..In TRUSTEE NOTICE teys THE STATE OF TEXAS, ear County of Hale. the WHEREAS, by virtue of authority Christma Men's and Boys' THE PLAINV vested in me, as trustee, named and appointed in a certain deed of trust, ecorded in Vol. 12; page 90, of the mist deed records for said Hale coundeed records for said to me, on ecuted and delivered to me, on 1921, by We have just what you are lookin TUESDAY-TWICE-A-WEEK-FRIDAY in that unusual Christmas Gift. -hile the selection is p Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Tuesday, November 1st, 1921 **VOLUME SIXTEEN** RED CROSS IS CONDUCTING, ANOTHER BIG WORLD WAR BETTER SPEECH JESS TOWNSEND IS "THE PARIS OF AMERICA" PLAINVIEW GIN CO. NATIONAL CANCER WEEK SHOT TO DEATH IN FUTURE SEEN CAMPAIGN WAGED --CREOLE CITY CLAIMS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS HENRY C. HARDING SURREND. CANCER THE FIFTH GREATEST LINCOLN STEFFENS SAYS WASH CITY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S PLEASURES OF FRENCH SHOWN ANNUAL MEETING OF PLAIN-ERS FOLLOWING SHOOTING CLUBS HAS OFFERED \$10 CAUSE OF DEATHS IN THE INGTON CONFERENCE WILL IN MARDI GRAS FESTIVI-VIEW GIN COMPANY HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOT BRING PEACE UNITED STATES IN CASH PRIZES TIES SATURDAY, OCT. 29 New York, Oct. 30 .- i am a pacifist, Amarillo, Nov. 1 .- With sever bul- Do you know that cancer is the American speech in November will New Orleans, Oct. 26 .- This is one The annual meeting of the Plainlet wounds in his body, Jess Town- fifth greatest cause of death in the in theory. In practice I am for the be observed throughout the nation and of the greatest shipping ports of the view Gin Co. was held Saturday afsend is dead, and Henry C. Harding, United States. Cancer is causing ap- biggest navy in the world, a standing all business men, newspapers, schools, nation, besides New York, ranking up ternoon, Oct. 29th. The following diwell knon ranch and cattleman has been released on \$10,000 bond, in con-United States each year or 13,000 fliers and most important of all, reg-the City Federation of Women's all parts of the world come here to year: E. H. Humphreys, C. C. Gidnection with the killing. The shoot- more lives than were lost among our iments-pay divisions of chemists to Clubs of Plainview has offered \$10.00 bring cargoes and to take away cot- ney; L. A. Knight, Joe Keliehor, and

afternoon, on Third street, directly in of war.

away

tered the body, but there were seven it is a local disease. shot wounds inflicted by Harding.

the doctors who viewed the body.

chest, passed through the body, com- charge from internal sufaces. ing out just left of the breast bone.

neath the left collar bone, passing backward toward the spine.

forearm just above wrist, not break- Democratic primary in July next year ing any bones. Four bullets entered neck, just be-

> brain, and one fracturing neck.

MISS SLADE PLEASES

the Law?' the famous play by Bayra association.

near the intersection of Polk street. present; 1 out of every 10 deaths in trenches.

ing parlors, and Dr. B. M. Puckett, occurs above 35 years of age. Between world war. Dr. E. A. Johnson and Dr. E. O. Dun- the ages of 35 to 45, three times as

delays the proper treatment.

One bullet entered chest just be- Mrs. W. L. Braddy for County Clerk We are authorized to announce Mrs. W. L. Braddy for the office of County One bullet passed through left Clerk of Hale county, subject to the

Mrs. Braddy has been in Plainview since 1908, coming here from Cass and right ear, one ranging upward in county, Texas, being borned and raised in Texas.

> in Wayland college, graduating in is now a fuel for war, into a peaceful CROWD WITH READING 1914 and accepted a position as sec- force. And the undeveloped natural

Miss Virginia Slade, who gave the sociation in the city, serving for four Hessing instead of a curse to the second number of the 1921-22 Redpath years with the association. She has Chinese, the Japanese and us. But Lyceum course to a large and ap- been in the employ of Jacobs Bros. not as we went about it in Paris; not Electrocuted Tuesday Morning at the green as gourds here. Great ships of preciative audience at the high school Co. as bookkeeper and stenographer as we are going about it at Washing-Friday night, when she read "Within since leaving the Retail Merchants' ton

Veiller. That Miss Slade was a feader of the highest type is indicated by the fact that she held the attention of the county's business in the proper the cause' then the effect. First, we have an ounced that class McGonagil had the county's business in the proper the cause' then the effect. First, we have an ounced that class McGonagil had the was employed at the government

Harding surrendered to officers im-mediately following the shooting. The body of Townsend was viewed by C. G. Landis, justice of the peace, that age. The interview of the peace is int at the Blackburn & Malone undertak- 95 per cent of deaths from cancer will lay out the lines for the next our patriotic duty."

How do I know this? I saw it done. daily dividends". A great army of papers. many women as men die of cancer. So did you. I saw it close up. I sat disappointed men and women can We were down on the river front

wounds The doctors were of the opin- Unfortunotely cancer in its early up to their necks in the blood and any case it becomes a time for self land-lubber like myself. The great ion that any one of the wounds, with stages is frequently not accompanied tears of the war with all the peoples examination in speech and for pledges cranes reach down in the holds of the

promises and the faith of the people love my country's language. I prom-

War has causes. Everything in the and speak pleasantly and sincerely. world that we call evil has causes, move, or turn to good uses. We turned lightning into electric power. She secured a business education So we can turn the oil of Mexico, that correctly one word a day for one year. In reprint the output in 70,000 bunches of green opera house is no longer used. retary of the Retail Merchants' as- resources of China might be made a

We cannot first disarm and then

er audience from the beginning of her manner. She has never asked for an must remove the cause of war; the school farm on the Sacaton Indion resort prizes; the incentives which make our

ing occured about 2 o'clock Monday American soldiers during two years seek for gases that will kill not only in cash prizes to the pupil who sub- ton, rice, lumber, oil, and manufactur- W. Holbrook. The officers for the the poor sailors and soldiers but the mits the best poster, with the best ed goods. Then, there is a tremendous year are E. H. Humphreys, re-elected front of the Magnolia Filling Station Just thing of it, Cancer causes at "good people" behind the enemy slogan for better speech week. To se- business done by river steam boats, president and Winfield He'brook, seccure the co-operation of all please use which play up and down the Mississ- retary-treasurer, to the take the place

"Invest in good speech-it pays columns of space in the local news- about 3000 acres of cotton planted

The doctors were unable to deter- Cancer can be cured in a majority around the lobbies of the peace con- testify that inability to telk clearly yesterday and saw the 'longshoremen' of farmers who planted no cotton this mine whether six or seven bullets en- of cases when detected early for then ferences at Paris and I saw the world and forcifully has been to them a se- unloading and loading ships. This is government come there and standing vere social and business handicap. In indeed a very interesting sight to a the exception of flesh wound on the by pain and is therefore neglected un. of the earth on their knees in prayer similar to the following, written by ships and lift out a dozen or more tons and put it down in the hold of here.

1. That I will not dishonor my the vessels as though it weighs but a loading a ship with lumber-and it is States. 2. That I will say a good American astonishing to see how manw planks

'ya' or 'yeh.' The fruit steamers from Mexico, 3. That I will enunciate distinctly Central America and South America

come here to unload, and several are 4. That I will try to make our in port each day. We say one unloadsome of which we know, all of which country's language as beautiful for ing bananas. Endless conveyors take we can trace down, and, I believe re- many boys and girls of foreign nate a bunch at a time out of the held of tions who come here to live. 5. That I will learn to articulate

CLAY McGONAGILL

Sacaton Indian Reservation

The entire community was shocked

Orleans each day covers two to four and an effort will be made to get tributary to the gin. This decision was reached through the solicitation moderate acreage during 1922.

Floydada Men Buys Case Agency J. H. Reagan and W. U. White of left arm, would have produced death. til it is unoperable. Medicine which to them-I saw those statesmen write Miss Willet of Chicago Womens clubs: sacks of raw sugar from Cuba, a Floydada have bought out the inter-Justice Landis as coroner found that relieves pain does not have any ef. war into the treaty of Versailles. "I love the United States of bunch of boxes of goods of some sort est of Vaughn & Augspurger in the Townsend die from the effect of gun- fect upon the disease itzelf. It simply They turned their backs on their America, I love my country's flag, I from England. Or the crane picks up J I. Case Threshing Machine Co. Mr. a piece of machinery weighing many White will have charge of the business

few pounds. We saw the negroes before it became a part of the United

are lifted by a crane at each trip. in Louisiana before moving to Texas prior to the war of Texas Indenpendence.

When I was in Mexico City in June I witnessed a very high-class Spanish light opera, the troupe coming from Madrid, Spain. We had hoped to witthe boat and carry them to the wait- ness a French opera here, but there ing refrigerator cars. This boat is none to be seen, for the old French

Is a City of Pleasure bananas, and they were unloaded in New Orleans is a city of pleasure six hours. These bananas will ripen MEETS TRAGIC DEATH by the time they arrive in Chicago, Dallas and Plainview, but they are as which brings the most noted horses of the world to try their speed on its tracks. Each February the French tracks. Each February t

"Mardi Gras" takes place and This afternoon we took a trip of two pours and a half up and down the gives itself over to a week of fun. frolic, carnivals, masque balls and the river, and saw the shipping-boats flyreceiving and crowning with much ing many national flags-Norway, pomp and splendor King Rex and his Denmark, Italy, France, England, queen. The pageant from the river Porto Rico, Brazil, Spain, Sweden, Mexico, besides the many American. front to the assembly hall is one of the most gorgeous heid the world

The following report was made by Consult your doctor immediately who trusted them. They listened to ise upon the appearance of any unusual the few big contributors to their cam-One bullet entered the right side of growth, persistent sore, bloody dis. paign funds who wanted the coal of country's speech by leaving off the the Ruhr, the oil of Mesopotamia and last syllables of words. the inside track in China. They listened to those men and those men "yes" or "no" instead of an Indian wanted, and they wanted things which grunt 'unhum' and 'nope' or a foreign Most of the work is done by negroes. they cannot have without war. **Evil Has Cause**

16 parts were impersonized by Miss tosies shown her in this race. Slade. Following the reading of the play. Miss Slade gave two short readings that greatly pleased her audience. One reading as repeated by request, she having given it to other audiences here and was about how a little girl entertained the minister. She responded with an encore, a read-"Little Johony and His Problems."

program to the end. All four acts

Chas. M. Houser D'ed .

Chas. M. Houser, a veteran Plainsman, died at his residence in Kress Friday morning at 1 o'clock following a stroke of paralysis. The funeral was held Saturday at 1:80 o'clock at

For many years Mr. Houser lived in he has been at Kress. Ho was 77 charge. years of age. He is of German parentage, his father having been born in Germany. He was a respected and useful citizen and widely known.

one of whom is Lee. Other sons are the hottest of the entire season. Geo. H., who lived with him at Kress, Emmett and John of Electra.

T. L. ALLEN. PROMINENT CITI-

mest worthy citizens, died at his home see able and also cut a gash on her the world looking on." illness. His health had been failing peled to take several stitches. for the past several years and for the past few months he has been unable to Services at the Baptist Church look after his business interests. He was a successful auctioneer and

Id many sales. He was a member association.

He has also for many years been a worker in the W. O. W. lodge.

The funeral services were held with Rev. W. B. Joiner, officiaating. The W. O. W. had charge of the cerewas directed by Garner. Bros of Plain the offretory.

to the bereaved family.

won by a score of 88 to 7.

office before. She asks the su were presented with a skill that makes and influence of the voters of Hale rulers make us fight. Then we shall it difficult for one to realize that all county, and will appreciate all cour- have peace. In a word, if we would

Dwelling Destroyed by Fire

about 2:30 o'clock. The house was al- good men make peace. most burned down when the fire department arrived on the scene. The as is estimated at about \$3000 on cover the loss.

Seth Ward Schoo Opens

Senool opened Monday morning with

High School to Play Amarillo

team in Amarillo Nov. 11th; Armistice His wife survives him. Ho has two D. The high school students conmarried daughters and several sons, s.er the game with Amarillo one of the food fight for an open confer-

Miss McGown Injured by Car

ZEN OF PETERSBURG DEIS Gown was returning home from Way- it must be, secret." land college, where she had been to "Decause," I ans T. J. Alien, one of Petersburg's to her with a car, bruising her up con- not do what they mean to do with all

Tuesday afternoon after a lingering forehead which the doctor was com- So at Washington, they already tercent will be made.

There were 515 in Sunday school and a large congregation taxing the the Northwest Texas Auctioneer's G. W. McDonald and Arthur E. Boyd, seat ng capacity of the building heard in exceptionally able addresess at the morning hour.

The pastor preached to a full house Wednesday afternoon from the Bap- at night and there was one addition tist church of which he was a member, to the church. Mrs. Knoohuizen sang at the morning service and Mrs. Matthews and Miss Jaunita Smith monies at the cemetery . The funeral sang at night and the orchestra gave

around Plainview, and they with the lightful home of Mrs. E. H. Perry, and being made before the conference News extend their sincere sympathy there were 83 women present and a at Washington begins. And the fourmost excellent program was given. teen points of President Wilson were

HABLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastower President Harding 13 president and a state of the stat

cupied by J. Harold. Sunday motning that we think had men make wars and tric wire of 11,000 volts, causing in- on ships or the warfs.

Good and Bad Men

ten. But all the men at Washington, whether they are "good' or "bad" will be subject to the same inside motives ; The process has already begun and One of the first questions up at Paris was whether the conference would be The Plainview high school football advocates of the open covenant openly a free-speech leagurer, would join in ence. They were shocked when I said:

"No. Theoretically I'm for free speech, but practically I'm for prionday night as Miss Elinor Mc- vacy. The peaace conference will be,

allowe en party, some one ran in- ver "those statesmen know they can-

have decided for privacy. There may there will be private caucuses, of

Privacy Is Needed

To demand of those statesmen that hey make their plans in public is as f we should require all the burglars " New York, or all the politicians elected on a ticket to debate their grounds in Plainview. Plainview high schemes in the open, with reporters present. The burglars of New York by a score of 25 to 7. might meet and debate in public but The Plainview high school team will they would do the best of their busil ness in private places.

There were secret treaties before In the recent meeting of the Wo- the treaty of Versailles was begun.

stant death. Two Indians who accom-

unfortunate man.

World's Championship in steer roping Factories and mills of various kinds

P-ides many relatives and endless distance thirty-five miles. he open sessions, but even if there frien's, Clay McGonagill leaves a deand discussions for the public to hear, voted wife and son, Clay, Junior, to mourn his loss while he answers the call of his last "round up."-Casa

Lockney Defeats Plainview

Friday ofternoon at the Lamar school was defeated by Lockney high nlay the Lubbock high school at that

conference, and that's what the good goes, who speak Italian. neople of the world are demanding of

stacker from one part of the farm to and canal steamboats and other crarts another, the stacker hung up on the More than a hundred big boats were and liveried outriders. The streets only stop making war, peace would electric wires that crossed the road at the piers loading or unloading, but are then given over to the masqued come itself. But we won't do that. It on which he was traveling. In an at- we were told that "there are but few carnival crowds. Thousands of visidoesn't lie in our culture to do that. tempt to lower the stacker to permit boats in port now, for business is very Fire whose origin is unknown com-pletely destroyed the dwelling owned of cause and effect. They teach us the relation their passage by pulling down a guy dull." Up town at the shipping board the young man and woman who are their passage by pulling down a guy dull." Up town at the shipping board trowned king and queen are the social leaders for the year. by Bill Meadows on Elm street, oc- right and wrong, good and evil; so wire came in contact with a live elec- up or setting about, asking for jobs

any do

offee come from Brazil.

At a cost of many millions of dolpenied Mr. McGonagill attempted to lars several years ago the city of New There were "good" men at Paris and release him from the wire, which was Orleans took over all the warfage there were "bad" men there, and some imposible until the power was shut for many miles up and down the rivhich there is enough insurance to of the same men will be at Washing- off. One of the Indians received a cr except the terminals of the Southsevere shock in his attempt to aid the ern Pacific, the Illinois Central and Such men as Clay McGonagill are then associated steamship lines, and play-"Othella", with Fritz Lieber as and cutside forces that determined the not to be found every day, and prob- the city has modernized them by The new school building in Seth acts of the peacemakers of Versailles. not to be found every day, and prob-ably no man in the Western states erecting great warehouses, freight "Othelle". The drame was well per-Ward addition has just been completed The result, therefore, will be the same had more friends than he. He was depots, grain elevators equipt with widely known for his big hearted, the latest improved electrical machin- formed by a good company Canyon, but for the past ten years Mis. S. S. Sloneker as teacher in the "results" so far are the same. generous and kindly make-up. He ery for handling any kind of freight stage settings were exceller was of the true Western cowboy type, that comes into or goes out of this night we way a vaodiville at

> opened or closed. I remember how the who had ridden the ranges with him There being no bridge across the and knew him best, he was one of the river here, it being a half-mile wide ies, old Spanish Fort amuser came to me. so that I. a pacifist and "real boys." A great lover of cowboy at its narrowest place and 100 feet Lake Ponchetrain and its p sports, he was known on practically deep, all traffic, including passenger club houses, and this morning every sport ground of importance, and freight trains, must be taken on- took a long drive through having for many years held the to ferry boats and ferried across.

and tying, until he retired from the line the banks of the river on either flowers and ever greens, Tulane unifield on account of an accident. side. There is 250 miles of deep water versity. We saw Lee Mounment, the However, his record has never been warf front for ocean going steamers public library, Lafayette square, and broken. He was a native son of the available to New Orleans, and in time "Decause," I answered, and 1 ans- Lone Star State and was in his forty- the optimistic citizens believe it will first year. His body was taken to all be utilized. At a cost of \$22,000,- al blocks, with the cotton exchange, Lorington, New Mexico, the home of 000 a canal is being digged and is the 22-story Hibernian bank tuildhis aged father and mother, where in- nearing completion that will connect ing and other imposing bank structhe city with the ocean, reducing the tures.

"The Paris of America"

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over, with its gilded allegorical floats tors throng the city each year, and the young man and woman who are

There are golf links, country clubs, yachting clubs, and other social and pleasure organizations-for Pieret deanet are pleasure loving.

Attended Shakespearian Play

Though disappointed in seeing French opera, we were fortunate tothe Texas & Pacific railroads and night in witnessing a Shake-spearian

Rides About the City

Yesterday we visited the

sections of the city and its seeing the homes with their ya other points of interest.

The financial district covers sever-

New Orleans Is Thirsty

In the olden days champagne, wine, New Orleans claims to be "The foer and whiskey flowed freely in this Paris of America" and prides itself city) but prohibition came along and on being Frenchy. Louisiana as you swatted John Barleycorn. However, know was first under the domination the New Orleans people (at least of France, then was sold to Spain, many of them) retain their thurst, who later transferred it back to and are hoping against hope for the France who in turn sold it to the return of "the good old days." Yes-United States in 1803. The old French terday afternoon when it was anfamilies lead in the social affairs of nounced in Washington that Secrethe city, and on the streets you meet tary Mellon had issued an order to many French women and girls, with permit beer to be sold on prescriptions their pretty black eyes, peachy com- in seventeen states, Louisiana being plexions and chic appearance. When one of them, one evening newspaper I was here thirty years ago the peo- carried a head line in red letters three ple talked French more than English. inches tall "Louisiana Gets Beer, Mr. Allen had many friends in and man's missionary Society in the de- Thore are secret treation now made He says so, frankly. Senator Borah's Now one rarely hears anything spok- while below in comparatively small resolution was for a disarmament en but English, except among the da- head letter type was the caption of a robbery of a bank messenger in the

There are French restaurants and city of over \$100,000 cash and securito the bereaved family. In the game of football Friday af-the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 88 to 7. The bereaved family. In the game of football Friday af-the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 88 to 7. The bereaved family. In the game of football Friday af-the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 88 to 7. The bereaved family. In the game of football Friday af-the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 88 to 7. The bereaved family. In the game of football Friday af-the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 88 to 7. The bereaved family. In the game of football Friday af-the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 88 to 7. The pastor will preach at both hours. In the game of football Friday af-the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 88 to 7. The pastor will be provided and the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon Wallops Plainview In the game of football Friday af-the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 88 to 7. The pastor will be provided and the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon Wallops Plainview The pastor will be provided and the points of President Wilson was practical; he the Mattriang Ts practical, too. The pastor was given. The pastor will be provided and the points of President Wilson was practical; he the Mattriang Ts practical, too. The pastor was given. The pastor was giv

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By Lincoln Stallan In the game of the Colling of the termoon between Claredon Colling trantara Jackrabhita, 7 00 22 20 . .

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iteresting game is expected.

Grande Dispatch.

and in the language of his friends port.

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the petit jury at Amarillo.

and controlled banks, grain elevators,

were put into operation but have proven failures, dozens of the banks hav-

ing gone into bankrupcty, carrying

ed and caused the farmers who put

their money and products into these

power. This failure but proves anew

that the government should not be.

We Are Alive

worth while.

prison for violating the es p.onage and other war-time lawsamong them the supreme leader, Townley, whose case was affirmed by the federal supreme court last week.

www serving

The turkey season is at hand. .. In We wish to state that there was an line with other commodities turkeys error in our editorial last week about will be lower than they were last year one of the bunch on the corner having but still a good price considering the to stay at home on account of having value of other farm products. .. Phone a new pair of shoes that hurt his feet. 547 for highest market prices .- Pan-It was due to the fact that he was on handle Produce Co., Plainview, Tex-49-1t-p

OLTON

Charlie Chaplin, the moving picture comedian, declares he is becoming Oct. 25 .- The new Methodist pastor tred of being an actor, and abhors Bro. Smallwood preached here last prancing around thinking up absurd Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. There antics to make people laugh. He was a large number of people present says it is a hollow life; there is noth- and everyone was well pleased with ing much to it. He wants to be a him.

lawyer, a doctor or a preacher; to Bro. Vanderwood conducted the work at some worth while profession, morning service Sunday morning, he here there is no sham or pretense. also lead chapel Monday morning.

This talk indicates that Chaplin is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daugherty were a bigger man than we had thought him made happy Oct. 17th, by the arrival to be. Life is very hollow at its best, of a little daughter, Nellie Mae.

and to spend it merely in pleasure or Mrs. Carlton's class, the seniors, in sordid way is enough to make the have been contesting the last month. soul sick and the heart sick. Those The class has been divided into two live best who produce something parts; Miss Flora Erb being one leader and Tom Dodson the other. The contest was enach in faor of Miss

In a recall election held in North Erb's class. Mr. Dodson and his Dakota Saturday, Gov. Lynn D. Lraz- members will entertain on the ier and other state officers who are court house lawn next Saturnay night.

members of the Non-Partizan League Do you like music? If so come and wore ousted from their offices. The Non-Partizan League swept into of- hear one of America's foremost artfice in North Dakota and one or two ists at the Presbyterian church Monother states six or seven years ago day, Nov. 14th. on a platform providing state owned

Panhandle Produce Co. is paying flouring mills, ware houses, etc. These 19c for turkeys .- Phone 547. 49-2tp

Play at Ellen Saturday Night There will be a play entitled "Civil other institutions with them. The lea- Service" a 3 act comedy drama, 11 gue was purported to be a farmer characters, at Ellen school house Sat. party, to work for the interests of the urday night, Nov. 5th, by the young farmers, and like all such efforts, fail- people of the community.

William Maupin Dies

William Maupin, 35 years old, for state-operated institutions to lose millions of dollars and also the tax many years a citizen of Tulia, died payers great sums of money, for be- here at the sanitarium Friday night ing political banks and institutions at 8:30 o'clock. The remains were loans were made with little or no se- shipped to Critchfield, Kentucky, for curity to favorites of the party in burial.

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Bible Thoughts of Today Pure religion-Pure religion and defiled before God and the Father s this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep hmself unspotted from the world .- James 1:27.

OLTON

Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Carlton's Sunday school class instead of having the 547 for highest market prices.-Panmarshmellow and weenia roast as was handle Produce Co., Plainvie planned, were forced by the cold wea- as. ther to have an indoor party. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silcott entertained the class and a number of visitors in their home. A most delightful time was had by everyone. Fruit and candy were served.

The Seniors of the Olton high chool entertained the remainder of the high school last Friday night at the home of Miss Mattie Jones. A. large number of ghosts, witches, fairies, devils, and other imps were present.

The new light plant for the Olton school has arrived, and will be install- fire, Chicago; nearly 600 lives lost. ed some time this week. Both the girls and boys basket ball

at that place Friday.

Bro. Vincent filled Bro. Britain's appointment here last night, Oct. 20th earthquake and fire; 400 persons ki'litian attended the Fifth Sun-

day meeting.

Alvin Ogden led the Christian -Eneavor meeting last night, Oct. 30th. ton, Jamaica; 1,000 persons killed. The plan for Armistice Day, Nov. 11+h. are still growing. Following is a list of the program.

Piano solo-Miss Baswell.

"Armistice Day"-By twelve pupils Declamation-Margaret Nafzgar. "Our Flag"-Song by Miss Turners' room. "Tribute to the Flag"-Dacia Hoop-

er.

"Little Patriots"-By two boys. "Nov. 11th"-Bennet Ogden. Piano Solo-Ruth Kiser. "The Golden"-Pauline Rhoady

Recitation-By six little girls. "Patriotism"-T. A. Austin. "We Are the Men of Coming Years" -Two boys. Drill-Twelve girls.

Following this we are expecting a speaker from Plainview.

The turkey season is at hand. .. In line with other commodities turkeys will be lower than they were last year but still a good price considering the value of other farm products. . Phone 49-1t-p

Dou You Know?

May 31, 1889-Johnstown (Pa.) flood; 5,000 lives lost; property loss \$25,000,000.

May 27, 1896- St. Louis, Mc.. cyclone; property loss \$25,000,000. Sept. 8-9, 1900-Galveston, Texas, hurricane; 6,000 lives lost; property

loss \$12,000,000. May 8, 1902-Eruption of Mt. Pelee, destroyed St. Pierre, Martinique; 30,000 lives lost.

Dec. 30, 1903-Iroquois theater June 15, 1904-Steamer General Slocum burned in East river, New teams are planning to play Abernathy York; 900 persons, mostly women and children perished.

April 18, 1906-San Francisco ed; 300,000 made homeless; property loss \$450,000,000. Jan. 1, 1907-Earthquake te Kings-

May 4, 1908-Collinwood, Ohio, school fire; 400 children killed.

Negro Escapes from Jail Mack Hudson, who was being held here on an attempt to murder charge and awaiting for the federal officers to come and take charge of him, sawed his way out of the county jail here Sunday night about 8:30 o-clock and made his escape. The officers have found no trace of him so far.

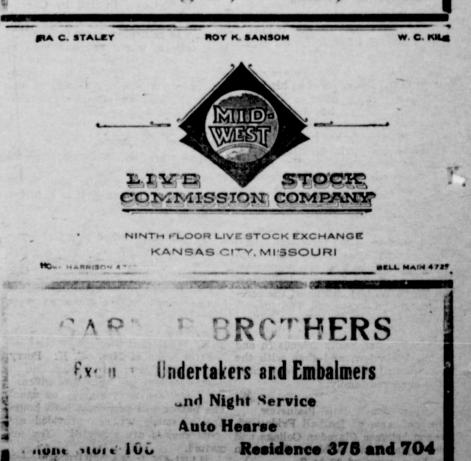
Panhandle Produce Co. is paying 19c for turkeys .- Phone 547. 49-2tp

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Phone 200 and 300. 49-2t Reuben Davies, the American

OUR THURSDAY ... SPECIAL-Children's beavers .- Band Box.

ABERNATHY .

Oct. 31 .- Miss Coffman of the high school faculty was in Lubbock Friday visiting the Lubbock schools. Virgil Zeman has enrolled with the

nineth grade this week. Several of the Abernathy poeple at-

tended the Fifth Sunday conference at Pierce's Chapel Sunday. Among default in the payment thereof, and them were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rag- the same is now past due and unpaid, land, Mrs. Merril and Misses Lois both principal and interest. Merril, Bessie and Gladys Houston, Rev. and Mrs. Howell and family.

and W. F. Ragland, Jr., will leave for sale to the highest bidder, between 10 South Texas, tonight on a trapping o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on expedition.

popcorn and two kinds of candy were served. There were about twenty thereunto in any wise belonging. present and all enjoyed the evening

very much. The Seniors with several other guests, were royally entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night. Having first met at the home of the Misses Bertha Fields and Lola Abbot. When proper introductions were made, they journeyed to the home of Mrs. George Neely's, two miles west

of town. There appropriate games Briscoe county, was accidently killed and pranks were played. At the height of the evening refreshments were served, after which the party out to where the cattle were at, on a serenaded the town, then a met at the depot where they built a bonfire and waited for the train. The hour now front end of the load, he slipped and being late the merrymakers dispersed fell, the team starting up, and one to their home after thanking Misses Fields and Abbot far one of the most enjoyed evenings of the year.

Miss Sallie Austin of the faculty spent the week-end in Plainview visiting friends and shopping. Every one in school are very busy and the interest and enthusiasm is growing.

At about 1100 feet yesterday the drillers of the Abernathy oil well struck a nice showing of gas. The work on the well is being continued all the time and a night and a day force is

being employed. The Missionary Society is giving a

it mountain dew? rge entertainment in the home of

TRUSTEE NOTICE County of Hale. WHEREAS, by virtue of authority

trust deed records for said Hale county, executed and delivered to me, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1921, by J. E. Rushing, for better securing payment of one certain promissory notes in the sum of fourteen hundred pianist, will present a varied program at the Presbyterian church Monday, said J. E. Rushing, payable to J. M. Harris or order, at El Paso, Texas, on or before October 1st, 1921, bearing interest from maturity thereof until paid at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and providing for the payment of an additional ten per cent on the amount of principal and interest then due, as attorneys fees, if not paid at maturity and is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection or collected by suit.

And, whereas, the said J. M. Harris, s the owner and holder of said note, and the said J. E. Rushing has made

And, whereas, I have been requested by the said J. M. Harris to enforce Messrs. Herbert Daye, Willie Fields said trust, I will therefore offer for Tuesday, December 6th, 1921, at the A Hallowe'en party was given by court house door of Hale county, at Miss Hilda Goebel Saturday night, in Plainview, Texas the following deher beautiful country home, for the scribed property to-wit: All of the A. Sophomore and Junior classes. The H. Henson Homestead survey, situated house was beautifully decorated with in Hale County, Texas, containing 160 jack o'lanterns and witches. The acres of land, and being more particevening was spent in telling fortunes ularly described in said deed of trust, and playing games and at a late hour reference to which is hereby made, with all the rights and appurtenances

> Witness my hand this the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1921. C. D. RUSSELL, Trustee.

OUR THURSDAY SPECIAL-Children's beavers .- Band Box.

Jasper Ray Stripling Killed

Jasper Ray Stripling, age 14, a son of A. G. Stripling, of near Silevrton, Saturday morning about 8:30 o'clock, he was feeding cattle, and had driven load of bundles, and in trying to get down on the wagon tongue, off of the wheel of the wagon passed over his heady crushing the skull, death was instant. Inquest was held by J. D. King,

Justice of the Peace, and W. H. Brimberry, County Attorney, and Minor Crawford, sheriff, with Dr. Minyard in attendance. Verdict was as above stated.

Health hint: When the back seam of the stocking flares outward, beware of bowlegs!

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DEPOSITORY NOTICE-The board of trustees of Petersburg ...independent school district will at a meeting FOR TRADE-for land in Hale coun to be held Monday, Nov 14th, at Petersburg, Texas, open bids of banks that wish to act as depository for the funds of the school district, said bids shall be submitted in writting to the secretary reciting the rate of interest bid on daily balances. All bids shall be addressed to the secretary of the school board, Petersburg, Texas. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Mrs. Newell, tonight to secure money. Johnson Riley is shipping hogs this week

The Christian meeting closed last night and one was baptised yesterday afternoon

J. M. Thomas and neice. Mrs. Douglas, have returned from Blue Ridge, Texas, where they went to be with their mother and sister in her last hours of life. Mrs. Edd Crow and children of Brownwood, returned with them for a visit here. Mrs. Crow is a daughter of Mr. Thomas.

Little Sybil Groves is on the sick econd largest smelter in the world, J list at present. She has typhoid fever and has been very ill, but it is thought that, with careful nursing she will soon recover.

Prof. A. G. Harrison was in Plainview Saturday.

ATTENTION-The Panhandle Produce Company is ready for a line up of turkey tippers. If you want a job see them. Phone 547. 49-2t-p

LAKEVIEW

Oct. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F Scott have returned to Burkburnet, where the former will begin the opcration of his well drills, which have been shut down for some time. It seems that Winter has come at last. We had ise one-quarter of an nch thick Saturday roorning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Havenhill are rejoicing over a new addition to their family

Hale county Sunday school institute met at Pierce's Chapel-Strip church-last Sunday with a very good attendance. The speakers for the forenoon failed to come so Rev. Davis f Petersburg preached. The program was carried out in the afternoon. Carr's Chapel won the banner again. Also the next meeting of the institute Rev. Britian of Plainview preached a fine sermon at the school house last Sunday night, which was enjoyed by all present. He spoke very favorably of the progress we have made since his last visit. We would be glad to have others who have not visited us in some time, come and see what we are doing at Lokeview school house. We were so glad to have Rev. and Mrs. come again soon.

Oo not forget the entertainment at

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22	6lb. bucket Crisco \$1.10
13	100lbs. large white Colorado Potatoes \$2.75
14	5lb. bucket Peanut Butter .85
12	Rex Sugar Cured Bacon per lb. 25c and 27c
1.1	Gallon bucket King Komus Syrup
300	Gallon bucket Green Velva Syrup

GREAT EVENT FOR MOSLEM Gala Day When the "Procession of th Holy Carpet" Leaves Cairo for City of Mecca.

Always picturesque, Cairo is never more fascinating than during the "Procession of the Holy Carpet." In the bazaars we watch the barefooted workmen embroidering, holding the cloth in their toes, which appear to be prehensile, or watch them go to the nearest mosque to bathe five times a day. As many times a day also from the minarets of mosques the muezzins are reminding the natives of the approaching festival, and that "God is great, there is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet. Come te Prayer."

Howling dervishes are dancing in the mosque near the Square of Sutten Hasan, while devout Moslems are engaged in eventide prayer on their housetops, Water carriers are on the way to the yellow Nile for water, or are bearing wine in their goatskins the same as in Biblical times, while aged men in the mosques are appareled eractly as in Abraham's day.

The streets are filled with soldiers while thousands of civilians attend the ceremonial held in the sacred prophetic inclosure in the great square near the citadel. The enclosure is a pyramidal wooden structure covered with embroidered stuffs emblazoned with gold embroidery and quotations from the Koran. Here the people receive the blessings of the prophet, together with special dispensations and sacred talls

The khedive and his dignitaries are Il present to formally start the caraand its military escort toward Mecca, in far-off Arabia. The people press forward to touch the sacred in losure, kissing it with fervor. Wom en let down their shawls and face veils from the windows, as the procession at last starts. Following it are the pilgrims who will accompany the carpet to the sanctuary in the mosque at Mecca, and who will return later with the same caravan to Cairo, bearing the carpet of the previous year.

Marriage in Bulgaria.

Since Bulgaria's unconditional surrender to the allies the men of her armies have been straggling homeward and many weddings are being celebrated in consequence.

Bulgarian methods of entertaining before the wedding do not differ materially from those of other nations except that the bride instead of having her trousseau carefully put away In the "hope chest," from which she only takes it for the privileged few, hangs it up on cords which are stretched across the main room of the house. Here it is viewed on the Friday before the wedding by all the matrons of the town, while the bride and the maidens dance before the door and remain there until the matrons have given their full criticism of each garment, and if they disapprove of them the girls must help the bride make them over until "sultable."

Instead of rice, corn as an emblem f plenty, is showered over the bride



Now is the time of year when whispering breezes of more languorous lands entice us. We seek the balm of summer skies and summer seas.

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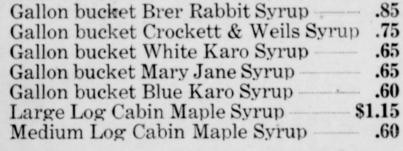
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and groom, who are escorted to their mon J. N. Morrison, T. W. Morrison, home with many ceremonies and they W. D. Johnson, C. C. Slaughter, Runare virtually imprisoned within its ningwater Land & Cattle Company doors.

New Uses of Raw Products. new uses of some raw products. In made from garlic. The bulbs are pressed and the juice or fluid matter so obtained is thickened by inspissation. A good substitute for cork is obtained from certain fungl, which are dried and ground, mixed with cement and consolidated by pressure. In Norway a process has been patented to enable carbide to be used for driving motors. In Denmark a company has een floated to make briquettes from heather. These have a higher heat alue than peat. Experiments are being made to use chalk marl, especially that which comes from the Limburg mines, as a manure.

Typhoon Hurt Coconut Trees.

Bob Nichols of Tulia is here on Messrs. Levi Nobles and Lonnie out plantations. Trees, especially those executors of the estate of Guy Croft, along the seashore and places most deceased, plaintiffs, and J. N. Morriopen to the wind, were either blown son, T. W. Morrison, W. D. Johnson, Wiley Boyles and Herman Ward down or weakened to such a degree C. C. Slaughtef, Runningwater Land went to Knox City yesterday on busithat unless the affected groves are and Cattle Company and the unknown cleaned up and taken care of, the trees heirs and legal representatives of the Claud Callison went to Floydada still standing are doomed, but for un said J. N. Morrison, T. W. Morrison, other reason, says the bureau of agri- W. D. Johnson and C. C. Sloughter, culture. The fallen trunks will be and the unknown stochholders and lecome breeding places of all manner of gal representatives of said Runningbeetles, borers and other coconut de water Land and Cattle Company, destroying pests and diseases. The fendants, and a brief statement weakened trees, unable to fight these of plaintic-causee of action being: odds, will sooner or later succumb and A suit in tresspass to try the this afternoon for Hillsboro, where they expect to visit among old friends thus the farmers will suffer more title of the following described land losses.

. Got Him at Last.

ble-looking horse. It was his task to pull a baker's wagon from house to Thomson original grantee, and all of house in a district on the North side, the south one-half of survey No. 19 as the driver dodged in and out of the houses with his basket of bread and land. enkes

"Fritz," called out the driver as he ran down the porch stops, intending that as a notice to his faithful friend ten year Statutes of limitation. to move on down the street. The Plaintiffs pray judgment for title "Charfle," spoke up the driver ngain, and the old dapple-gray stepped oft promptly .-- Indianapolis News,

Uncle Eben.

"Owin' to de way smarter men dan 1 Witness my hand and official seal, has got mixed up in arguments." at my office in Olton, Texas, this 8th "Owin' to de way smarter men dan 1 18 said Uncle Eben, "whenever anybody 'splains de league o' nations to me. I s' says 'yessir' au' goes on 'bont my !

ereby co rou are and the unknown heirs and legal re- at the Presbyterian church Nov. 14th. presentatives of said J. N. Morrison, T. W. Morrison, W. D. Johnosn and C. The Weltmarket directs attention to C. Slaughter and unknown stockholders and legal representatives of said Holland a useful gum or paste is being Running Water Land & Cattle Company by making publication of this day against a constant, dull backache, citiation once in each week for four or sudden darting pain in the small of consecutive weeks previous to the re- the back Be rid of it, Try Doan's Mrs. G. C. Keck.

turn day hereof, in some newspaper Kidney Pills. Your neighbors recpublished in your county, if there be ommend them. Ask your neighbor. a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper publish- "When I first began using Doan's Kided in the 64th Judicial District; to ap- ney Pills my back and kidneys were pear at the next regular term of the in an awful condition At times I District Court of Lamb County, Texas couldn't do my work and couldn't get to be held at the court house thereof, around for a week or two at the time. in the town of Olton, on the 3rd Mon- There was asteady, bearing down pain afternoon was spent by all present. day in November A. D. 1921, the same through the small of my back and being the 21st day of November, A. D. life. Two boxes of Doan's cured me 1921, then and there to answer a pe- when I stooped over sharp, knife-like tition filed in said court on the 8th day pains would catch me in my back, so } of October, A. D. 1921, ina suit num- could hardly straighten up. I suffer-The Christmas typhoon which swept bered on the docket of asid court No. ed day and night from this trouble noon at the Ware Hotel. over the southern, Philippine Islands 68 wherein Lelon Croft, I. L. Sablosky and every muscle in my body was did considerable damage to the coco- and I. N. Wynn and A. J. Thomas, sore. I often became so tired, I could

situated in Lamb County, Texas, towit: Being all of surveys Nos. three (3), four (4), five [5] and all of the He was a large, dapple-gray, senst- Southwest one fourth (1/2) of Survey No. Six (6), all in . 10 % B. R. M. block 0-5, containing 2301.9 acres of

> Plaintiffs, in addition to their record title, rely on the three, five and

nd possession of said land. Herein fall not, but have you before said court, on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have xecuted the same.

day of October, A. D. 1921.

GUY WILLIS Clerk District Court, Lamb County. weather. Be there Class Reporter.

CAN'T DO THE WORK

It's too much to try to work every

Mrs. R. L. Doruff, Plainview, says:

of every symptom of kidney trouble."

Co., Mfrs., Buffale, N. Y.

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Tuesday Bridge Club

Hear Reuben Davies, the pianist The Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Dennis Hefflefinger Tuesday afternoon.

The refreshments were a salad and weet course.

Mrs. Morey McGlasson won high score for the visitors and MrsJ. C. Anderson for the members.

The next meeting will be with

. . Enter Nou Club

Mrs. Alva Hooper was hostess to the Entre Nous Social club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hooper.

The guests were served with dainty refreshments, and a very pleasant

Chamber of Commerce

To Have Luncheon

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular luncheon Wednesday at

Central Mothers' Club The Central Mothers' Club will hold hardly stand up and suffered quite a bit of the time form headaches My its regular meeting Friday afternoon, kidneys didn't cct right at all I saw Nov. 4th, at 3:15 o'clock. The folowing is the program: Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and Talk-Miss Kritzer. bought two boxes at R. A. Long's Drug store. The gave Me instant re-

Piano solo-Gladys Parrish. Reading-W. F. Garner. Vocal solo-Mrs. S. W. Smith. Talk-Dr. McClendon.

and the second second

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100lb. sack Irish Potatoes, only	\$3.0
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60lb. can Pure Honey, 12 1-2c lb.	\$7.50
17 bars Crystal White Soap	\$1.00
5 bars 10c Toilet Soap	250
Gal. can Blue Label Karo Syrup	- 600
Salt Pork, extra choice, per lb.	- 150
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Hundreds of other articles clashed in price. Cut to the bottom.

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ANNOUNCEMENT Subject to the action of the Demo-Messrs. Neal Douglas and Neal cratic Primary in July, 1922. Douglas, Jr., of Littlefield, were in For County Clerk: MRS. W. L. BRADDY.

Mrs. E. V. Simpson returned to her

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ross D. Rogers in Amarillo for the past week returned Saturday night.

Riley at Lockney.

rillo were here Sunday visiting among ters of Confederacy chapter. old friends

Lee Hardin of Petersburg was in Porter of Tulia were in Plainview town yesterday on business. Sunday. Bill Rasor who has been visiting in

Cleburne for the past month has returned home.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Price and daughter is visiting in Lamesa this week. this morning, where he will accept a Miss Ethel Stevens is spending this

week with Lockney friends. H. B. Mayfield of Hereford is here Hillsboro, where he will visit his

visiting his father, Geo. Mayfield this father, J. R. Mitchell. week.

Miss Frances Linn of Kress was in Planview shopping today.

Porter Ragland who has been employed with the Harp Drug Co., for the past two years left this morning for Floydada, where he has eccepted a position as manager of the Wyckoff Drug Co. of that place.

Plainview yesterday on business.

home in Sweetwater after a two weeks 'visit here among relatives.

were visitors in Plainview last week.

Mrs. R. M. Peace, who has been body reports a nice time.

Mrs. M. A. Smith 1s home again

Singing at Runningater Mrs. G. Clark of Floydada and her and Kress attended the singing a singing at sister, Mrs. Edgar Tarply, of Lockney, Runningwater Sunday alternoon. The singing was enjoyed by all and every

position with the Wyckoff Drug Co.

E. P. Mitchell left this morning for

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phasis will leave

WE DELIVER

Notice to Confederates

court house, Saturday afternoon at 2 Mr. and Mrs. Happy Stapp of Ama- o'clock to organize a Sons and Daugh-

All Confederates, sons and grandafter a weeks' visit with her son, Zac sons and daughters to meet at the



TULIA WOMAN BECOMES

the Slums of Cities-Rescues Kidnapped Baby

accident.

but she doesn't look it. Nine years nearly died of grief. in croded citites, stalking criminals in quiet Western nights.

best told in her own words.

TULIA WOMAN BECOMES mer nights one sits in a stuffy luxur-VERY SUCCESSFUL DETECTIVE isting in the aritificial breezes of an Has Many Thrilling Experiences In course, but it isn't like the good old

get started in. "When I was a young girl of 20, the

From girl of the Golden West, horse 9 months old child of a friend disapwoman two-gun girl and sprite of the peared with a suddenness that indirolling Plains to woman detective, cated activity of kidnappers. Police with the slinking human wolf instead of the town in which my friend lived one that is directed against young of the equally slinking coyote as her were unable to get any trace of the girls. In the New York case I was of the equally sinking coyote as her child or its abductors and the mother ing been drugged in a restaurant, was Mrs. Mabel Thomas passed in a few was despaairing of ever seeing her made captive by a Chinaman in a years, and all as the result of a mere baby again. She visited me nightly and wept and sobbed out of her grief.

istence in a score of cities and terror more was heard of the child and the ing several Chinese in nearby buildof the unscrupulous medical practi- young mother had given up all hope ings. I soon learned that getting intioneer, frankly admits to 30 years, and mourned her baby as dead and formation out of a celestial is much

"Something told me that the baby a tub. ball rooms and in the dark and awe- was not dead and one evening follow-

"Because I was an amateur, I sup- for all the other restaurants in the Sometimes I long to go back to the pose I adopted a disguise before going district, had been taken sick and was West-where I was born-but the to the house where the child was be- unable to work, I asked him who she West with its panorama of sage grown ing kept. It was the only time I ever was and he told me that she was prairie is a page from the picture tried to throw off suspicion by em- Wang Chang's girl. Wang Chang book of childhood. Sometimes I like ploying a disguise. Anyway, I made was the Chinaman that was suspected to turn in memory to the frayed up as a book agent, went to the house of keeping the missing girl prisoner. pages of the old life, and I do, but I and gained admittance. While I was I made up my mind that I would don't go back. My life now is in the talking with the old negro woman, a search his place immediately, I didn't crowded cities where life is mean and child began crying in the next room know how I was going to gain admisdry and warped, where the friends and she arose and went out of the sion but I set about devising a plan are not the kind who will ride a hun- room we were in and shortly after- whereby it could be accomplished. dred miles to see you and ask you how wards returned with a white baby. Several days later I asked my employyou feel, and where the sultry sum- Thinking the presence of the white er how he wrote his name in Chinese.

child might arouse my suspicions and curiosity, she explained that a neighbor had left it with her while she went to the market. I went on talking as though it did not concern me. Presently, when the woman was not looking, I grabbed the baby and ran from the house.

"The negro woman grabbed me as reached the door but I managed to throw her off and I fled into the street and caught a street car that was bound for town. That same day I wired the mother that I had found her baby and that night I caught the train for ome. This incident was what caused me to take up detective work seriously."

In working on different cases. Mrs. Thomas says that she has had to act as a cloak model, saleswoman, stenographer, society woman and a score of other characters in performance of her work.

One of the most difficult tasks she said that she was ever called upon to perform was that of a member of New York's slums in an effort to gain wind that has the whole prairie to possession of a fifteen year old girl that was a prisoner in a Chinese head quarters in Pell street.

"If there is one wily crook," she says, "it is the Chinese crook. And in the majority of cases his crime is nearby building.

"I traced the girl to the restaurant accident. in crowded cities, stalking criminals in Nearly a year passed and nothing and tackled the case first by questionlike trying to sail across the ocean in

"So I proceeded along more sciensome alleys, have not served to mar ing a visit from the mother I conceiv- tific lines. I dressed myself in a fadthe freshness that was the gift of 21 ed the idea of going in search of the ed ragged dress and took to frequentyears spent in the warm sunlight by child. The trail was nearly a year ing all Chinese restaurants in the day and under the starlit blue of the old, but in the end I picked it up and neighborhood. One day a Chinaman followed it where it led. It took me who had grown used to seeing me that Mrs. Thomas is a native Texan, she over a great part of the ocuntry, final- he nodded to me every time I passed was born and reared on the Western ly ending in Cleveland in an old di- his place and one day he called me Plains and calls Tulia her home. She lapidater house. The father of the and asked if I wanted a job in his has been in Houston for the past sev- child had separated from the mother restaurant. I told him that I believ-eral months and when caught in a talk and I learned that he had hired the ed that I did. He put me to peeling ative mood she delights in telling of kidnapers to abduct te child, and when potatoes and on the third day told me her many experiences since turning they had done their work he took it why he had hired me. He said that a her attention to apprehending crimi- and placed it in this old house and girl who worked in another restaurant nals. Some of her experiences are hired a negro woman to care for it. and who had been peeling potatoes

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PERKINS & STUBBS

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I wish to announce to the people of Plainview and surrounding country that I have purchased the interest of Mr. R. S. Zeigler in Zeigler & Glenn's Grocery, and will continue the business under the name of J. H. Glenn's Grocery.

I desire to thank those who have traded with the firm heretofore, and invite a continuance of their patronage, and also extend an invitation to all who have not patronized us, to call and see us and get acquainted.

I will at all times have on hand an up to date stock of staple and fancy groceries and vegetables in season.



ALWAYS A BARGAIN

made a lot of scrawls on a piece all that is best in her, is very foolish. seasons tukeys have brought a pheof paper and when he wasn't looking I don't believe there is an unmarried supped it into my pocket.

"That afternoon I went to Wang ang, thrust the paper into his hands and said that I had been sent to get small keg of dried fish. I knew that it was customary for the Chinese to keep them in their cellars.

When the unsuspecting Wang Chang made his way to the rear of the kitchen down a fligh t of stairs and through the dark basement, I followed tically in half, listen for a moment, ld him to keep quiet. My suspicion that the girl was in the basement was correct. She arose from a bed of discarded garments when she saw me. I told her to run upstairs into the street and that I would be there short-I was not concerned in arresting

the Chinaman, as the parents of the

girl dreaded the notoriety, so I back-

ed up the stairs and ran through the

restaurant. On reaching the street he girl was waiting for me and we

ran as fast as we could, and went to

"The life of a woman detective is sufficiently filled with thrills to pre-

ent her from growng bored through

monotony," says Mrs. Thomas, "but veryhing considered, it is not the

proper vocation for a woman. I cling to it because I probably can make a

better living this way than at anything else requiring an equal effort. "There are times, however, when I

get terribly lonely. I have not time, "t least in any one city to make

Mrs. Thomas has been working in

Houston for some time now, and says

er home.

friends."

tition that divided the basement prac- nish this supply to them. him, and he was taken unawares when turkey market is offering a very fair I thrust a revolver into his side and price for turkeys. For a number of Phone 200 and 300.

business woman past the age of thirty-five who would not trade all else that she has in life for the priceless comfort of home.

"As for myself, I am growing weary of the hotel and the furnished room." -Houston Post.

Panhandle Produce Company Chat The turkey season is opening. Peo-

ple want a turkey to eat when Thanks-I saw him stop before a door in a par- giving comes. Plainview helps to fur-Considerng the market value of and then open the door and look in. raw food stuff during the pas' several He did not know that I was behind months and at the present time, the

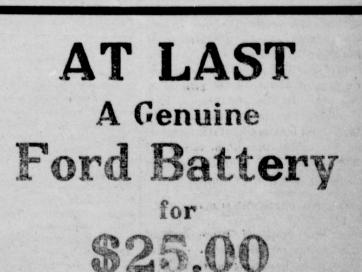
nominally high price. This season they will not strike a high average.

Holding back turkeys that are ready for the Thanksgiving market may not be wise. The Christmas market is rarely ever as good as the Thanksgiving market and it is never better. Underweights should be held back.

Phone us if you are ready to sell. We will quote you the highest price the market will permit. Yours for business,

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FORD DEALERS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

that she is thinking of staying here and making it her home. L. P. Barker Co. "My one ambition now," she says, "is to be a mistress of a home-my home. I have had lots of excitement, but little happiness Any woman who thinks she is happ; without a home she can call her own, wthout a husband who loves her, whom she loves

ORANGE TRADE IS IMPROVED

Spanish Growers Looking Forward to Good Days Now That War Conditions Are Gone.

"Gleaming myriads between the hills and the sea." The writer refers to Valencia's orange groves, starring the plain on either side of her "When the sea horizon reddens on a cloudless morning, they show up wonderfully beneath the pale purple of the rocky, treeless Sierras. The soil is a gorgeous red, and besides the rows of orange trees and occasionally olives, it is dotted with small dark tufts of cypress and tiny snow-white houses." Yet the London Morning Post's correspondent, who speaks thus enchantingly of Valencia and her winter crops, adds that the year is not accounted a good one for oranges. Plenty of oranges, but they are expensive, is the fact of the situation. But for all that, the Valencian orange trade is reviving, the procession of carts carrying their loads of fruit, the yield of the Valencian plain, for exportation from Gras harbor, is not likely to grow less. The war, the lack of transport. the submarines-all untoward conditions of the last five years, are disappearing into the distance, and the Valencian peasant is looking forward to good days, and meanwhile is contented enough under his blue skies.

LIVED UP TO INVITATIONS

Club Announced That Banquet Was to Be Dry, and It Proved to Be the Truth.

A club, which in the "good old days" was known for the "wetness" of its dinners, gave a banquet the other night, and the invitations to it read that it was to be a "dry" program. Thinking that there was a joke in the invitation somewhere, and that probably the arrangements committee had "dug up" liquor for an old-time celebration, the club membership turned out as one man.

But the committee, to show that it was "on the square," served a menu that included the following: Dried beef, dried corn, dried apricots, unbuttered popcorn, salt mackerel, salted peanuts and dry toast. There was nothing "wet" like the members had been thinking about. And the speeches were the "driest" part of the entertainment.

"The least we expected," lamented the closing speaker, "was a dry Martini or a dry Manhattan."

art hest' II Jac from ngie ta on from . h if Gody h. epiden The Only Kid," a nursery d at the which later became a Jewish lege cemete observes the Detroit News. It ha found its way into the "Hagodah." the I that I rabbi p Jewish book used the first two night of the passover service of the Jewish people. After the service is over and man and the dinner eaten, the father sings spectates aloud, "The Only Kid," with his chilple and dren following him. Then he transin sums hundred lates it into English or Yiddish for those of the family who do not under means and committences of the donor natil more than \$1 000 had been giver. stand Hebrew.

Wint

When

After the last offering the bride and

bridegroom walked to the greensward

ding feast was quickly spread from the

The marriage in a cemetery, with

the idea of warding off the ravages of

an epidemic. Is a revival of a custom

that has prevailed for hundreds of

years among the Jews in the heart of

Russia, When Russia was swept by

cholera several centuries ago Jews

died by the hundreds. Pante seized

them, and they called a council of

elders and rabbis, who decided that

the actention of God shou'd be called to

the adjiction of their fellows if the

most humble man and woman among

them should join in marriage in the

So they asked a young man and a

woman, who were unknown to each

other and who were without wealth.

to marry in order to save their fellows

from the cholera scourge. The young

people agreed, and the ceremony was

performed. According to the tradition,

the ravages of the cholera subsided

within three days .-- Youth's Compan-

RAISED STATUS OF LABORER

Joseph Arch Will Long Be Remem-

bered as Champion of English

Farm Workers.

From plowboy to member of parlia-

ment was the remarkable rise of Jo-

seph Arch, who recently died at the

age of 92. He was a unique figure in

English parliamentary life, being in

1885 the sole workingman member of

there was no kind of labor party in

existence there. Mr. Arch achieved

workers in an organization that came

presence of the dead.

"The Only Kid" tells of a kid eaten by a cat; of a dog which bit the cat; of a stick that smote the dog; farther from the graves, where a wedof a fire that burned the stick. Then It tells of water that extinguished the two truckloads of food that others fire; of an ox that drank the water; of the faithful had provided. of a butcher who killed the ox; of the angel of death who killed the butcher. and finally of God who killed the angel. The legend is supposed to represent Israel's trials, with Israel cast as "The Only Kid" and the butcher, the cat, dog, fire and the stick as his tormentors, who are in turn killed by God.

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

WERE STICKLERS FOR DIGNITY

Old Chronicle Shows That Member of First Congress Regarded Themselves Very Seriously.

It is curious to note that the first of American congresses was much more jealous of its dignity and its

fair fame than were most of its suc cessors An ancient record owned by Cleveland man shows that in the ummer of 1776 one Arthur Thomas vas mobbed and maltreated and chased to his home for saying "ye congress be damned !" At about the same fime seven Philadelphia tradesmen who refused to accept the new continental currency, authorized by congress, were proclaimed enemies of the protesting colonies and cut off the house of commons. At that time from all trade or intercourse with the community.

Then a loose-tongued Tory, a promfame as the champion of the English nent man in the most prominent city farm laborer when the tiller of the In America, spoke profanely of consoll reared his family on a wage of gress and wished the continental pow- \$2 a week, subsisted chiefly on barley der wagons would blow up-and was bread and hardly knew the taste of tea rushed to jail to save him from the or sugar. In 1872 he enrolled 200 farm indignant mob of patriots.

"These and divers others," says the to be known as the National Agriculold chronicle, "were taught to hold ture Laborers' union, whose leaders civil tongues in their heads, and they the bishop of London wanted to duck were taught, too, that the men of the in a horse pond, "Adult baptism," Mr. colonies were in deadly earnest and Arch rejoined to the bishop's statethose who were not with them were ment, "is not the rule of the Church

MAKE THEIR WORK DRUDGERY

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stop

Colonel Roosevelt Had Little Sympa thy for Those Who Find No Enjoyment in Their Occupation.

ing the One day Colonel Roosevelt told me elesitaiata what a good time he was having workinfluenza ing with all of us (in the office of the Metropolitan Magazine), writes Sonya married he Jewish Levien in the Woman's Home Comugo. - More panion. He told me that he felt radvatched the Icals laid too much stress upon the ny ceremory drudgery of the day laborer's work. That the details of most kinds of work · pronounced dox among the -the director's, the artist's, the writer's-were drudgery. That very often v past the cousents of money it was a spiritual sluggishness and a consequent failure to discover the huten cents to a recording to the man aspects of one's job.

Urged on by an old bellef that Colonel Roosevelt's viewpoint on economics was not sufficiently radical, I grew warm about the vast throngs of people who drag themselves every morning at 7 to the factories, work at some trifling job for eight, ten hours, day in, day out, year after year, without respite, without hope of ultimate release except through death. The unpleasant memory of my own similar beginning keeps ever alive for me the sordidness of such an existence. My deep resentment against an industrial order that extorts so usurious a toll from its masses did not meet with the sympathy I had expected.

I suddenly found myself driven to an issue by that implacable will of his which gave no quarter to any socialistic problem that did not lend itself to practical solution. He had a sane and temperate appreciation of the workingman's difficulties, but my sensibilities about their sordid existence did not touch his sympathy.

He agreed that the toiler in most cases has received less than his due and must be more protected and more respected for his share in the world work, that he must get shorter hours and more healthful conditions to labor and live in, opportunity to better him self and enjoy his leisure, but he felt that ultimately any man's success or failure depended upon the man's own character.

"There is enjoyment in every kind of work that has usefulness, but there are people that enjoy nothing, that have not the capacity for fun and contentment-no matter in what status of life they happen to be."

Milestones.

One of the many curious effects of the war was the way it put news into cold storage. Almost every day that passes, in England as elsewhere, some story or other is gaining publicity. and is being eagerly read and discussed, which, if peace had reigned instead of war during the past five years, would have, long since, been forgotten in the back files of the newspapers. Thus Major Hesketh-Pritch ard, one-time famous as a cricketer, and now famous as a soldier, has been pouring out news as to the many ingenious devices resorted to at the front in establishing an observation post. This is for instance the case It stood on the sum mit of a little ridge at the cross roads. between the two front line trenches. The French photographed the milestone, had a fascimile made of it in thin steel with a gauze-covered observation hole, and successfully changed the real thing for the dummy by night: in this way gaining a perfect observation post in the center of no-man's land. Thus some milestones even have greatness thrust apon them.

How Gold Belonging to Georgia Financial Institution Was Kept Out of Sherman's Hands.

SUNK BANK'S MONEY IN WELL

How the money of the State Bank of Georgia was successfully hidden during Sherman's march to the sea, and how the entire sum, which was between \$150,000 and \$200,000, was returned to the bank virtually intact, makes a strange story. An old subscriber sends us the tale.

On the evening of November 28, 1864, Wallace Cumming, cashier of the Bank at Savannah, was ordered to take the money out of danger, for Sherman was approaching the city. Cumming's wife, who subsequently wrote the story of the adventure for her grandchildren, accompanied him on a special train that was hurrying to cross the Altamaha river before the southern troops cut the bridge. The gold was packed in nail kegs. At Thomasville they hired an empty store and placed the kegs of gold there. Jerry, one of Cumming's servants, took turns with a man named Ross in guarding the store at night.

Later they transported the money to Macon, where the State bank had a branch office. In April, 1865, news came that another federal force was making its way southward, and what to do with the money became again an anxious question.

Finally they decided to wear what gold they sould, bury some and sink the rest in a deep well. Each member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neshlt, with whom the Cumming family had lived for six months. wore wide belts made of heavy linen. which they had stitched full of \$20 gold pieces. That of course took care of a comparatively small sum. Every day Mr. Cumming made several trips between the house and the bank, and on each trip came home loaded with money. Nesbit, who owned a large fron foundry, cast a long, round fron bar, about the width of a \$20 gold piece, and sharpened at one end. One night Neshit and Cumming went out into the front yard, which was a mass of rosebushes in full bloom. They thrust the rod down close to the roots. of a bush and as deep as their united strength could sink it; then they filled the hole with gold engles, which they dropped in one by one, and threw loose earth over the top. In that way they buried between \$30,000 and \$40-000; and they kept a record of how much was buried under each rosebush. The rest of the money they sewed up In little bags, which they placed in boxes and let down into a deep well. Two days after the gold was buried the Yankee army took possession of Macon and seized the assets of two or three other banks in Savannah.

that the army found in his vault was several barrels of Confederate money and a few hundred dollars in silver that he had not had time to hide.

The money remained in the garden and in the well more than two years, and originality of their sea supersti and all of it was recovered and refurned to the bank at Savannah except one small package of gold \$1 pieces, which was lost in the mud and water .--- Youth's Companion.

SEA'S OLD TALES

Superstitions That Are Held by Cornishmen.

Phantom Lights and Phantom Ships Implicitly Believed In by Sallers Who Fear Nothing.

All along the Cornish shores the phantom ship is theroughly believed in, as also are the phantom lights. Some years ago a schooner-rigged vessel made signals of distress to the west of St. Ives bay. A cable that put out reached her, and one of the seamen made a grasp at her bulwarks in order to jump on board; but his hand met nothing solid, and as he tumbled back into the boat the schooner and her sailing lights disappeared in the darkness. Next morfling a schooner out of the port of London was wrecked within the same vicinity. and all on board her perished. The phantom lights are seen generally before a gale; the Cornish seamen call them "Jack Harry's lights," and the ship seen resembles the one that is subsequently wrecked.

The death ship is a superstition pecullar to Cornwall. With black hull and stumpy bowsprit, she comes in, with all her cauvas set, against the wind and tide, and as she turns to reach to seaward again the doomed person dies. Most famous of the traditional stories grouping round the death ship is that of a wrecker, who lived at Tregaseal, beguiling vessels with false lights and doing to death those who escaped the waves. When he lay dying a black ship full rigged with all sail set was noticed coming in upon the land against the wind and tide; and as the man died she bore out to sea again in a half gale.

Portheurno cove, near the Logan stone, has also a ship of doom. Sometimes there is seen when the mists are rising off the marshes a black square rigged craft, which stands over to Bodelan and Chygwiden and suddenly vanishes. Upon whosoever sees her ill luck and death are sure to fall. Near St. Ives, too, is a churchyard haunted by an apparition, sight of which entails disaster to seamen. In the sixtles of the last century a vessel was wrecked on the coast here. The men who went off to the rescue found on board a lady with a child in her arms. She refused to part with her charge, and in drawing her by a rope from the wreck to the boat child was lost in the raging seas. lady died through shock and exposure and was buried in the local churchyard. Today ber wraith is said to haunt the shore, whether the day or Cumming was captured, but all the night is tempestuous or dark or clear or fine. And on whoever sees her, be he a seafaring man, disaster falls

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The coasts of Cornwall are second to none in the wildness, the variety tions. For nowhere else in Europe has the sea taken such a toll o and still takes. Only Cape Ushant, and, perhaps, the Goodwin sands off the coast of Kent, may rank behind Cornwall in the sea's colossal ledger of death and disaster .-- National Marine.

BABEL OF TONGUES.

In the bureau of war risk insurance, Washington, skilled translators are employed to render into English a mass of incoming mail written in foreign languages and to translate into foreign tongues replies as required. Forty-five linguists in the bureau translate and lous, after the manner of his kind, the write in 46 different languages. These translations into their own tongues are of great help to the dependents of service men in foreign real unknown to Europe. How excountries. Letters written in the tensively they grew it may be judged Italian tongue overwhelmingly predominate in the mail-receiving section. In August last the bureau received 41,000 letters in Italian, 463 in Spanish, 287 in Greek and 280 in French.

AUSTRALIAN BEE INDUSTRY.

The bee industry is an important one in Australia, and, like poultry farming, is ordinarily an adjunct to agricultural or dairying industries. The average annual production of honey in the past five years has been over 5,000,000 pounds, with a production of about 90,000 pounds of beeswax. In the past year or two, however, the production of both honey and beeswax has fallen considerably below the high record of 1913, when over 8,000,000 pounds to be instructive to subsequent gen of honey was produced.

MAKING MUSHROOM EXTRACT.

A few drops of an extract of mushrooms prepared as follows are billie. enough to flavor a stew. Fill an earthenware pot with fresh mushrooms covered with salt. After 24 hours crush the mass, place in a linen cloth and squeeze out the juice by wringing. Heat the juice over a gentle fire, skim and pour into small sterilized bottles, corking tight. This will keep indefinitely.

LIQUID FIRE INSECTICIDE.

In his campaign against crickets in Algeria, Gaston Bazile is using liquid fire and also a mixture of crude oil and black soap. In the Oned-Berdi poison gas was used.

against them, and would perforce be regarded as enemies and treated as baving done more than any other man such. And in time they did grow more to improve the condition of England's careful."

Early Indian Agriculture.

When the white men first arrived in this country they found an aboriginal population mainly sedentary and agricultural. The Indians were mostly farmers, peacefully disposed and dwell-Ing in villages. Predatory and unscrupu Intruding Caucasian drove them to wat and forced them to adopt a roving and unsettled mode of existence.

Corn was their prinicpal crop-a ce from the fact that in 1685 the British destroyed 12,000 acres of maize planted by the Senecas.

The Indians of pre-Columbian days pursued agriculture on a co-operative plan. Large fields of corn were made ap of hundreds of individual fields. The squaws stirred the fruitful earth

time the men and boys helped to gathor the ripe ears.

Practice of Laying Cornerstones.

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

The practice of laying cornerstones for important buildings is certainly very ancient, and many very old ones have yielded most interesting relicscoins, documents, etc.--placed within them evidently as memorials likely erations.

The Great Pyramid, which was de signed as a tomb for a monarch, way extend to endure forever, and so its cors estone could not have been expeet d to contain any such memora-

Indians Were First Dentists?

Why do Americans have the best teeth in the world? Why did the dandified kalser insist on an American not by him. dentist? The Indians taught us. Dr. Marshall H. Saville of Columhus university digs into ruins, discovers: Long before Columbus was born, even fifteen hundred years ago, the Aztees had perfected dentistry to an art. They filled cavities, made crowns and bridge work. Aztec dudes had conspicuous holes in their teeth filled with gold or turquoises-as perfect fitting a job as you could get today They left records showing that they even used coca, from which cocaine 's astracted, as a local anesthetic.

of England." Mr. Arch is credited with peasantry. He was popular in parliament. One of his constituents was the prince of Wales, afterward King Edward. He referred to Mr. Arch as "my member." Mr. Arch also was a Primitive Methodist preacher. He was fond of his pipe and an occasional class of ale.

Mine Produces Coal and Sand.

A mining plant that is decidedly inique is located in Ohio. Both coal and sand are taken from the one property which consists of 150 acres. The surface strata is high grade molding sand and has an average depth of about nine feet. It is deposited on a bed of shale about five feet in thickness and under this is a seam of excellent coal averaging from 4 to 5 feet. Shipments of sand already have been made to foundries throughout the country. A considerable tonnage of coal also has been mined. As the and planted the grain, At harvest shale strata is uncovered by the removal of the sand, steam shovels will be utilized to strip the shale, thereby exposing the seam of coal which will be mined in the open. In comparatively few localities is the coal seam sufficiently near the surface to permit of stripping. The sand is mined by steam shovel and is conveyed by mine cars to a stockhouse from which it is loaded into cars by a belt con vevor. A force of nine men can load 400 tons of sand a day.-Scientific American.

> Bishop Refuses to Dwell in Castle. Whether a bishop should be compelled to live in a castle regardless of his own desire for a more modest and less expensive home is a question which is agitating the clerical authorities of the diocese of Worcester, England, Dr. Ernest Harold Pearce recently was consecrated bishop of Worcester. In the course of a sermon it was declared that no bishop really wanted to live in a castle and that, if the people of his diocese required him to do so, the financial responsibilities should be borne by them,

Radium Found in England.

The discovery of a considerable body of pitchblende-the ore of radiumis reported from the village of Hampstead, on the borders of Dartmoor. England. Samples were submitted to the mineral resources development department of the ministry of munitions. whose experts said it was pitchblende with an oxide content of 26 per cout. somewhat richer than the ore im ported from America.

Rowboats Carried in One Hand.

Many a vacationist during a summe in the north woods has watched his brawny guide balance the canoe upon his shoulders and carry it thus over a trail of several miles. For the sports man intent on only a few days' pleasure, however, such a feat is distasteful when not impossible. For his benefit have now been built two small boats that he can carry 12 hours a day without exhaustion, says Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. One is the invention of an Englishman. It weighs but 18 pounds and collapses to the size of a small hand bag, yet its canvas bottom easily holds a heavy occupant. Each of the four sides is formed of an air-tight bag which is inflated by a hand pump. The second featherweight boat is more complex in construction but easier to paddle. When collapsed it fits into a wooden box, about the size of the case that is used to hold the popular croquet mallets,

City's Heat and Warm Water.

An engineering account of a new evstem for supplying heat and warm wate to public buildings of Berlin states that the distribution area is to have a radius of a mile and a half. and to include some tenement houses. The warm water is to be derived from the exhaust stend of the Berlin electricity works and from some coltebeated boilers. It is to start ou its xay superheated to 120 degrees C., and it will pass through pipes laid in concrete conduits along the streets. with sections welded together and provided with stuffing boxes and sliding bearings.

The Harpist's Fingers.

Two hundred members of the Professional Musicians' association of New South Wales-a fifth of the total membership-served at the front in the great war. Returned men tell with much relish the story of a distinguished harpist who in peace times devoted a great deal of time daily to the care and preparation of his fingers. "The last time we heard about him he was mixing coment in a tunnel in France." was the report which they gave at a welcome harne in Sydney.

Hard Fate of Brilliant Woman.

French newspapers are making terrible revelations of the poverty in which many of the greatest French savants are found to live.

The first woman doctor to practice medicine in France, Mme, Madeleine Bres, has just been discovered by the newspapers living in extreme poverty and completely blind. She is 82 years old.

Mme. Bres was a poor man's child, and when a child was employed in the hospital conducted by the Sisters of Charity at Nimes. When she was 15 years old she married a bus conquetor, who was jealous of her attainments. After marriage she took lessons in Latin and gained her degree at 28. Later, by special intervention of the Empress Eugenle, she was enabled to attend examinations in medi cine and study under the most notec French physicians,

After practicing for 50 years, however, her sight failed and for some years she had lived on the verge of starvation, refusing the invitation of the public charity authorities to enter the paupers' home .-- London Herald.

Not Needed.

A certain Democratic candidate for a state office in the last election tells a story on himself, and he evidently appreciates the humor in it, now.

"I was billed for a speech at a county seat," his story goes, "and the Republican county chairman saw my announcement. He immediately wired to his state speakers' committee 'Send one of the best speakers you have for Thursday night. So-and-So is to speak here the night before.'

"I went to the town and made my speech. The next day the Republicar. county chairman wired his speakers' bureau: 'Cancel all arrangements for meeting tonight. It is not needed now." -- Indianapolis News,

Giant Gas Tank Being Built.

The second largest gas holder in the world is under construction in Baltimore. When fully inflated the gas tank will stand 228 feet high and will have a capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

United States' Naval Strength.

Either of the two American fleets, the Atlantic or the Pacific, is far creater than the famous fleet of the United States which sailed around the world in 1907-1908, says the Argo-JUBE

Voices by Radio.

Voice transmission by radio waves has passed beyond the experimental stage. The United States bureau of standards says that it is now actually possible to telephone by wireiess over as great a distance as by the ordinary wire.

It also states that the quality of the transmitted speech is as perfect as that which comes over the ordinary telephone and the same remark applies to music sent by radio,

This highest scientific authority expresses a belief that before very long communication across the Atlantic by radiophone will be established on a commercial basis. When that has been accomplished, a person in Philadelphla or New York will be able at any time to call up and converse with a friend or business acquiantance in London or Paris by paying a stated and moderate rate per five minutes. of talk.

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How the Cannon Roared During the Glorious Offensive of the Forest of Argonne.

It was night in France and the great gonne offensive was on.

The section chiefs grew hoarse outing their commands the gunner erporals manipulated their sights with speed and accuracy and the gun ews eagerly put forth superhuman fort in serving their pieces which were being loaded and fired as quickly possible. The terrific detonations k the forest which actually seemed e a live, throbbing, burning monster, o vomited fire and flame, and roared umanly with its terrible voice. rery man in the four gun crews was rendered temporarily deaf. Lit by the ghastly flashes from the fire their own guns, they looked like table devils, their faces gleaming h fiendish joy as they leaped into pit to shift the gun trail or sprang the wheels, at which they tugged pulled with might and main. It exceedingly tiresome work for the est lads. The rate of fire was so d that it was necessary for them pause occasionally in order to per-the intensely heated pieces to cool. presented a thrilling scene to see. the dim light of the early dawn a wart lad, bareheaded, eyes heavy red from the hurning powder gas, square laws grimly set and shirt n st the throat, his arms bare to the ws and black with grease, standing t there, swabbing out the steaming with the slender rammer. A inyard broke from too constant use n one of the guns. Not hesitating a moment to repair it, the "No, 1" man simply used his fingers to draw back the "striker." A lad fell limp and exhausted into the gun pit, but was quickly pulled out of danger, where he lay quite still and was undisturbed by the terrible barrage. Another mar quickly took his comrade's place, So the terrible fight continued. The

great iron orchestra played its terrible symphony madly until ten o'clock in the morning, when the tired musicians began one by one, to lay aside their weary instruments, for the score they and been playing had sent the Fritzies scampering over the hills and far away.

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Madame la Marechale Foch is commander in chief in her own home. She is said to be a French lady of quiet and calm determination where the orand regularity of her household re concerned. She dislikes being late for luncheon, and she dislikes the marshal being late for luncheon. Fortunately, the marshal dislikes it himself. On one occasion, when after the signing of the armistice Foch was engaged in prolonged conversation with allied representatives and the hour for hancheon had gone by, a message came into the conference room to say that Madame Ia Marechale could wait no longer for lunch. It may have been impatience on the part of Madome in Marechale, or perhaps Foch expected that message, according to a liffie prearranged stratagen between monsieur and madame. Needless to say that, in times of great pressure, madame makes no demur when the rules of her household are just simply ignored.

Strange Things Have Happened 1 Rivals in World's Greatest Yachting Event.

Many strange things happen to the cup yachts after their racing davs, and each one of them has a story of its own.

In 1887 the British Thistle, after having lost the race to the Volunteer, went back to Scotland, where she was owned for some time by Sir James Bell. Then she was sold to the emperor of Germany, the then Kaiser William II, and her name was changed to the Meteor. This yacht was the first of an illustrious line of that name. The kaiser sailed her often in English waters, and it was she who sailed a dead heat with the Averna.

This race and the dead heat in the third race between the Resolute and the Shamrock recently are the only two on record of two boats starting and finishing in exactly the same time. By a curious coincidence the time difference at start and finish in both races was 19 seconds.

The Meteor was a Watson cutter. built on the Clyde. The Volunteer. the successful defender of the cup, was lengthened after the races. turned into a schooner and is now a trader in the Azores service.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY

"Do you know that snob, Miss Jorkins, pretended not to recognize me when I spoke to her ?" "What did you say ?"

"I told her I was not surprised she did not recognize me; that forgetfulness was one of the signs of advancing age."

HE DEFINED IT, ALL RIGHT.

The young high school teacher disliked to take the responsibility for refusing to permit the youngsters to do the things they desired to do and which she did not think proper. So placed the responsibility on the school board. If a hay ride was asked for, she informed them that there was a ruling of the board which prevented hay rides. No matter what she had to refuse, she always based her refusal on the decisions or declarations of this ame school board. And naturally he youngsters formed some ideas of the board. But it took an editor's son to work out a definition which he wrote in one of his books: 'School Board-A Plank of Prevention."

Production Has Been Greatly Advanced During Recent Years-Work All Done by Hand.

ENAMEL INDUSTRY IN CHINA

Making the Chinese enamels which have been exported to Europe and this country in large quantities recently is one of the most progressive industries of China. They are made into pretty little boxes of different kinds which are used for bonbons, cigarettes and trinkets, sweetmeat boxes, with com- sachusetts colony passed an act espartments in two or three tiers; vases and jars and trays which, while they are sold largely here, are even more popular in Europe. The division of the work and methods of paying for it are interesting. It is all done by hand, the copper foundation being hammered out by the younger men and the enameling, which is a slow process, done by the older men. The latter is really the expert work, but it receives the smallest pay. The box, or whatever the piece is, is covered by a background of an all-over floral design in the enamel, with panels of figure scenes. The older men who do this work are paid by the job and the younger men by the piece, and for this mechanical work of hammering out the foundation they can make much more than the elder men for their skilled labor.

DASHEEN RIVAL OF POTATO

Vegetable, It is Believed, Can Be Made to Yield the South a Profitable Crop.

The first carload of Americangrown dasheens, introduced in this country to supplement the potato, arrived on the New York market pecially so on the eve of a festival, recently and because of the limited quantities shipped and the demand tices are bent over their work until they sold as high as 15 cents a late at night. In the dark corners pound. The dasheens were grown on the east coast of Florida.

particularly fine variety of the taro, is one of 46,000 foreign plants introduced into the United States by the department of agriculture. It was brought here in the belief that ing of the River Sumida, in July, it would yield the South a tuber cent more starch and 50 per cent more protein than the potato, acculture.

A religious census of the University of Illinois has been taken with the following results: In the report 41 shades of religious belief were represented. One student described himself as agnostic, three as liberals, two undenominational.

Silver Pieces Put Out by the Mases Men of the Pony Express and the Over. chusetts Colony Greatly Valued by All Collectors.

There never was a United States mint at Boston, nor branch of one. In the early colonial days, however, there was a mint there which coined money by authority of Massachusetts colony, permitted, or at least not forbidden by Great Britain. On May 27, 1652, the general court of Mastablishing a mint at Boston and appointing John Hull mintmaster. He was a silversmith and an emigrant from the old country. He must have been a man of some consequence, for in addition to mintmaster he became town treasurer of Boston, captain of an artillery company and finally treasurer of the colony. As mintmaster he coined silver shillings, sixpences and thr'pences, all of which had a design on one side of a pine tree, as an emblem of Massachusetts. From this it came to be known as pine-tree money and has long been prized by our collectors of rare and valuable coin. Hull died in 1683 and the coinage was discontinued.

passing, as they did, fearlessly through hostile Indian country and not infre-Nights in Japan owe much of quently suffering death at the hands their charm to the lanterns which of war parties, in spite of the efforts one notices unexpectedly at the end made by the government to give them of dark lanes or at the entrance to military protection. These are of the houses and shops. The Japanese same character of tales which mark the progress of American civilization, lantern maker is always busy, esfrom Plymouth Rock to Seal Rocks, in subduing the wilderness and creating a when his half-dozen or so apprengreat nation.

Overheard at the Movies.

His wife had a severe headache, and was sadly in need of quiet, so husband said he would take their small daughter to the movies, and for her to retire early.

It was all one to him, as he had not consulted any program, and they entered the first theater in their pathway, an unfortunate selection, for it was one of the sex-problem plays, the principal characters uncongenial and seemingly with good grounds for divorce because of incompatibility.

The little maiden, after a time caused a titter of laughter among the audience near her by saying in a shrill little treble : "She doesn't seem to like married life, does she, papa?"

The play proceeded and after an apparently violent outburst of temper or the part of the feminine star, the little girl's voice again rent the air with: 'Mamma acts just that way some times, doesn't she, papa?"

One Placed in Each Potato Hill Said te Mean One Thousand Bushels to the Acre.

There recently died in Los Angeles. Suckers are the raison d'etre, as Winiam Gooding, reputed to be the last it were, of the wonderful potato of the famous pony express riders. crop grown around Dryden in Ontario. Sounds weird? Back of that simple statement hes a piscatorial

"Suckers by the million infest Lake Wabigoon," said .John Brandon of Dryden, a farming center along the Canadian National railways. "These fish, weighing two and three pounds, and not good to eat, go up the creeks to spawn. Every little stream emptying into the lake swarms with them in May.

"We don't waste time catching them with a hook and line or even with a seine. We use a pitchfork or shovel. It's no trick at all to wade out into the shallows and shovel out a couple of wagonloads of suckers in an hour.

"Farmers at potato planting time bury a sucker in each hill of potatoes. The fish are rich in phosphate, which is the basic element of all good fertilizers. Our potato crops are phenomenal. One man in the district raised 1,014 bushels to the acre last year. A number of others did almost as well. In most parts number of years, some for many of the world 500 bushels to the arce years. There are many tales told of the daring and nerve of those hardy are considered a bumper crop. and courageous drivers of the stages,

"These worthless suckers are making the farmers in the Lake Wabigoon district rich."

RESIDENTIAL CONTRASTS



"There is one great disadvantage bout this fluffy finance existence," remarked the smooth operator. "What's that ?"

"It accustoms a man to such luxurious surroundings that it entirely spoils his taste for jail."

"ARREST" STATUES.



of the Japanese shop are collected lanterns of every description, from slim and graceful ones with modest The Trinidad dasheen, which is a crests, to the great fat and bulgy kind, splashed with bold black and red characters.

crop which could be used to supplement the potato. It contains 50 per cording to the department of agri-

COLLEGE'S MANY RELIGIONS.

tors. They flutter on the summer breezes almost ghostlike in delicacy.

JAPANESE USE OF LANTERNS Their Lavish Display, on the Occasion of Great Festivals, Constant Delight to Visitor.

The present generation knows little about those pioneer times and the wonderful way news was carried across the continent during the ten tragedy. years immediately prior to the building of the Union and Southern Pacific

PINE TREE COINAGE PRIZED HELPED TO CREATE NATION SUCKERS MAKE FINE MANURE

land Stage Deserve Place on

History's Page.

lines, which met at Promontory Point, Utah, in 1868. Mail and newspapers took from a month to fifty days to cross the continent prior to the establishment of the pony express, which began its service April 16, 1859, reducing the time to ten days. Relay stations with change of mounts were established at short distances, depending upon the topography of the country, and each rider would ride at top speed from one to the other, change horses in a trice and go on. Human endurance was pressed to the limit. As an illustration of the speed made the last message of President Buchanan to congress, in December, 1860. was carried to San Francisco in eight days and two hours. In 1863 the transcontinental telegraph line was completed and all news thereafter went by wire, except such as the papers on the coast clipped from eastern papers which arrived by mail. When the railroads were completed both the pony express and the later overland stage went into the discard, remaining, however, on short tributary routes for a

Was Great Jap Soldier. Gen. Baron Fukushima although onof Japan's most notable military men

CONSOLATION.

The big rookie, scared nearly out I his wits, had gone to the hospital or some trifling ailment, and was riving the orderly mad by a batery of nervous questions.

"What's that for?" he finally asked, pointing to the letters, M. D., U. S. A., on his blanket.

"Oh, that?" said the orderly carelessly. "That don't mean nothing much. It just means, 'Many die, you shall also." -- American Legion Weekly.

One hundred and seventeen stated explicitly that they had no religious affiliations. There were 64 Unitari- her use of the wireless telephone ans and 38 Universalists, 1 Confucianist, 6 Hindus and 47 Jews.

Eight leading denominations represented were as follows: Methodist, districts, 907; Presbyterian, 617; Congregational, 264; Christian, 239; Baptist, 228; Roman Catholic, 214; Episcopalian, 195; Lutheran, 105.

BIG-GAME ANIMALS INCREASE.

Big-game animals are increasing on the four big-game reservations under control of the United States department of agriculture. The report of the chief of the bureau of iological survey shows a total of the domestic consumer in the United 368 bison, 274 elk, 54 antelope and States in 1917 was about 30 cents. 21 deer, an increase in each species The average price charged to manuover the number reported last year. facture was less than 12 cents. The The number of visitors to the big- average price of artificial gas is \$1 zame reservations is also growing, per thousand. says the report.

CATS HAD MULTIPLIED.

The mascots of the Twelfth aero squadron, a pair of cats, were stowed away in one of the airplane's when the squadron left El Paso for Nogales. The airplanes made the long flight at from 100 to 125 miles an hour, 5,000 feet in the air, and when they arrived at Nogales there were six cats.

EACH TO HIS HABIT.

"Do you think a man's occupation affects his disposition?"

"I do. When I tried to protest about high prices and scant supply. the coal man got hot and the ice man simply froze up."

THE LOCALITY.

"Every one is afraid to sleep in hat house. They say there are spirits in the garret." "I wouldn't be afraid to sleep in it if the spirits were only in the cel-

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CHINA'S WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

Lanterns are employed for the fes-

tival of the "Kiawabiraki," or open-

when half Tokyo floats happily

along in boats festooned with lan-

terns to view the fireworks. At the

same time of the year occurs the

"O-Bonmatsuri," the Feast of Lan-

terns, when every one hangs a soft

blue paper lantern in a window to

light back the spirits of dead ances-

Strange as it may seem, observes the Christian Science Monitor, China, in at least one respect, is far ahead of the most progressive countries of western Europe. This is in system, for in China daily use is made of this invention for communi-

cation between eities and the rural

One advantage that is claimed for the use of the wireless telephones by the inventor of wireless telephony is that they do away with the interruptions due to atmospheric causes.

NATURAL GAS STATISTICS.

More than 2,100 cities and towns in the United States are supplied with natural gas. The average price per thousand cubic feet charged to

CONSTRUCTION RECORD.

One of the greatest feats of construction in America's preparation for war was the rapid provision of shelter for 1,800,000 men during their period of training. For the National Guard and National army divisions 16 camps and 16 cantonments were built.

DISILLUSIONED.

Visitor-What's the matter with that super? He looks all banged up.

Props-He thought he was entitled to join the American Legion because he fought in a dozen motion picture battles, and started a row when he was rejected .- Film Fun.

THE SAD ASSOCIATION.

"Why is your husband so worked up about women's fancywork clubs ?" "I guess they make him think about the time last year when his broken leg was knitting."

but bastily left while the lights were subdued, and the next time he will seect a comedy .- Indianapolis News.

Great Waterspout.

Particulars are published in the Me teorological Magazine of a great wa terspout that a correspondent ob served south of Cape Comorin on day when the weather was fine and the sea smooth. The waterspout formed between a russet-gray cloud and the sea nearly five miles from the ship. At first the distance betweer the base of the cloud and the surface of the sea was 4,600 feet, and the width of the column tapered from 500 feet at its juncture with the cloud to 150 feet at the sea. The vortex appeared to be a tube with tapering sides and a central column. The walls seemed to consist of water moving downward and the central column of water ascending. The phenomenon lasted for 13 minutes; then the walls appeared to ascend into the cloud.

Increasing His Vocabulary

Father recently came into posses sion of a new automobile and garage talk flew thick and fast between husband and wife with the result that son, called Wesley at the North side school, where he is learning that words are composed of syllables, sometimes became mixed in his school and garage talk.

day in the way of new words, Wesley ame to one with three syllables that was not entirely familiar and called to his mother for help with: "Mother, how many cylinders in this

word?"-Indianapolis News,

Pessimistic.

A mintster on the occasion of a marriage was at a loss in trying to discover the bridegroom among the company of young men present. Fixing on a young man with the biggest flower in his button-hole, he asked him quietly:

"Are you the happy man?" "That remains to be seen," was the solemn answer.

"But are you the man who is to be married?"

ter."

First-class narrow roads are replacing the old paths in Japan, says the New York Herald. Automobile roads. electric roads and light railways serve many parts of the country in a surprising manner, while rolling stock and handling methods are being improved.

Unable to check the despoiling by metal thieves of monuments in the public parks the police of Breslau, Germany, have decided to remove to places of safekeeping all bronze statuary which can be easily transported. Among the statues of great men placed under "protective arrest" are those of Germany's nature poet, Eichendorff, and the composer of war songs, Koerner.

A huge statue of Diana has been mutilated, the vandals having wrenched off her spear. They tried without success to cut off her arms. Many brass and bronze inscription tablets have been stolen.-Brooklyn Eagle.

INDIA'S TIMBER.

The timber of India will be operated upon a gigantic system of conservation. None but the large timber will be cut at any time, and the methods of logging will be selected that will insure the least damage to the smaller trees. This is possible in that country, as it has never been possible in America, After showing his mother the knowl- owing to the title to the timber beedge that had been forced on him that ing vested in the state, so that the operations can be conducted by the state on one national system, which will insure a perpetual source of revenue from the forest wealth.

ECONOMY.

"I am tempted to tell the landlord what I think of this rent raise !" .

"Don't do it, Charlie, dear," protested young Mrs. Torkins. "It's bad enough to give him your hardearned money, without wasting any of your splendid eloquence on him."

A "SPREAD-EAGLE" SPEECH.

"Well, was the Fourth of July oration up to the standard ?" "Up to it and all around it." "How so?"

"The eminent statesman who spoke referred to the 'starry banner' thirty-seven times by actual count." -Birmingtum Age Herald.

"Oh, aye; but that's another mat-Improvement in Japan.

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SHOULD BE PUT OVER THE TOP discontinued amounted to aproxi- have done for me. Now I ask you and mately \$3,482,670, together \$5,095,710 also will say to our county judge and A Few Figures to Show You What a Therefore give us more rural routes commissioners, give us better roads Great Work Our Mailing Business as the people get all on a rural route and we can give you better service. As I hope Swisher County, Texas, will

saving on account of star route service in the cold and chilly weather you

\$1.00 SALE ON ALUMINUM

We will have a \$1.00 Sale of Aluminum Tea Kettles, Perculators

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and Roasters beginning Thursday, November 3rd.

First, we need better roads. And I parison. do ask the public to get behind our county judge and commissioners. Ask them why we cannot have some work the postal service and no part of this done on our rural routes and also star great system is so well known, so well routes.

You remember some few weeks back what it offers to patrons as the rural interest. But he failed to say any- It is a fixture. -and that is rural free delivery.

livery in every American home.

passable.

Swisher Texas, and only two rural ten times with the two rails on which routes and both tri-weekly at present, the mail is carried in the United when Tulia itself should have at least S'ates. We use 400,000 quarts of ink six; Kress, three; Happy, three; a to- in a year and 25,000 quarts of mucital of twelve. There are counties that lare, and enough lead pencils to place have them. Why not Swisher? You or a behind the ear of 1,500,000 persurely are not all "kin" to Bailey. You san a remember Joe voted against rural e free delivery.

in the second

as to when, how, and what this great led work means to all classes of people. let tal service is the biggest distince busi- Yo customers. In December, 1920, we had ers due to carlessness of mailers. 43]710 rural routes, 205 new ones since Now in conclusion, remember a mail 7:30.

10,808 star routes. You say how hot or cold, muddy or dry, and he in very. Yes, free delivery, for is not supposed to open gates or go is not supposed to open gates or go is figures, up to and including is fill at it to serve my patrons, and is still at it to serve my patrons, and of is services. If the estimation is services to and one the services is services. If the estimation is service to and one for the service is services. If the estimation is service is service is service is services. If the estimation is service is service is service is services. If the estimation is service is of the establishment of rural been carrying the mail have not missy service, sepresenting a so- ed a day.

saving to the postal service on And a word to my patrons-I do Panhandle Sunday School and at of approximately \$1,613,040 thank you for the hot doughnuts, pop B. Y. P. U. Convention to Meet num, and on the same date the corn, fruits, butter and many favors The Panhandle Sunday school

they can at the office and they cannot soon have a dozen daily rural routes, on a star route, for there is no cominstead of the two tri-weeklies.

Kind editor, there is much more I No part of our government comes so would like to tell about this great need close to the real need of the people as of rural edlivery, when it was established and the great progress it haas made, but I will come again some time understood and so well received in if you will find space in your splendid paper for this, as I hope it will give

a good and a splendid writer was delivery. Rural delivery is that part a little help to some along this line. boosting the great county of Swisher, of the postal service which goes to Texas, in the Tulia Herald-about how the door of the farmer, the wage as ever, much wheat was raised, how long our earner, and the primary producer of school run, and several good things of wealth. It is no longer experiment.

thing about one of the greatest sub- We have the largest express comjects and one of the most important pany in the whole world, hauling over things to the rural or country people, two billion packages last year. We have the largest savings banks in the

Now stop for a moment and think world in number of depositors, with if you lived in the country, twenty 75 per cent of the depositors of foreign miles from a postoffice, and had to extraction. There is twice as much drive forty miles, the round trip, to postal business done in New York get your mail, when you can have it City as in the entire Dominion of breught to your door. And the gov- Canada. The business of the New ernment wishes to put rural free de- York office has increased 289 per cent

since 1912, with no increase in postal If service is to be performed with a tacilities since that time. A million vehicle of modern type roads must be seven hundred thousand letters are smooth and free from obstructons. handled every hour by the postal de-National and state legislation has partment. Every tme you buy a postbeen enacted in this direction, but age stamp you are a part of a total there are millions of rural patrons of fourteen billion annually. There who reside on roads that are abso- are 1/25,000,000 postal cards sold lutely impassable for motor vehicles. each year and 9,000,000 stamped en-It is foolish, as well as useless, to es- velopes. Debts, to the amount of \$1,tablish routes over roads that are im- 500,000,000 are satisfied each year through the sale of 150,000,000 money

Now think of your great County of orders. The earth could be encircled We use 800,000 miles of twine thirty times. There are nine-Pr

New I will give you a few figures teen million undeliverable letters hand nually by the division of dead owing to the neglect of the

Pre byterian Home **Mission Conference** On Tuesday, Nov. 8th, a Home Mission conference will be held in the

Thanking you for your past favors,

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JOE L. DEEN.

Presbyterian church of Plainview. Delegates are expected from Tulia. Kress. Hale Center, Runningwater, Littlefield and other nearby Presbyterian churches.

The program will consist of a conference from 2 p. m. until 5., dinner in the church basement at 6:30, and a mass meeting at 7:30. The speakers for the occasion will be Rev. W. M. Baker, Assn't Supt., Home Missions; Rev. Warren H. Wilson, D. D., Direc-Country Life Department Board of Home Missions; Rev. Paul G. Stevens. Associate Director Educational Department Board of Home Missions: Mrs. Adelaide Aldrich, Field Secreyear, enough to girdle the tary Woman'sBoard of Home Mis-

This conference is one of a series about 30 such meetings, held throughout the state. The character People forget that the mailing or pos- public in addressing mail. In New of the conference is Educational and it v alone there are 250 000 let- Inspirational. We hope that the memness in the orld. That we have 300,- ters readdressed daily by clerks from bers of the local church will make it ments of pumpkin pie with whipped 000 employees immediately connected city anectories. Just imagine the tre- convenient to attend. You will be with the operation, with 100,000,000 mendous cost of this is to the tax pay- profited. The public is invited and ladies. especially to the mass meeting at

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor .

. . . esting.

B. Y. P. U. convention will meet in the Plainview Baptist church next Tuesady and Wednesday, Nov. 8th and 9th. A large attendance is expected from this district. A very attractive program has been provided.

Circle A of Baptst Church Entertains Missionary Society

ary meeting of the Baptist Woman's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. E. H. Perry, Oct. 24th.

In connection with the missionary meeting there was a handkerchief shower for Buckner Orphans' Home. 360 handkerchiefs were given.

A helpful program on "The Plan of Work for the Year" was rendered with Mrs. S. W. Smith as leader. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. E. B. Atwood, Mrs. Longmire of Kress, Mrs. G. W. McDonald and Mrs. L. L. Nichols. A paper on "Missions" written by Mother Jones, readings.

This being the time for the annual election of officers, the following were elected: President, Mrs. Lula Huff; vice president, Mrs. J. M. Murphy; secretary, Mrs. Claud Power; treasurer, Mrs. Barney Rushing; circle leaders-Circle A, Mrs. Sims; Circle B, Mrs. Halcombe; Circle C Mrs. Northcutt; Circle D, Mrs. Meadows; Circle

Rosa T. Jones, Mrs. Knoohuizen. After the business session, refreshcream and coffee were served to 83

Church of Christ

and Heaven," which was very inter

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TURKEYS AND CHICKENS WANT. ED-We have sold a car of turkeys and a car of chickens and will pay the fellowing prices, Nov. 3rd. 4th, and oth: hens; per lb. 12c; Springs, per b. 12c; Staggy young roosters lb. 8c; ld roosters, per lb., 4c; hen turkeys, No. 1, 7 lbs. and over 19c; young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. and over 19c; cull was read by Mrs. R. F. Ivey, and curkeys, crooked breasts 9c; We canthe auxliary by vote, asked permis- not use turkeys under the above sion to keep the paper for future weights. Remember the dates, Nov. Brd. 4th and 5th .- L. D. Rucker, tele-

hone 174, Plainview, Texas. to his state speakers' committee 'Send one of the best speakers you have for Thursday night. So-and-So

is to speak here the night before." "I went to the town and made my speech. The next day the Republicar, county chairman wired his speakers' bureau: 'Cancel all arrangements for meeting tonight. It is not needed now." "-- Indianapolis News,

Giant Gas Tank Being Built.

The second largest gas holder in the world is under construction in Baltimore. When fully inflated the gas tank will stand 228 feet high and will have a capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas,

United States' Naval Strength. Either of the two American fleets, the Atlantic or the Pacific, is far greater than the famous fleet of the United States which sailed around the world in 1907-1908, says the Argo-JPDE

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It also states that the quality of the transmitted speech is as perfect as that which comes over the ordinary telephone and the same remark applies to music sent by radio,

This highest scientific authority expresses a belief that before very long communication across the Atlantic by radiophone will be established on a commercial basis. When that has been accomplished, a person in Philadelphla or New York will be able at any time to call up and converse with a friend or business acquiantance in London or Paris by paying a stated and moderate rate per five minutes of talk.

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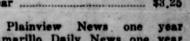
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