't know what to do in a case like this," Judge Harding told the men as he took their case under advisement.

#### INDIAN IS BURIED ALIVE

Tribesmen, Fearing Health Officer Would Not Free Smallpox Victim From Coffin.

Redding, Cal.-Charges that William Taylor, an Indian, afflicted with smallpox, was buried alive on Hat Creek, near here, have been presented to the authorities for investigation. The

### "LET US PRAY."

"Hear ourprayer, O gracious Father, Author of celestian good. That thy law so pure and holy, May be better understood."

-Hymn. Our Father, it is Thou who hath

spanned the heavens with Thy bow of promise; who hath caused the flowers to blush and send forth their sweet fragrance; who hath given the brooks their soft murmur, and the thunder to the waterfall; who hath given the birds their song, and sweet laughter to merry little children; who hath put the sheen in the diamond and the sparkle in the dewdrop; who hath put love into the hearts of mankind-that divine spark which alone includes all that is best, noblest and most god-like in the virtues-and made temporal existence worth while; who hath given men and women work to do that they may go forth in Thy service; who hath caused us to be patient with the innocent deeds of little children, to love them with indescribable tenderness, to guide their feet in the paths of righteousness and look with ove upon the harmless little mischiefs of their precious dimpled hands; who hath planted in the hearts of women that glorious mother love which enables them to suffer with fortitude indescribable agonies and beaar unbearones

Make us always mindful of our duties toward mankind and our obligations to Thee; to realize to the greatest degree possible the infinite bless-ing which Thou hast vouchsafed to man, in that he is the only creature that can be conscious of the act of that God is, and that man alone is capable of looking about him at the works of Thy hands and exclaiming. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork." Man alone can know that "He stretcheth out to the north over the empty place, and hangeth the earth upon nothing;" that it is Thou who "canst . bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion;" that can "bring forth Mazaroth in his season, or guide Arcturus with his sons."

Make us to realize, O Father, that the greater the intelligence, ths genius, power and talents which Thou hast given us, the greater our responsibilities to mankind and to Thee; that we must not bury our talents in a napkin, nor become hesitant at Thy commands Yea-

"Lord God of Hosts, teach us to clearly see

That we begin and end our work with Thee.'

Let love enterinto the hearts of the people of all nations, that strife may cease and tranquillity and peace prevail. Wilt Thou "Put them in fear. O Lord: that the nations may know themselves to be but men." Make them to know that "When the righteous are in authority the people re-joice; but when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn," for we know

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rule the people mourn, for we know that "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people." iquities like water," and that his in-make the warring nations of earth to and his God; that purity of thought know that war and strife cometh of and action are imperative. Therefore the 18th day of July, A D. 1921, or 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. hatred, and hatred of evil, and that our Father, let all men realize their at any time thereafter, of, in and to on the first Tuesday in September, A even now they should begin to "beat shortcomings and imperfections in the following described property, to- D. 1921, it being the 6th day of said their swords into plowshares . and this respect, that they may pray with wit: All of Lot 7 Wayland Heights month, at the court house door of said their spears into pruning hooks; na-the result of the palmist, "Create in me a clean Addition to the town of Plainview, tion chell not rise against nation, heart 0 God and renew a right spirit Hale County, Texas. Texas, proceed to sell at public ageheart, O God, and renew a right spirit Said property being levied on as tion, to the highest bidder, for cash . Let the words of more." Have them to act upon the my mouth, and the meditations of my the property of Reuben M. Ellerd in hand, all the right, title and intergood impulses which they feel and heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O to satisfy a judgment amounting to est which Reuben M. Ellerd had, on know-that only in righteous peace Lord, my strength and my redeemer." \$7,368.75 in favor of H. H. Murray the 13th day of Feby. A. D. 1919, or at can they be happy, and that where And may men everywhere dwell more and costs of suit. can they be happy, and that where And may men everywhere dwell more and costs of such that following described property, to-wit: there is peace there is love, and that and more on the good, and the true, Given under my hand this 16th day following described property, to-wit: All of Lot 7 Wayland Heights Addiany time thereafter, of, in and to the tion to the town of Plainview, Hale J. C. TERRY,

enter bays on the side come the plates and other heavy parts. From the other side flows a stream of machined parts, and in a wide central bay they come together at thirty-five assembling stands.

The normal rate of production with each engine and tender on the stand for nineteen days, would give, roughly, a daily output of one completed engine. but while the artisans are underfed and domestic troubles foster political discontent normal work is impossible. Nevertheless this engine shop presented the most impressive picture of industrial activity seen in Germany.

#### Make Costly Experiments.

In the famous cannon halls of previous years and in other parts of the works elaborate and costly experiments in the manufacture of textile and agricultural machinery, tractors and motor vehicles are being carried out, in the cle Sam has done much for him. belief that the home market, which has been almost monopolized by America in the past, can be supplied by mass production methods.

This intense reorganization effort is only possible to a firm with a prewar capital of \$60,000,000, and enormous re- ten inches in diameter, used to drain serves built up during the war. No dividend is being taken by the four or five holders of the capital.

Thousands of old employees, for whom there is little work, are kept on at full wages. All the resources are being staked in the attempt to carry the concern through the uncertain years which lie immediately ahead.

"If we go slack now," the officials say "there must be a crash. It may not be possible to avert it ultimately. Our workers have settled down more contentedly for the present, but if their privations continue a breaking humble supporters oppose their claims. point must be reached sooner or later.

"Also, if coal difficulties, high prices and the disastrous fluctuations of the exchange cannot be overcome a return to a healthy state of industry is impossible. Impoverishment must increase and productive effort will decline, even if the country is spared an extremist uprising. The whole situation is uncertain, artificial and unstable. We are simply going forward in the hope that final collapse may be avoided."

#### Shock for an Undertaker.

Hartford City, Ind .- Will Baxter, undertaker, pulled back a sheet from the face of a dead man brought into his establishment as an "unknown suicide," and disocvered the body of his father-in-law, Alex Remine. 

allegation was made by Chief Samson Grant, who said he had received his information from his daughter, Mrs. Lela Rhodes.

Mrs. Rhodes told her father that two Indians buried Taylor after nightfall. Before they took the coffin to the grave, the woman said, they heard Taylor kicking, but were afraid to open the box, fearing the wrath of the health officer.

### His Son Was Lost; and Is Found.

Parkersburg, W. Va.-On February 11, 1919, Frank Deem, Jr., pushed off from shore in a skiff and rowed down the Ohio river, which was full of running ice. The upturned skiff was found later. Now Dr. F. P. Deem, who has mourned his son as dead, is expecting him home in a few days, as a letter explained he has been in the army since he ran away and that Un-

### Baby Fastened in Pipe; Dies.

Grantsville, Md.-Mary Alice Kegg. twenty months old, daughter of Joseph Kegg, Olive mine No. 1, near Uniontown, died from a fall in a sewer pipe, water from the roof of the house. The child's feet were found protruding. Her skull was fractured and her neck broken. She had evidently been fastened in the pipe a half an hour.

### Claqueurs to Form Union.

men whose vocation is to create applause in the Buenos Aires theaters, have demanded the right to be unionized as a regular part of the theatrical profession. Authors who are accused of owing a deep gratitude to their

### Discovers City of 200 B. C.

Athens .- Ruins of a prehistoric city have been discovered by Prof. Carl Blegen of the American Archaeological school here. The city was between Corinth and Mycenae in Southern Greece, and pottery and fragments of statuary unearthed fix the date of its prosperity at about 2000 B. C.

### Chickens Used to Drifting.

Mount Vernon, Ky .- A local paper prints the following: "Bill Pennington, who has been living near Corbin for a short time, has moved back near Livingston. Will has moved so much

tion shall not rise against neither shall they learn war any within me. . where there is love there is God, and and the beautiful; that they may think that without Him there can be no more loving thoughts, speak more peace-"Sweet peaace, the goft of loving words, and do more loving God's love." May the people of all deeds. nations realize that much can be done May men soon be willing to heed

for the entire world through prayer, the admonition, "Trust in the Lord incerity and simple-heartedness for-Prayer is the simplest form of speech

That infant lips can try; Prayer the sublimest strains that reach

### The Majesty on high."

May there come out of the great cataclysms of wars which have been and which even now are being waged because of a perversion of the hearts of Thy children through selfishness, jealousies, envies and hatreds, such horror of war by those who engage in it, or who promote it, that they shall resolve to employ their energies henceforth in the glorious work of Phone or write me for dates or dates promoting harmony and peace, sweet consideration and loving kindness, among men until "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Then shall men be willing to forgive each other their trespasses-

Buenos Aires .-- Claqueurs, boys and the violation of their rights as they see them, or their inadvertent and thoughtless action when innocent of wrong intent, or even of premediated wrong, for each has to come at last before Him who shall "judge righteous judgment."

May mankind every where be quick to learn that the sweetest, truest and most perfect happiness comes of mak-

ing others happy. Make them to know, too, that hatred jeauosy, anger, envy and all the baser passions are but boomerangs which always return to him who uses them with disastrous results; that he who hates is made more miserable than he who is hated.

We would that men should know and realize fully that the command- No. 1847, and to me, as sheriff, dirments as to mercy, patience, forgive- ected and delivered, I have levied upness, humility, purity and love are not lightly to be regarded, nor is their observance optional with us, but man-datory and essential to that spiritual to the first Tuesday in Sept. A. D. 1921, or this 9th day of Aug, A. D. 1921, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in Sept. A. D. 1921, his chickens are used to it, and will growth and worthiness which fit men it being the 6th day of said month, at lle down and cross their feet ready to be tied." for the reward of righteousness, the court house door of said Hale Make them know that the "natural County, in the town of Planview, man" is unfit; that "he drinketh in- Texas, proceed to sell at public auc-

the providence of the second second

and that all may "come boldly to the with all thine heart, and lean not into throne of grace," if they but come in thine own understanding," having the "Let not your heart be troubled, neith Lee Ferguson versus Reuben M. El-er let it be afraid."-Dallas News. lerd No. 1680, and to me, as sheriff,

> R. E. Huston will hold a public sale at his place at Seth Ward, Friday, Sept. 2nd, and will sell everything.

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ESTRAY NOTLICE

Taken up one mule by the undersigned, living about 15 miles west from the town of Abernathy in the county of Hale, the following described animal, viz: One mare mule, about 12 hands high, weight about 570 pounds, brown, 15 years old, brand on right hip, but not legible.

If not legally proven by the owner theerof within twenty days from the date hereof, I will proceed to estray the same in accordance with law. M. G. BROWN, Taker up. Abernathy, Texas, this 13th day of August, 1921.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an alias execution is sued out of the Honorable District court of Hale County, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1921, in the case of H. H. Murray versus Reuben M. Ellerd,

Sheriff, Hale County, Texas. County, Texas.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

Said property being levied on as the property of Reuben M. Ellery to satisfy a judgment amounting to

By virtue of an execution issued \$2,538.65 in favor of Joe Lee Ferguson out of the Honorable District court and costs of suit.

consolation given them by Him whose of Hale county, on the 9th day of Given under my hand this 16th day they are and whom they should serve. July, A. D. 1921, in the case of Joe of Aug. A. D. 1921.

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