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Much Interest Manifested--Drilling

Companies Organizing for Rush

WILL STRIKE PAYING OIL AT 1,700

OTUS REEVES WAS PLAINVIEW WILL CLOSE PROMINENT PIONEER CITIZEN FOR THANKSGIVING DAY Many Years In Realty Business Here -Leaves Widow And Nine -Leaves Widow And Nine Children

UNION SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT METHODIST CHUCH-MANY DINNERS

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Plainview will observe Thanksgivbusiness houses of every description wee kbefore for appendicitis. which appears below.

on the festal tables that day.

ducks.

Plainview and Hale county people year. While the year has not been so coe county thirty-two years ago from Prosperous as the several previous Limestone county, where he was born. ones, yet we have been blessed above He helped to organize Briscoe county. the people of most any other section Later he moved to Plainview and en- oil will be struck at 1,700 feet depth, view, also near Hale Center. A numthanks for what has come to us.

Thanksgiving Servie

Thursday, Nov. 24th, 10 a. m., at the First Methodist church. Invocation-Rev. O. P. Clark. Scripture Reading-Rev. H. E. Bul-

lock. Prayer-Rev. S. L. Wood. Sermon-Rev. Harlan J. Matthews. The deceased was a got the Plains. helped greatly to develop the Plains. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Peterson.

Let the entire community come out and joyously and reverently observe this meaningful occasion.

Trip to Childress

across the continent.

for the winter.

Below the caprock in the Turkey inform himself of the agricultural and Quitaque country the crops of and other possibilities of the section. cotton, row crops and cane are prood, Mr. Criuce is especially interested Childress counties are gathering lots tion. of cotton.

The roads from Turkey to Estelline

The death of Otus Reeves at eight o'clock Saturday morning was a great shock to the people of the Plains,

where he had lived so long and had so many friends. He died at the sanitaring Day very quietly. The stores and jum following a surgical operation a will be closed for the day. There will The funeral was delayed until Monbe union Thanksgiving services at the day afternoon pending the arrival of Methodist church, the program of a daughter, Mrs. Hum Patrick, who lives in Sonora, Mexico, just south of

Many people will go elsewhere to the Arizona line, but as she did not spend the day with friends and rela- arrive yesterday, the funeral was held ties and many will come here to do at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock so. Numerous turkeys have been de- in the afternoon, Paster O. P. Clark capitated to furnish the central place assisted by Revs. H. J. Matthews and of Abernathy, is now more than 1,200 ing a big flow.

There will be numerous hunting imressivee service. Interment followparties for the lakes are covered with ed at the cemetery under the dirction of Undertaker Garner.

The deceased was a pioneer citizen told the editor of the News.

months and 11 days of age. He leaves most. a widow and nine children, all being It is reported that the driller last a great rush into this territory such at home except the two married dau- week, when a pocket of oil was struck, as was at Ranger, Burkburnett, Mexia ghters, Mrs. Parke Dalton of Crosby- said he could bail out two barrels of and other big fields. Leases are

member of the Elks lodge. His moth- it would not be worth while to do so, trading is going on. er and sisters came for the funeral.

The deceased was a good man, and FRANK NORFLEET GETS His untimely death is a sad loss to the community.

Santa Fe Agricultural Agent Here Mr. E. P. Cruice, manager of Agri- was implicated in the fake stock marcultural and Industrial Department of ket scheme.

the A. T. & S. F. Railway Co., Topeka, A wire was received by Claud The editor of the eNws was a mem- Kansas, was being introduced in Plain Gentry of Hale Center Wednesday ber of the committee that went to view by Mr. W. E. Goodlow, Division morning stating that Mr. Norfleet had Childress Thursday afternoon to get Freight and Passenger agent, of the been injured in a fight with Spencer Dr. Johnson and his party, who are P. & S. F. railway Co., on Friday and and that Spencre had escaped. mapping out the R. E. Lee highway Saturday of last week. Mr. Cruice When Mr. Norfleet gets this man, has recently been appointed to head he will have the entire bunch round-The maize and kaffir crops on the the agricultural work of the Santa ed up. This has been a hard man to ry's punting and line plunging featur- word. Plains are good and there is plenty Fe system which was discontinued at get as there was no pictures to iden- ed for Floydada.

for local consumption at least. The the beginning of the war. Later Mr. tify him by and they had to trace him cattle are fat and in fine condition Cruice will make a more extended visit by description only-Hale Center Recin Plainview and vicinity in order to ord.

sickness was of short duration, but crawfish draw.

peacefully nine o'clock, she passe

INJURED IN FIGHT

Mr. Norfleet and son Pete left Hale

WILL PUT FARM SEED HOUSE IN PLAINVIEW Loskhart Men Expect to Build Up Great Seed Industry On FEET IN ABERNATHY WELL, SAYS BLEDSOE The Plains

MINISTERS DISCUSS THE RELAT-Walter D. Blanks and Mr. Horne of Lockhart are here prospecting with the intention of putting a large cot-Will Likely Finish Wellin Two Weeks. ton seed distributing house here. They

ed with the Plainview Gin Co.

seed with Plains farmers, and next on the relations of the church to the community. year will buy them back for sale down in the state. They claim that this is

The Bledsoe well in the south part | and the drilling will proceed to the an ideal section for the growing of of Hale county, five miles due west greater depth with the hope of strik- the best cotton for seeding purposes, as it is about as high an elevation .H E. Bullock conducting the very feet deep, and the drill is making good The people of this county have be- and as far north as cotton can be suc- tween the laymen and the pastor, and time with both day and night creves come very much interested in the pro- cessfully grown, and seed grown here argued that while the church should

repairs. Another showing of oil sand ber of oil companies are in process state than seen grown there. Mr. Bledsoe is very confident that drill on tracts of land close to Plain- other grains.

They were brought here after coruntil his death. He was 50 years, 10 the well within two or three weeks at oil well is finished, and if oil in pay- brook, director of ariculture. ing puantities is struck there will be

DOING THINGS

Plainview must be a town with a ton and Mrs. Patrick. He was a oil a day, but owing to so much slush changing hands and considerable punch. At least, that beautiful city of the Plains, when it has a task to perform, goes about it with com-

Plainview is to entertain the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in an-

Center last week for Montreal, Can- dada town team 7 to 0 here Saturday plan to let the organization hold its ada, after Spencer, the last man who afternoon in a close and hard fought meetings just any old where, whether game. Floydada was secured for the in a small committee room or private game, after Canyon Normal had can- office? She does not.

celled her game for that day. Plainview is going to build a city The Floydada team made a splendid auditorium to cost \$60,000. She showing considering the limited time promised the West Texas Chamber for practive Wayland made the only of Commerce that if the 1922 contouchdown of the game in the first vention went to her, she would proquarter when Blakemore ran through vide a suitable place for the meeting a broken field for thirty yards. Cur- to be held. And she is keeping her

Press dispatches assure us that Planveiw has acquired six lots, 150x 140 feet, and will erect thereon a municipal auditorium 120x140 feet,; on higher ground.

8 MILES HALE CENTER a seating capacity of 1,400 persons and the people are busy gathering the in irrigation, as he is a former reisdent was saddened on hearing of the death well is to be drilled close to Hale Cen- stage 39 feet deep and 71 feet wide, cotton, and should have considerable of Phoenix, Arizona, where agricul- of Little Mabel, youngest daughter of ter. This well is to go down about ample enough to accomodate a Ben money as the price is high. Hall and ture is carried on entirely by irriga- Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Windsor. Her 8 miles south east of town in the Hur show, together with dressing rooms, wings, orchestra pit and all a vocal solo and also responed to an

God willed His little child come home tI is not known how soon they ex- the other trimmings. The extra lot encore. Mrs. Guy Gibbs was accomto himself, and on Saturday night at pect to start drilling .- Hale Center space will be used as a flower park to panist. set off the building.

At its noon luncheon today the Roown large cotton farms in the Lock- tary club had as its guest pastors of hart country, rasing the improved several churches of the city, with Mebans species. They have contract- President A. E. Atwood of Wayland college in charge of the program, re-They expect to place a lot of this sponses were made by these ministers

'SKY PILOTS'' ARE GUESTS

AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

IONSHIP OF CHURCHES TO

THE COMMUNITY

Rev. H. E. Bullock of the Presbyterian church had as his subject "The Church a Business Enterprise," and he plead for a closer relationship beafter a close down of some days for Bledsoe well progresses, and a num- antly when planted down in the butes to inclucating higher ideals in

the people, leading them to do busi-Plainview and Hale county people the deceased was a plotter chiral was struck Saturday, so Mr. W. E-of organization in case oil is struck. They hope to build up a large dis-tribution house here, and may later people do not want to live where there case oil is struck near Abernathy, to enlarge so as to include wheat and are no churches, and cannot afford to raise famililes where there are not the best religious surroundings, of the land, and we should render gaged in the real estate and immigration business, which he pursued over the matter. He expects to finish to be on the ground when the Bledsoe Development through Winfield Hol- make for more and better business

and higher property values. Rev. Harlan J. Matthews spoke on "The Ideals of Church and Rotary,"

and he emphasized the fact that every thing the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs stand for came from the church, and that their work goes hand in hand. He told of how Christ exalted right way of conducting business, and gave forth a code of principles for the right way of trading and trafficking, and of dealing socially and in business

afong people. Rev. O. P. Clark of the Methodist church discussed "What Rotary Club Can Do to Help the Church," and said. that the church and club should work hand in hand for everyhting that helps the moral and fraternal and religious life of the community. That without religion the life of the club would not be its best. He urged the importance of the prominent and influential men of the community being Christians and active members of the church, for when this is the case the entire moral status of the community is put

Mr. L. Messiman, federal highway engineer, was also a guest of the club, and told of his work and how Hale county can secure its part of the federal highway money.

Mrs. Harlan J. Matthews rendered



ery had on account of the neavy the rains.

Denver railroad shops being located there. It has two eventlent local supply and until this matter is remedied it will continue to be handicapped.

Highway Men En Route Home

mens, of the Texas Automobile Club, on a cane. and had no trouble in any town get- Crowell and other places. ting the \$4 a mile for logging. manping, marking and advertising the highway. They made a record trip time they left Fort Worth.

In a few days the marking crew will up large signs all along the route. It

Marketing Meeting in Lubbock

A number of Hale county farmers and others will attend the meeting to Plains products.

he a discussion of the establishment of a standardizing of grading maize and kaffir in the head.

Gough Infant Dies

that afternoon, with Undertaker Gar- hundred county exhibits. ner in charge.

Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: J. T. Dunlap, Plainview, Nov. girly named Clay. named Yvonne.

has 23

Carl Klein traffic of cotton wagons over them, yesterday at his home near Running- away. Her smiling face was like a

Carl Kleingist Dies

Childress 'a a fine town of five of evzema, which of late incapacitat- will be done. sive properous appearance. It has a be held at Halfway church and inter- 1915, and died Nov. 19th, 1921, at the land; J. C. Johnson of Edinburgh, Record. very large pay-roll on account of the ment will be in Plainview cemetery. age of 6 years. He leaves a widow and a daughter. He had lived in Hunningwatr com- father and mother, three sisters, Chicago, Ill., all Scots, were here

Mule Kicks Auctioneer Nash

Ficked severely on the leg by a mule ment .-- Contributed. in Paducah last week, while auction-Curtis Hancock and Hardy Sam- in g some mules. He is going about

passed back through Plainview last Auctioneers Nash and Seale have night having logged the F. F. F. teen doing considerable auctioneering highway from Fort Worth to Las of mules below the caprock, having a Vegas. They said they had a fine trip, contract to seil about 300, at Paducah,

Federal Highway Engineer Here

1. Messiman, engineer in the fedfor this kind of business, doing the erri highway bureau, is here making work in less than two weeks from the a curvey of Hale county, to show what can be done toward securing a leave Fort Worth in a truck, putting for the improvement of roads in this county. He spoke before the Rotary is hoped to mark the route so that at civb at its luncheon today, and will ment tonight.

Very Cold in Minnesota

Dr. J. A. Ferguson has a letter be held in Lubbock Dec. 3rd to dis- from his son, James Ferguson, who is cuss a better marketing system for employed in the offices of a big sugar company in Minneapolis, Minnesola, Chas. E. Baughman, head of the in which he says there is zero weather state warehouses and marketing bu- nearly every night. The weather re reau, will be present, and there will port showed about eighteen degree below zero last week.

Smyth Will Tour State

Col. R. P. Smyth, president of the The fourteen-day-old infant of Mr. Dallas fair, will in the near future of town, died Thursday morning and counties to send exhibits to the Dallas was buried in the Plainview cemetery fair next year. He hopes to have one

Kiwanis Club Mayors' Day

16, Worth Kiwanis club at a banquet to city Tuesday, Nov. 29.

and also they have been graded since water. He has been suffering for a sunbeam, and while we loved her, and year of two from a very serious case will miss her, yet God knows best, His

and many other relatives.

The community extends their heart- are stockholders. W. A. Nash, the auctioneer, was felt sympathy in this hour of bereave-

Matador Ranch Owners Here

OIL WELL TO BE DRILLED

Scotland; John MacBain of Denver, She leaves to mourn her loss her Colo., and Murdo McKenzie of

D. M. Matthews of Matador.

PLAINVIEW MERCHANIS ARE MAKING EARLY SPECIAL REDUCTIONS SALES of the powers—Japan, Great yon team that this was the intention, Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, Bel-

It will pay you handsomely to come reiterated their belief that the "open making the annou door"-equal commercial and indus- prevent the game. part of the federal highway money many miles to buy goods in Plainview these days. The merchants here have no time will a traveler be out of address the Board of City Develop- On big bargain sales much earlier in the He and his wife lived in Plainview League, telling him of a meeting season than usual. The prices they are do E lPaso for the benefit of his Monday, at which representatives from a number of West Texas towns making are very low. The stocks are new and complete, hence you can buy your winter's supplies at a great saving. Not only are dry goods stores making reduc- of the state fire insurance commistions, but the grocers and others are also the appointment of C. V. Terrell of 20, in game in Amarilo. County Exhibitors association of the doing so. It is worth your while to read Holton as state treasurer. and Mrs. J. M. Gough, who live north make a tour of the state, urging the advertisements in the News.

You can depend upon the representations of the merchants of Plainview, as Mayor Chas. Vincent has been in-vited to be the guest of the Fort they guarantee satisfaction to you, and be given the Mayors of Texas cities will refund your money. A tricky mer-Joe Joiner, Plainvier, Nov. 16, girl; and towns at the Hotel Texas in that chant could not do business in Plainview. bad ginned 520 bales of cotton, so the city Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Plainview voted the bonds for this building recently and is losing no

time in getting it ready for the con- the home of W. C. Lutin, near Ellen, Alex Mackay, Mrs. Ferrier Mackay vention-and for all other conventions 12 miles south of town, Saturday thousand people, and has a progres- ed him for worg. The funeral will Maebl Windsor was born Nov. 8th, and W. L. Patullo of Dundee, Scot- which may come her way .-- Colorado night. The remains were shipped to

Open Door Policy Endorsed

newspapers. Its only door" in China, consistently advocated ficted with tuberculosis. He leaves a that it has a very inadequate water by steemed, for he was a good man. two brothers, Prentiss and Vernon to look after the great Matador by the United States for many years widow and a daughter about eighteen ranches, in which corporation they as the backbone of a real settlement years of age.

of Oriental problems, today was in-They were met by Joe Wasson and dorsed by the nine powers represented in the conference on arms limitation and Far Eastern questions.

voiced in the committee on Far East- teams, was called off Friday night, ern questions, which is in reality the due to the announcement that the entire arms conference.

One after another, according to an six "ringers." official communique, the representa- President Atwood notified the Canreiterated their belief that the "open making the announcement in time to trial opportunity for all nationsshould be strictly observed.

Former Plainview Man Dies

State Treasurer Resigns

Upon receiving his resignation Gov- as this town always has a good team nor Neff accepted it and appointed and is capable of supporting it. Mr. Holton to the position of actuary sion. The governor then announced Decatur, Wise county, to succeed Mr.

Over \$100 Was Realized

than \$100 was realized.

A. J. HARBIN DIES

A. J. Harbin, age 51 years, died at Grandview, Johnson county, his former home for burial.

He came here several months ago Washington, Nov. 19 .- The "open for the benefit of his health, being af-

Normal-Wayland Game Called Off The game of foot ball to have been played here Saturday between Can-The approval of this principle was von Normal and Wayland College Wayland team was intending to use

rium and Holland-arose and endor- the game. At chapel in Canyon Norser the "open door." The Uited States mal the next morning President Hill and China, in previous meetings, had commended President Atwood for

Plainview May Join Ball League Secretary John Boswell has a letter We have just learned of the death from R. A. Hodges of Abilene, presiof W. O. Speer in El Paso Oct. 15. dent of the West Texas Base Ball until early last spring when they mov- which will be held in Sweetwater next from a number of West Texas towns will be present, for the purpose, of discussing the matter of enlarging Austin, Nov. 19 .- State treasurer the league from four to eight teams. M. Holton resigned this morning. He is anxious to have Plainview join,

> Foot Ball Games Saturday Pampa defeated Tulia, score 34 to

Eectra defeated Chidress, score 29 to 7, in Wichita Falls.

Frank Jamison of Amarillo has re-The high school students gave a signed as secretary-manager of the vaudeville or "Majestic Bill" at the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Comhigh school auditorium Saturday merce, and has become business mannight, that was well gotten up and ager of the Amarillo Tribune. Frank er joyed by a large audience. More is one of the best beloved of Northwest Texas newspapermen. He is a Abernathy Gins 520 Bales The gin at Abernathy, to Nov. 17, in the harness. The Tribune is to be

congratulated on securing his ser-

Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

1. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner

Entered as second-class matter, And wisdom mighty as benign; May 28, 1906 at the Postoffice at For all we are and hope to be, Plainview, Texas, under the Act of Lord, we are thankful unto Thee! Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Clarence Ousley is a candidate for the U. S. senate. It is said he is and that only the generous heart is and that only the generous heart is thankful, how deeply grateful, we are banking system. If so, he has little gratitude is he appreciative of Thy chance of election.

ternational differences, or the confer- for it trusteth in Thee. We know that ence will fail in its purpose.

There are over 1,000,000 cases of serve Thee he has no reason to expect News. active tuberculosis in the United the rewards that come of such ser-States, with perhaps another million vice. We are thankful unto Thee for of inactive or quiescent cases. I n other the knowledge that those who are words, about one per cent of the pop- grateful for the good given them will ulation of this country is suffering give good unto others, and thus make with the great white plague. About themselves happy, since it is what we 130,000 die annually of this disease.

The initial issue of the Abernathy are we to realize, too, that "he enjoys Review, by S. J. Redman, of Lubbock, has been received. It is a well gotten-up, newsy paper of four six-column page, and worthy of the liberal prayers to Thee-"With thanksgivsupport of the business men and citi- ing let your requests be made known zens of the community. It is printed unto God." It is he who prays with in Lubbock, for the present.

The French army budget for next each regiment having 12 squadrons. nel is not disclosed, but it is safe to cere, is the garden where faith spoke it .- Micah iv. 2-4. say it would make something of an grows," and faith gives expectancy to impression on the three and three the coming of joy and happiness unto quarter billion debt owed by France to this country if it were used for that loving-kindness, O Lord." purpose.

their party agitiation, are in favor of sorrows of those about us; that it is disarmament, and hope that Presi- our joy and privilege to comfort those peace there shall be no end. disarmament, and hope that Frest out joy and their troubles and sorrows; I am God, and there is none els ident Harding will be successful in we love in their troubles and sorrows; Unto me every knee shall bow. putting over his proposals. The that we may remind them of Thy democratic national committee has mercy, which endureth forever; that Isaiah ix: 6, 7 and xlv:22, 23. adopteda resolution, declaring that all those who really trust in Thee "politics has adjourned for the period shall be rewarded for such trust, here

of his lieutenants have been expelled will be with thee, whithersoever that from the national organization. They goest;" that it is in Thee that "we are all radicals and against the or- live, and move, and have our being," ders of the national union have been and that always, and everywhere, and earth peace, good will toward men.for the past several years been keep- at all times, Thou are with us, for Luke ii:14. ing the coal fining regions of Eastern we know that is is impossible to con-Kansas in a turmiol by calling strikes ceie of a space, be it never so small, The God of Peace make you perder.

Thy whisper when we break Thy law, -Charles Mackay.

Lord, we are thankful unto Thee!

sufferings from sin, for there is none who do not sin, for "all have sinned For conscience and its voice of awa, For knowledge of Thy power divine, and come short of the glory of God." Be with those who sin by doing those things which encourage others to sin. by standing by and encouraging or permitting witout protent the doing of those things which can but result Our Father and our God, we thank in wrong-those who hold the coats of

Be inou, On Gou, with us an in

\$2.50 Thee for the sublime virtue of grati- the mob while they stone Stephen. Let tude. We are grateful for gratitude them not become hardened in their itself, since we realize that it is a and thereby suffer still greater sorfoundational and fundamental virtue. rows. Let us realize, as sooner or Christmas will soon be here. Do We know that without grateful hearts later we must, that there is no real we can not draw night Thee. We thank Thee for the understanding that

making a fight on the federal reserve grateful; that in proportion to one's that we have the promises: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be goodness and loving-kindness, and as white as snow; though they be red that without such appreciation he can like crimson, they shall be as wool The Washington conference must not love Thee with all his heart. We Let the wicked forsake his way, and evolve some agreement between the thank Thee that the grateful heart is he unrighteous man his thoughts: nations to remove the incentive to unselfish; that it rejoices in the desert and let him return unto the Lord and war and some tribunal to adjudge in-and in the midst of sorrow and trouble e will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly parhe who is not thankful unto Thee will don." not serve Thee, and if he does not

"Praise ye the Lord."-Dallas

GOD'S PLAN FOR DISARMAMENT

The Vision

Many nations shall come, and say, Come and let us go up to the moundo for others that makes us happy, tain of the Lord, and to the house of and not what they do for us. Happy the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in much who is grateful for little." his paths We are glad that we have been

And he shall judge among the peoadmonished to be grateful in our ple and rebuke strong nations afar off and they shall beat their swords into plough-shares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up thanksgiving who receives the blessing, and it is he who appreciates it. a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. "I will praise Thee, O Lord, with my

But they shall sit every man under whole heart," says the Psalmist, and would be organized into 286 regiments we know that he who praises his God his vine and under his fig tree; and is thankful to Him. We are happy to none shall make them afraid; for the mouth of the Lord of Hosts hath know that gratitude, when it is sin-

The Omnipotent Ruler

Unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his

name shall be called Wonderful, Cour thou hast given us talents and the sellor, The Mighty God, The Everlast-All Americans, no matter what means by which we can soften the ing Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and

I am God, and there is none else

We have heard that it hath been of the arms conference." That is the and now; that Thou wilt reach down said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, right spirit. The arms matter is not Thy right hand and uphold and and hate thine enemy. But I say unstrengthen them, for "The Lord's hand to you, Love your enemies, bless them " Alex Howatt, president of the nor His ear heavy that He can not hate you, and pray for them which de-Kansas union coal miners, and many hear;" that Thou hast promised "I spitefully use you, and persecute you. Mattew v: 43-44.

The Proclamaton

Glory to God in the highest, and on

The Benediution

Howatt is now in jail for violation in the entire universe, where God is fect in every good work to do his will, and contempt of a Kansas court or- not. Ya, we are grateful for these working in you that which is well things and hope to be more so as time pleasing in his sight-Hebrews, xii: passes, sot hat we may receive added 20-21.

Attorney General C. M. Cureton

court. The appointment is an excel-



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Gov. Neff in an address in Fort capcity for helping the distressed, Worth last week before the State Federation of Woman's clubs, announced that during the next two weeks in addresses he will call upon be darkness and daubt. the citizenship of the state to elect We rejoice to know that we do not lent one. Mr. Cureton is a very able from ten to fifteen good women to have to die to be happy, for not only lawyer, and excellent man. He will membership in the next legislature. "Blessed are the dead which die in the grace the high positior. The governor's suggestion is a good Lord one, for it would be beneficial to the from their labours; and their work state to have at least a few able do follow them," but blessed are d women as members of each house of living that live in the Lord, that the the legislature. The News would be do not want to rest from their labora glad to have this district elect a wo- or doing good, for they know that living, no matter who he may be. It but the reduction into effect without man. There are a number of women therein shall they be blessed here and is easy however, to fail at fate and the approval of the Railroad Labor in Hale and adjoining counties who now; that they have joy in drying the consider one's self much abused. are eminently capable. Why not one tears of sorrow, in comforting the of them announce?

comforting the sorrowing, encouraging the depressed and troubled, bring- has been appointed by Gov. Neff to ing light and beauty where there may be chief justice of the state supreme

. . that they may rebroken-hearted, in encouraging the

Congressman Blanton of Abilene pointing them to Thee, for we know of our oil stocks.

continues to deal out misery to the that Thou art "a very present help in to her congressmen, including those trouble," and we pray that such shall from Texas. He last week boldly become ever conscious that they should ginia, was launched Saturday. When in this connection is an announcement challenged the seventeen Texans, any or all, for joint debates in nine cities of the state, to discuss the matter which recently brought about the vote all at heart love Thee: that down deep boot the number of homes in El Paso during September, or at the rate of in congress censuring him. We are in the hearts of all this love exists, or Galveston. Besides, each day it 4.6 per cent annually. Increasing not a prophet or the son of a prophet, and it is our hope and prayer that it will cost a fortune to man and keep traffic also is reported. The execubut we would bet a "dime to a doughnut" that none of them will accept the challenge. Blanton has many defects, uppermost in their minds and hearts. then become obsolete. It is hoped that early part of the year, earnings for but he is as wiley as a fox and has the "dope" on extravagance and Thee for the gift of Thy precious on disarmament, and the West Vir- 3 per cent. graft in governmental affairs, ano the Son, the Savior of the world. We ginia will not then be completed. ways of organized labor, and nobody thank Thee that we know Him as the can sucessfully meet him.

The democrats and western repub- on every hand; that there are now skill, N. Y., in 1860. It was the first Tuesday to inspect the oil well that is THE STATE OF TEXAS, licans "put one over" on the standpat gathered at the Capital of this great \$100 he had saved, and, in spite of being drilled down there in Motley and machine republicans in the fower nation representatives of the great temptations, he refused to draw upon county. Work has been suspended on house of congress Thursday by nations of the earth in an effort to at it. As he became prosperous he had the well, waiting for casing to cut off adopting the amendment fixing a sur- least begin that great movement which no need to draw it out and finally he the salt water. The well is down to a tax of 50 per cent on incomes above shall brind about peace throughout forgot about it, and the \$100 contin- depth of 2,500 feet. Indications are appointed in a certain deed of trust, both principal and interest. \$200,000. The republican leaders in- the world, which under Thy guidance ued to draw interest, compounded good for oil. Fuel is on the ground recorded in Vol. 12, page 90, of the cluding President Harding had passed and blessing shall usher in the time morterly and to mount higher and to complete the work as soon as the trust deed records for said Hale coun- ed by the said J. M. Harris to enforce through the senate a clause fixing the that it was prophesied would be higher. Not long ago, Senator Depew casing arrives.-Lockney Beacon. surtax at 32 per cent. All Texas brought about by Him when it was entered the Peekskill bank to greet democratic members voted for the 50 said, "And he shall judge among the some old friends and was reminded of Mule in the barnyard, lazy but quick, J. E. Rushing, for better securing o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on per cent. Wurzback, the lone repub- nations, and shall rebuke many peo- his "nest egg." He found his original Boy with a pin on the end of a stick payment of one certain promissory Tuesday, December 6th, 1921, at the lican congressman from Texas, voted ple; and they shall beat their swords deposit of \$100 had grown to be \$800 Creeps up behind him, quiet as a with the machine for the 32 per cent into plowshares, and their spears into and, because of the long time it had tax. It is refreshing to see the west- pruning hooks; nation shall not lift been undisturbed, had achieved the Crepe on the door of the little boy's in said deed of trust, executed by the scribed property to-wit: All of the A. ern republicans breaking loose from up sword against nation neither shall distinction of being the bank's star Eastern leaderships and showing 'hey learn war any more." Oh, we account. Had Mr. Denew placed \$100 their independence.

A VERY NEEDFUL PRAYER

Shew me thy ways, O, Lord: teach children. Surely the time must not be tune. A little money saved regularly me thy paths. Let integrity and up-

Those German mark seems to be is unlikely that the wage question will depressed and disheartened, and getting down on a parity with some precipitate another strike order soon.

be just as grateful to Thee when not completed it will cost the govern- from the Association of Railway Exebeset by woe and difficulty as when ment \$43 poo.000. This money would cutives, Washigton, to the effect that they are no troubled. We know that build 8,600 homes costing \$5,000 each, the railroads earned \$87,174,000 net shall now become a strong desire that the ship in commission. In ten years tives point out, however, that the their faith in Thee shall be always it will have to be destroyed, as it will roads failed to earn expenses in the Most of all, Our Father, we thank the proent arms convention will agree the year to date beng approximately

Prince of Peace; that even now do we It is said that Chauncey M. Depew,

thank Thee for this beginning of what a year in the bank, which is a small we all pray shall be the end of the sum for a person to save in twelve awful barbarity and terror of war-of months, the interest by now would the slaughter of Thy children by Thy have of itself netted him quite a for-

far distant when he who shall advocate anod put at interest soon grows to rightness preserve me: for I wait on such slaughter shall find no one who large proportions. Saving and thrift will bear him company, and that soon should be the rule with everybody.

Railroads Want Wages Cut Seventy-five railroads in the west-

ern district have notified their employes that they will ask the Railroad The following was taken from the Labor Board for permission to reduce Higgins News is almost as true as wages. The Pennsylvania Railroad "ospel: "Getting down to brass tacks advised employes that it would ask for he world does not ewe any man a a reduction in wakes but would not Board. As the other roads probably will follow the Pennslyvania's lead, it since the Labor Board has enough work to keep it busy for several The super-battleship, the West Vir- months without taking up requests

motley County Oil Well

Messrs. C. A. Wofford, B. J. Smith, see manifestations of His teachings put \$100 in a savings bank in Peek- and W. K. Early went to White Flat

> mouse house.

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County of Hale.

vested in me, as trustee, named and

dollars, (\$1400) more fully described Plainview, Texas the following

or before October 1st, 1921, bearing acres of land, and being more partieinterest from maturity thereof until ularly described in said deed of trust, aid at the rate of ten per cent per reference to which is hereby made. annum, and providing for the pay- with all the rights and appurtenances ment of an additional ten per cent on thereunto in any wise belonging. the amount of principal and interest Witness my hand this the 2nd day then due, as attorneys fees, if not of November, A. D. 1921. 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, is the owner and holder of said note, WHEREAS, by virtue of authority and the said J. E. Rushing has made default in the payment thereof, and the same is now past due and unpaid,

And, whereas, I have been requestty, executed and delivered to me, on said trust, I will therefore offer for the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1921, by sale, to the highest bidder, between 10 notes in the sum of fourteen hundred court house door of Hale county, at aid J. E. Rushing, payable to J. M. H. Henson Homestead survey, situated Harris or order, at El Paso; Texas, on in Hale County, Texas, containing 160

C. D. RUSSELL, Trustee

TRUSTEE NOTICE

WANT COLUNM	THIS MEANS WHAT IT SAYS-1	FARMERS BURN CORN INSTEAD OF COAL	GOV. NEFF ISSUES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION	
Try a want-adv. in the News. Only lc a word, minimum charge 15c a time. MISCELLANEOUS	WORTH AND WILL LET PUR- CHASERS PAY OUT ON MONTH- LY INSTALLMENT PLAN.—C. T. FIELD, PHONE 33.	the high price of fuel and the low price of corn, farmers in this section will burn corn this winter. A close check-up has been made among the farmers and it is revealed that more than 85 per cent of the far-	Thanks to God Austin, Nov. 19.—Governor Neff tonight issued his proclamation nam-	We Are Alive to the financial interests of every man, wor and child whom it is our privilege to serve.
VATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE s the best	FOR SALE—My home on Wayland Boulevard. Would trade for property close in.—Mrs. R. F. Ivey.	mers aret o burn corn instead of coal in Union county, New Mexico, and Cimarron county, Oklahoma.	The proclamation is as follows:	
MONEY TO LOAN, on farming lands Elmer Sansom, Plainview. 47-tf-c We are paying highest market prices for eggs. Get our prices on groceries. Everybody's Grocery, be- ween City hall and Guaranty State Bank.	FOR SALE—High grade Ramboul- ette ewes, also choice registered Dur- cc-Jersey males ready for service.— E. C. Ebeling. , 55-8t SHEEP FOR SALE — Shronshire	Swisher Ranchman Has Airplane Sam A. Rogers, one of the hustling young ranchmen of the eastern portion of Swisher county, arrived at the ranch last Sunday afternoon, at 2	blessings of life were but a fraction of those with which it now abounds our forefathers conceived the wisdom of dedicating a day in the fruitful aut- umn in which to render praise and	We Realize that each client is a partner with us in this idly growing bank—and that sound finan building for him means sound growth also this institution.
COMING—Griffith's "Way Down East" with orchestra. The world's greatest picture, Nov. 28, 29, and 30. FOR BEST PRICES on groceries, see Franklin, west of the city hall. New, fresh stock. Farmers can drive up on two sides and get waited on at	FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, OPPOSITE METHODIST CHURCH, EASY TERMS.—R. C. WARE. FRESH PECANS—Excellent quality, new crop, now ready, 100 pounds or less 20 cents, f. o. b. Mineral Wells.	Dallas, and flew from that city to his destination, seventeen miles east of Tulia, in four hours and fifteen min- utes flying time. This is a Curtis- Hispano plane, with a 150-horsepower motor. It has a cruising speed of ninety miles per hour. Mr. Rogers was accompanied by Jap Lee, a His- pano mechanic, who was desirous of	thanksgiving to the giver of all good gifts. At this season of the year, our hearts are intuitively filled with grat- itude, and in deference to that long established custom we lift our voices in expressions of devout thankfulness for the manifestations of his generous providence through the passing year. While during the season now draw- ing to a close we have experienced fi-	We Invite You to share this partnership. Remember that are here to serve your interests.
We can be depended upon to pay the	500 pounds or more 17 1-2c. Rush your order, quantity limited, send money with order to Walter Cook, Box 470, Mineral Welle Texas.	Mr. Rogers was an aviator in the	nancial depression and slight verses or fortune characteristic of mortal projects, and while harvest yields have not been so abundant as in other years, yet the productiveness of our	
	FOS RENT-Partly furnished mod- ern house, close in406 East 6th St. BOARDERS WANTED-\$30 a month	ly fitted to pilot a flyinfi machine	vast acreage has amply provided for our needs and we are rich in that pro- gressive and hopeful spirit which looks beyond temporary reverses and maintains an abiding faith in the wis- dom of him who guides our destinies.	The First National bank Resources Over
MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIREL- LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas, Phone 304. 79-tf-c		of Mr. Cureton.	Our people have been prompted to en- joy peace, lberty, health and the com- panionship of loved ones; they have	TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a Bazaar and Mar- ket in Perry & Cram's offices, Nov.	FOR RENT-kooms for light nouse keepingS. W. Downs, 404 Columbia	CARD OF THANKS—We wish to ex- press our hearfelt thanks to the many friends who were so kind and sympa- thetic to us in the death of our dau- ghter, sister and grand daughter, Attie Arthusa Bradfield, and for the beautiful flowers. We ask God's bless	been privileged to enjoy that security in life, in property, and in the pur- suit of happiness which is the crown ing achievement of our great Democ- racy. Therefore, in keeping with the hon-	
APPLES-Get your Christmas apples	We have unlimited dry storage space for household furnitureCall Perry Motor Co., phone 541.	ings upon these good people Mrs.	ored custom inaugurated by our Pil- grim Fathers, and in response to the desire of our people, I, Pat M. Neff, Governor of the State of Texas, do	We Serve Hot Drink
kinds of alterations. I know how. Phone 160. 54-2t-c	FOR RENT—Three-room house, four acres land under fence, windmill and pipes, close in, Corner Ninth and	MOBILE AND PLATE GLASS IN- SURANCE—Strong Old Line com-	beeby appoint Thursday, the Twenty- Fourth day of November, A. D., 1921, THANKSGIVING throughout the state.	And They Are Delicious
NOTICE-I have arranged with the L. Bailey Grocery Co., to handle my butter in the futureE. E. Slaughter. 55-2t	Date streets.—Apply to G. W. Graves Saddlery Co., \$15.00 per month. FOR RENT—Three or four room apartment, unfurnished, rent reason- able.—Call Perry Motor Co., phone	and courteous service. On this basis your business is solicited and will be apprecited. W. E. DAVENPORT	ders of our commonwealth on that day cease from their wonted occupations and in their homes and customary places of worship render thanks to	See us for fancy Christmas packages
NURSERY STOCK-Planting time		MATTRESS	Almighty God. To their sincere and humble thanks- giving, let our people add their earn- est prayers that the harpest of the sacrificial services of our cousins	fine candies. There is no finer present. Quality and service is always to
WANTED WANTED-To buy a glass show case. Phone 97.	FOR RENT-Single and light house- keeping rooms. Old Palace Hotel Mrs. L. Hatley, phone 121. 53-6t	We thouroughly renovate the cot- ton and cover with new ticking, mak- ing your MATTRESS the same as	who died on the world war battle- field anod to that end let us beseech guidance for those who are now as-	found at
WANTEDHides, poultry and eggs. Panhandle Produce Co.		new. We call for and deliver. PLAINVIEW MATTRESS FACTORY Phone 701. Thos. F. Vines	In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of our state to be hereon impressed, at	The Palace of Sweets
TURKEYS wanted at Plainview Pro-	WE WILL TRADE pianos for phono- graphs, phonographs for pianos, or will trade pianos, and phonographs		the City of Austin, Texas, this the nineteenth day of November, in the	

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City Federation Will Meet Friday

City Federation of Woman's clubs will meet in regular session, Friday, Nov. 25th, at 2:30 at Presbyterian church. The regular business will be followed at 3:30 by a program by the physicians of the town on the subject of cancer.

New Books at Library

New books that are now on the shelves of the Library:

"Real Life."-Henry Kitchell Webster.

"The Profiteers."-Phillip Oppenheim.

"Laranie Holds the Barge"-Frank

Spearman

'Casey Ryan."-B. M. Bower.. "Beggars Gold."-Earnest Poole. "Valley of the Giants."-Peter B.

Kyne. "The Laws of Texas."

Delphian Club

Mrs. W. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Mur- tics or the ordinary combinations and phy, at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, Saturday, Nov. 26th, at 3 o'clock.

Subject- Poets of the Artificial School-Dryden and Pope in particular

Leader-Mrs. Morehead. Please follow the outline as given in the year book.

Special: Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Maxey, Mrs. McComas, Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goeth Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Goeth gathered at their country home, The crowd arrived early, and after the tice, shall counsel. many presents were opened by the and coffee.

years ago. Ten years ago they moved to this county and settled on the est, humor, or caprice? place they now occupy. With hard daughters and two sons wit them.

duck and happiness were: Mrs. Fritz is unneccessary and would be unwise Tuells, Sr., Mrs. Fritz Fuchs, Jr., Mrs. to extend them. A. J. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Goeble, Miss view.

... Elks Thanksgiving Ball

ENTANGLING ALLIANCES

George Washington

Washngton refused to be a candilate for a third term of the presidency; and, in May, 1796, he sent to Hamilton a rough draft of his farewell address, asking for his criticism. After much revision by both, the document was published Sep t.19th, and was read to the house of representatives. The advice contained in it has ever since exercised a profound in-

fluence on the policy of the nation. Washington says in part:

The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the cause of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in The Delphian club will meet with the ordinary viccissitudes of her poli-

collisions of her friendships, or enmities. Our detached and distant situation

invites and enables us topursue a different course. If we remain one people under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material lnjury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected. When bellig-

erent nations, under the impossibility On the evening of Nov. 10th, rela- of making acquisitions upon us, will ties and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. not likely hazard the giving us provocation when we may choose peace or five miles southeast of Abernathy, war, as our interest, gained by jus-

Why forego the advantages of so bride, supper was announced, consist- peculiar a situation? Why quit our ing of delicious sandwiches, cake, tea own to stand upon foreign soil? Why by interweaving our destiny with that Mr. and Mrs. Goeth were married or any part of Europe, entangle our in Blanco county, Texas, twenty-five peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, inter-

'Tis our true policy to steer clear of work, patience and good management, permanent alliances with any portion they now own one of the best homes of the foreign world; so far, I mean, around Abernathy. They have two as we are now at liberty to do it; for let me not be understood as capable Those present at this celebration of patronizing in fidelity to existing and feast, to wish this couple much engagements. But in my opinion it

Taking care always to keep our-Bettie Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno selves, by suitable establishments, on Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Struve, Mr. a respectable defensive posture, ue and Mrs. B. F. Struve, Mrs. R. may safely trust to temporar y alli-Schroeter, Mrs. H. J. Von Struve, ances for extraordinary emergencies. Misses Silina Klian, Elizabeth Goeb- Harmony, liberal intercourse with el, Misses Dick Holbings, Henry all nations, are recommended by pol-Struve, Nobert Goebel, Rudolf Fuchs, icy, humanity, and interest. But even and Bennie Klian .-- Abernathy Re- our commercial policy should nold an equal and impartial hand; neither seeking nor granting exclusive favors or preferences; consulting the

ate friend. I dare not hope they will

make the strong and lasting impres-

Intelligence Displayed by Turkey Proved Him the "Right Bird In the Right Place."

Unlike the ordinary run of turkeys, Ben, a mammoth bronze gobbler that one of our contributors owned, had a great deal of sense. One day, our friend writes, our nearest neighbor's entire flock of turkeys invaded our farmyard and soon started a "free-forall" fight with our birds. The two old gobblers engaged in combat; young gobblers fought young gobblers; and old turkey hens clashed.

A week later one of the women of our family saw the same flock coming down the road, and ours going across the farmyard apparently to meet them. She turned back into the house to get |. her sunbonnet and the broom, but when she went out not one of the home flock was in sight. A moment later Ben emerged alone from behind the big straw stack in the barnyard, crossed the yard and met the intruders. Seizing the leader firmly by the neck, he marched him up the road toward his home. The visitor's numerous family, evidently too much astonished to do anything else, meekly followed

Looking behind the straw stack, she saw Ben's flock crouched perfectly still in the straw. Not one of them stirred or made a sound until ben armyard, and led them into the farmyard, where he structed product and done his with the air of one who had done his duty well. Could anyone have handled a difficult situation more intelligently? -Youth's Companion.

SNOW PENITENTS OF ANDES

Remarkable Illusion Which Is Brought About by the Action of the Elements.

In the higher Andes of Argentina and Chile, within a very limited region, where there is a polar climate in which no human beings can dwell, the so-called Snow Pepitents assemble. The traveler comes unexpectedly upon a great throng of them, gathered on the barren slope of a mountain peak. Seen from a little distance, they have the appearance of a crowd of hooded monks, all in white and kneeling in serried lines. It is a remarkable illusion, for the "monks" are not human at all, nor alive. Each one of them is a block of snow and ice. One theory of this phenomenon is that the fallen snow may be of uneven density and that the powerful rays of an overhead sun first melt those parts of it around the denser spots, leaving the latter still frozen, to assume the form of snow men

As the snow continues to melt, water trickling down from the blocks may help to deepen the surrounding hollows, while prevented from accumulat ing in the latter by the slope of the mountains. The arrangement of the white figures in rows may be explained by the slope, the water all draining in THE STATE OF TEXAS

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The Elks club will entertain Thursday night, with its annual Thanksgiv- In offering to you, my contrymen, ing ball. these counsels of an old and affection-. . .

Entre Nous Club

Mrs. L. H. Pace entertained the sion I could wish, that they will concourse were served.

Girls' Auxiliary Meets With Kathleen Looper

church met Thursday afternoon with this hope will be a full recompense Kathleen Looper. There were twelve for the solicitude of your welfare, 5 members and three visitors present. which they have been dictated.

Most of the time was spent making garters for Buchner Orphans home. Eighty-two pairs were made. Thanks- Seay of Silverton were married Nov. giving morning we will have our an- 6. nual drive for 1000 dimes for the orphans.

After the business session, a delightful hour was spent socially, the hostess serving hot cocoa, sandwiches, olives and mints. The next meeting will be held Dec. 8th. in the home of of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo. Gladys Lovelady.

Will Give Thanskgiving Program

A Thanksgiving entertainment will Phones: Office 155 be given at Liberty school, five miles north of town, Thursday night.

Male Center School Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The sophomore class of the Hale Center school has elected the following officers: President, John Porter; vice president, John Benson; secretary Gladys Baker; treasurer, Frances Ferugson; press reporter, Sara Griffin; social committee, John Porter. Hattie Mounts, Frances Ferguson and Clarence Jarrell.

The class colors are white and green. Flowers; white carnations. B2 is our motto and if we will abide by this we are sure there will be fruit.

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Entre Nous club Wednesday evening trol the usual current of the passions, at the home of Mrs. Wiley Brashears, or prevent our nation from running and had as her guests Mesdames F. the course which has hitherto marked J. Weahling and Rist and the regular the destiny of nations. But if I may members. Confections and a salad even flatter myself that they may be productive of some partial benefit;

atural course of things

some occasional good, that they may now and then occur to moderate the fury of party spirit, to warn agains The Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist the mischiefs of pretended patriotism.

Mr. Harold Boyce and Miss Doleta

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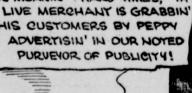
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Retired Persons.

the world.

the manager of a London bank retired. of the following notice: Since then he has looked in most days THE STATE OF TEKAS "just to see how they are getting on." pany. Worst of all was the impenitence the others go in to work. Nor did he come to gloat. He envied .-- London Times.

Origin of Gunpowder.

long ago evidence was adduced to indicate that the Arabians did not, as have executed same. commonly supposed, introduce gunpowder into Europe during the Eighth and most competent authorities now that the manufacture of the first gunpow der was based upon the "Fire Book" of Marcust Graecus, which appeared. in Constantinople about the middle of the Thirteenth century. This was the source from which Robert Bacon, Albertus Magnus and Thomas Aquinas derived their knowledge of gunpowder. The first use of gunpowder to drive projectiles is ascribed to a monk. Berthold Schwartz, whose discovery was made accidentally while preparing the many thousands of dollars for road mixture for medicinal purposes.

Tribute to Laughter.

Every giggle is worth a thousand dollars if not more. A good genuine laugh is worth a thousand. Doctors recognize the medicinal value of laughter. It is a tonic that benefits both body and mind. A hearty laugh s an aid to disgestion. While the movies are capable of putting over many funny scenes and situations, I believe that the best laugh of all is that which follows a bit of cleverness in spoken lines. The ear seems to record faster than the eye; that is why the spoken jest gets over quicker than the one that must be read. Yet. no matter bow it is produced, the laugh is the king of all things siways .- Fixchange

tents," as it is called in that part of to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has The proverbial "busman's holiday" been continuously and regularly pubis nothing to that of the man who re- lished for a period of not less than tires from business. Some months ago one year in said Hale county, a copy

To all persons interested in the es-Equally bad is the case of a provincial tate of J. R. Light, deceased, John theater manager, an old actor well Light has filed in the county court of known in London's theatrical world. Hale -county, an application for the He also retired, bidding his staff a long farewell with much emotion. It was understood he was going to live in filed with said application, and for a quier little place in Surrey. A fort-letters testamentary of the estate of the said J. R. Light, deceased, which theater as director of a traveling com- will be heard at the next term of said pany. Worst of all was the impenitence of a printer, who, after being pen-sioned, appeared every morning at the office doer at the usual time to watch the being the 5th day of December, A. D. office door at the usual time to watch 1921, at the court house thereof, in . Plainview, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you The Chinese were long credited with before said court on the said first day the invention of gunpowder, but not of the next term therof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Ninth centuries. It is believed by the Texas, this the 21st day of Nov. A. D. 1921.

JO. W. WAYLAND. Clerk, County Court, Hale County, Texas.

Under the federal high way law, which has just been signed by President Harding, Texas will get \$4,225,-000, to be expended through the state highway commission. Those counties that refuse to bond themselves for purposes will not get a cent of the money; nor do they get any of the 50 per cent of the automobile tax paid into the highway commsson. These counties, however, pay their proportion of the taxes. The federal government should not appropriate money for highway building; the state highway commission sould be abolished and all the auto tax money remain in the counties where it is paid. There is a lot of graft and money wasted in road-building. It is safe to promoters who a straing across the inferee directors at the ballinger meter ontinent urgined appropriations of ing decided to ask the legislature to hundreds of michaeles do high-give West Texas its long-awaited A. Is your husband a good provider. Is your husband a good provider. Dinab?" "Yessum, he's a good provider all "Yessum, he's a good provider all "Yessum, he's a good provider all the News has been informed "these meeting and another time the govern-the News has been informed "these meeting and another time the govern-

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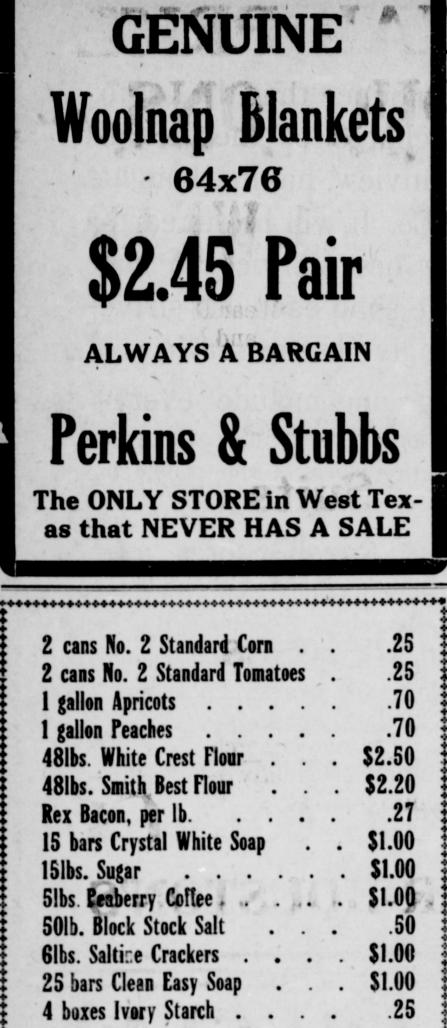
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The West Texas Chamber of Compromoters who are maining across the merce directors at the Ballinger meet- that she means to have an A. & M.

or of the state put his "I forbid" across the face of the bill. West Texas has served notice on all and sundry



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PERSONAL MENTION

Ed Calhoun went to Lubbock Sun-

R. E. Sikes of Eastland is here on business.

Sam J. Smith of Santa Anna is here on business.

R. C. Dublin left this morning for the Mexia oil fields.

Canadian Wednesday. Ms. R. W. Baham, went to Amarillo

Sunday morning for a visit.

Mrs. W. E. Boyd and son, J. C., left Saturday for a trip to Houston. Pat Brown is convalescing follow

Miss Ola Legg of the Abernathy school and little son were here Saturday.

Presiding Elder Hardy of Methodist church went to Sweetwater yesterday.

Hot Springs, Ark.

R E, Horne, who has been visiting his mother at Kerville, Texas, returned Saturday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Dan Hooper of Santa Fe, N. M., are here visiting W. A. Morter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Pryor and child have gone to Tahoka, where they will make their home.

Cashier Wright of the Guaranty State Bank left this morning for a business trip to Fort Worth.

C. D. Wofford, Jr., went to Tulia Saturday to spend the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Sternenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle and sons, who

have been here for nearly two years, are moving back to Tioga, in North Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson and their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Gouldy, of Amarillo, attended the funeral of Otus Reeves here Monday.

G. B. Speed reeturned last week from a month's trip to Chattanooga, Tenn, and other points in that section of the country, also stopped in Beaumot and Corsicana.

D. K. Easteridge of Endora, Mo., arrived last week to visit his brother, has been appointed pastor of the First W. A. Easteridge, southeast of town. Methodist church in Muskogee by the C. L. Young and family, who went to East Oklahoma conference. Eudora a couple of months ago for a visit, returned with him.

W. M. Turner returned this morn-

places.

week an unprecedented drouth prevail the church work. ed, but was broken the latter part of The church decided last Wednesday

the week with heavy rains in most night to have a Chirstmas tree for the children.

J. J. Lash of Long Beach, Calif., is here to spend several weeks looking after business matters. Mrs. Lash his home place at Estacado for the remains in Long Beach. Jim lived Walter Greenhaw place in the west in Plainview for many years, and is part of town. He will move his famabout the livest wire as a land agent ily here in the near future .- Lorenzo one meets with in a long time. He Enterprise. has a host of friends here, who wish



Married People' Class Early-no-only 9:30 Sunday morn-R. A. Lemond had business in ing at the Methodist church. Married Peoples Sunday school class.

Everybody invited. Be sure and come Services at the Baptist Church There were 472 in Sunday school

school last Sunday. the attendance ng a recent operation for appendi- being considerably reduced by sickness in a number of our families.

The congregations both morning and evening were very large. The pastor spoke at both hours. Mr. Sims sang and Miss Lula Malone played the offretory at the morning service and at night Mrs. Matthews sang and J. N. Donohoo returned Friday morning from an extended visit at violin duet as an offretory. There were two additions at the morning

> All services next Sunday as usual. The pastor will preach at both hours. Attractive special music will be provided and capacity houses are expect-

> All boys and girls between eleven and fifteen years of age will meet at the church Sunday 6:15 p. m., to organize a Junior B. Y. P. U. HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

Sunbeam Band

Sunday, Nov. 27, 3 P. M. Subject-The Golden Rule. Song.

Scriptude, Matt. 7:7-12 .- Elizabeth Matthews. Piano solo-Jaunita Stephens. Reading-Verna Thompson. Story-William Smith. Piano solo-Helen Brown. Story-J. P. Alexander. Bible verse-Ruth Cotton.

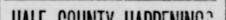
Benediction. Israel Pastor of Methodist

Church in Muskogee Rev. J. W. Israel, until recently pastor of the Plainview Methodist church

Church of Christ

There were 93 in Bible school. T. ing from a trip to Quanah, Denison. A. Miertshin made a fine talk on the Dallas and other points down in the subject of Love, which was greatly state. He says times are very dull enjoyed by a large crowd. .. Interest down that way, and up to the past is increasing in the Bible study and in

Rev. W. R. Underwood ias traded



To Your Interest, The Same as Ours

We have found by experience in the grocery business that two things are essential to the success of every grocerman, they are: First, the quality of the goods handled must be the best, and every article must come up to the standard, that the customer must always be pleased with what he purchases. Second, the price must be right, and that we must charge every person the same price for the same article. You will find that we hue to the line on both quality and price. We sell nothing but the best in quality groceries and we sell them at a price that cannot be beat by any other grocery store on the Plains. We also give our customers service, a service that is as good as the best, and better than the rest. It is our aim at all times to make each and every customer a walking advertisemnnt for our store. We are sure that if you buy your groceries from us you will become a booster for us. Give us a trial order and you will surely become a regular customer. Below we quote a few prices to show you how we stretch your dollars and knock the H- out of the High Cost of Living.

16 oz. Paul's preserves and jams	40c and 45c
Gallon can Apple butter	\$1.10
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Gallon can Gooseberries	
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Gallon can Loganberries	\$1.15
Gallon can Sumner Apples	
Gallon can Fancy Peaches	
Gallon can Fancy Apricots	
Half gallon Grape Juice	\$1.25
Quart Grape Juice	
Pint Grape Juice	40c
Carnation Baby milk, per dozen	
Carnation Milk Tall, per dozen	\$1.50
Extra choice Evaporated apples, per pound .	
Extra Choice Evaporated peaches, per pound	d 18c
Seedless raisins, per pound	
Prunes, per pound	15c and 20c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, per dozen	
70 lb. sack meat salt	\$1.10
Large White potatoes per 100 lbs.	\$2.50



to come.

* he and his wife would move back. About People You Know George H. Hutchings is now in **Cash Grocery Co.** harge of the Brunswick phonograph department at Ellison's. Mr. Hutchings accepted this position about thirty days ago, but announcement was withheld until Mr. Hutchings returned We Deliver Any Amount from the East, where he has spent the to Soudan Thursday on business. Phone 101 ast three months in Chicago. While there Mr. Hutchings spent such time in the Brunswick factory, days. studying the construction of Brunswick machines from the beginning to the finished product. Mr. Hutchings has resided in Fort McOuat, who is moving to New Mex-DR. K. P. CASTLEMAN has opened an office in the Wofford Building. new connection .- Ft. Worth Record. Having practiced in Nashville, Tenn., three years and with Finley & Council of Lubbock six months. Giving all drugless treatments for all week, lived for a number of years at Hereford. There are nine Brunk diseases. Electrical, Mechanical, Chiropracticbrothers, and they were all reared to Massage, Light and Heat Therapeutics a specialvears ago thep participated in a famty in the prevention and treatment of Sub-Acute ily band in that city. They have since and Chronic Diseases. made quite a sucess in the show business. They are clean and good busi-Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and ness men-Memphis Herald. evenings by appointments. Consultation Free Phones: Office 141; Resident 96 Ancient Navigators. The origin of the art of navigation end. is lost in antiquity, but it is known and the Phoenicians. From the beginning of the historic period Tyre IF CHICKEN CHOWDER won't was the chief city of the Phoenicians, and the enterprise of that people was, make them hens lay, they must from their situation, specially directed to the sea, and they pushed their be roosters. commerce on it with a spirit and dar-They are the first who are known to Call 162 and let us tell you have steered by the observation of the more about Chicken Chowder. or ship of war.

BONNER-PRICE

TURKEYS wanted at Plainview Pro-MONEY to loan on farms and ranches. Loans duce Co. promptly. D. HEFFLEFINGER SHOP-MADE BOOTS 1st National Bank Bldg., Plainview. NOW \$15 John Canady and family from Al-CHAS. REINKEN tis Okla., have recently located in the Sunshine communit, in the western Clothing and Shoes part of Hale county.

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

HALE CENTER

Nov. 20 .- Miss Evalyn Marshall trick and family, it should have been ntertained the Needlework club Thrusday afternoon.

Rev. H. A. Lynch went to Dallas Friday morning to be gone a few

Mesdames G. L. Caudle and Andy Lee entertained a few friends Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank

Worth for the last three years, and is ico. The afternoon was pleasantly the tener soloist at the First Preshy. sdent in frienly conversation and with terian church. Mr. Hutchings' many music. Refreshments of cocoa and friends will be glad to learn of his wafers were served. The guests left a number of pretty gifts as reminders

Glenn Brunk, manager of Brunk's hold Mrs. McOuat. Comedians No. 1, which were here last Hobby Thomas has returned from ment of cattle.

manhood at that place. A dozen New Mexico Thursday night.

Monday morning.

Denton county, arrived Friday morning to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Yates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Ferguson came in from the ranch for the week

Mexico, where they expect to make

The girls' second team of basket

LAKEVIEW Nov. 21.-J. A. Thompson's father

Dunn of Dunn were visitors in the home of their sunt, Mrs. J. Smith

Miss Mabel Vaughn, who is teachthat it was practiced with consider ing near Abernathy mas a guest of able skill by the ancient Egyptians friends Sunday and Monday.

R. B. Hamilton of Lubbock and his sister, Mrs. T. M. Chappell of Ellen, were transacting business here Monday.

R. W. Matsler of Plainview was in town Monday morning.

Mrs. Henry Moon spent Sunday in ing which, considering their opportu-Kress with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. nities, has never been surpassed, Henkel, Jr.

Mrs. Chas. Backr of Gentry, Ark., who has been visiting her daughter, stars, and who could thus venture out to sea. They ultimately adopted two Mrs. C. V. Springer and family, redistinct kinds of vessels, the gaulos turned home Monday morning. Her or merchant vessel, with a deep hold dauhgter, Mrs. Gillis of Littlefield, adapted for storage, and the trireme accompanied her for an extended visit Frank McOuat and family, and Roger Sherman left Saturday for New

Armenian Literature,

their future home. Their friends wish Prior to the Fifteenth century Arfor them, health happiness and sucmenfa's literature is entirely in the cess in their new home. form of religious verse and prose. tirely in her songs. The desire for ball went to Iowa Avenue Friday The record of secular events is enevening to play. Score 29-4 in favor of Hale Center. Hurrah girls! freedom and patriotism is the thema of her many old songs, just as her modern music is the expression of in-tense struggle against oppression. The period of national greatness, when as a nation Armenia was free and pros. is on the sick list. perens, is told in songs sung by shop-Misses Eula Richardson and Vera Dunn of Dunn were visitors in the and at fire

J. H. Lutrick. * The Mrs. Scott men-Messrs. Frances and Whitacre drove tioned is Mrs. J. H. Lutrick's mother. The Literary society will render a Thanksgiving program at the school house Thursday afternoon. Lakeview Baptist church will meet n conference on the afternoon of Dec. 4, to call a pastor for the ensuing

last week.

remember the date and be present. onfined to her bed for several months News.

with his fall work. Lewis Wimberly brought his separator, the neighbors fexas are with her. Mr. and Mrs. Havenhill entertained Tatum last week.

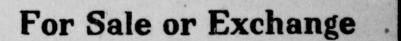
A correction in last week's Lake-

view news. It was stated that W. H.

Gregory and family visited Bob Lu-

he young people last Friday night.

Rev. J. T. Howell will preach at Foster Henderson returned last Pearces chapel, Strip church, next week from attending the Confederate Sunday morning and evening. You re-union in Chattanooga, Tenn., and will miss two good sermons if you fail visiting friends in that section.



160 acres, near Plainview, well improved, near school, will trade for large residence or hotel. Would consider land in the cotton country.

Have a good elevator, well located, will exchange for good half section. Might consider section unimproved land.

For sale-250 acres land, improved, near Plainview, will sell for \$1,000 cash, balance nine years time. . Will exchange for land or property in Central Texas, New Mexico or Missouri.

Three acres in edge of town, will sell for \$200 cash, balance anyterms you want, can be divided into lots and make a good investment.

6 acre tract for sale, near Baptist college, any terms you want and is worth the money.

320 acres near Happy, Texas, will take residence in Plainview and easy terms on balance.

Five section ranch in Castro county, owner will exchange for income property or would consider good royalties in the Mexia Gil Fields, would consider income property at Ranger or Eastland. 320 acres, near Plainview, well improved, will consider cot and in Nolan or Mitchell counties, would take land in Run county.

SEE

E. E. Winn Realty Company First National Bank Building.

We are sorry to have to report that

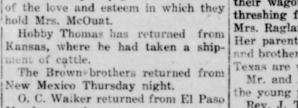
Rev. C. A. Joiner will not fill his appointment at the school house next first Sunday, as he will be in Dallas attending the Baptist state conven-

Prof. G. A. Wright, band master from Plainview, was down again Wed

nesday for the purpose of perfecting the organization of a band, but it seems that some had gotten cold feet year. All members are requested to and asufficient number of members was not obtained, so Quitaque will Mrs. Lemmie Ragland has been not too her own horn .- Quitaque

Mr. Ragland is very much behind Mrs. H. B. Tatum, who lives just northeast of Seth Ward, is very sick, their wagons and teams and are though some better now. Her father, threshing for him today. We hope L. N. Dalmont of Hobbs, N. M., sis-Mrs. Ragland will soon be well again. ter, Mrs. Mary Zillman of Ranger, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, and brothers, Sam of Dawson county, and brother, Omer and family of East and Eugene of Hobbs, are here at her

bedsile. A child was born to Mrs.



W. L. McClelland from Sanger,

THE MORE EMOTIONAL

Mrs. varrie Chapman Catt Contradicts Opinion Long Held as to Qualities of Sexes.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Equal Suffrage association, has a theory that men are more emotional than women, in illustration of which she tells the following story, according to the New York Sun:

"I once visited a small village in New England which was bordered by a small river, so that farmers coming into the village from either way had to ford the stream.

"Year after year the town meeting debated laying a bridge over the stream, but it was always decided that local finances would not stand the additional strain of the necessary tax, and that the farmers would just have to wait until the stream got low in the spring and then ford, as usual.

"One year, shortly after this annual decision, an elderly village pauper died. He was a veteran of the Civil war, but the village folk had never paid any attention to him in his life. They had never tried to find out what they could do to help him to a better way of life nor contributed in any way to his well-being. However, as soon as he died, the town began to have a tender conscience about the manner of his burial. They were unwilling that the man they had neglected all his life should have a pauper burial. So they tried to hire a hearse from a nearby town to give him what they call a christian burial. Not being able to hire a hearse, they decided they ought to have a hearse of their own, and consequently they bought one costing several hundred dollars.

"Then they said: 'What good is a hearse without horses?' And so they bought horses. And then they said, "Now, that we've a hearse and horses, we must have a place to keep them, and so built a stable and carriage house for the horses and the hearse. Altogether the expenditure was very much greater than would have been necessary for the bridge, and all because they had emotionally decided that they must give what they regarded as a fine burial for a man whom they had never helped to happiness while he was living."

If there are any men present when Mrs. Catt relates this instance of the emotional qualities of men she always smiles agreeably and adds:

"Although I am quite convinced that men as a whole are more emotional than women, of course, there are exceptions."

Bottled Fireflies Lure Fish. Anyone would have supposed that hish were immune to demoralization of modern scientific progress, but even fishing is coming under the sway of advanced and entirely original ideas of bait and fish hooks.

Izaak Walton would have shuddered at the thought of using the storage

Believed by Many to Be Merely Legend, but Idea Can Not Be Entirely Uprooted.

MYSTERY OF LOST ATLANTIS

Will the mystery of "lost Atlantis" ever be solved to general satisfaction? The story has been told for centuries, and is still accepted as true by numbers of people on both sides of the Atlantic. The original idea was that an is-

land of immense size and great beauty existed beyond Africa, with many large cities, and nations having strange laws and customs. Some writers have even gone so far as to describe the kind of clothing the people wore and the money they used. Then the story goes that the inhabitants of this great island of Atlantis grew bold and warlike, and that they invaded Europe and Africa. But fate was unkind to them-because of their wickedness, it is said; terrible earthquakes and floods occurred, and in a single day and night Atlantis was swallowed up and sank into the depths of the Atlantic ocean.

In the attempt to find some ground for the persistent belief, one famous scientist fell back upon the time, thousands of years ago, when great tracts of the earth were covered with a sheet of ice of vast thickness.

In this ice were imprisoned such enormous quantities of water that the level of the oceans sank quite low, with the result that large areas of land were left uncovered. One of these uncovered portions, he suggested, was the island or continent of Atlantis, which, on the melting of the ice, was covered again by water to a great depth. The western mountains of Europe

and the eastern mountains of North America are supposed to be fragments of the high mountain ranges of this mysterious "lost Atlantis."

Pig Clubs Flourish.

Wall Street has many club and fraternity men, but probably no members of the Pig club. Indeed, such a club could not flourish in lower New York. Yet, it is one of the greatest clubs in the country. The promoters are usually country banks. Membership is obtained by borrowing money from the bank to buy a plg of distinguished ancestry. Little freckle-faced farm boys make up the membership. The notes are always paid in full and the embryo farmer becomes a producer of thoroughbred live stock. One little member in Oklahoma who started with a pig and a debt at the bank recently walked out of the fair ground with a big cash prize in his pocket, and now he owns a herd of purebred Poland China's and a bank account. The Middle West is swarm ing with such members and still new clubs are forming. Wall Street is in-terested because in one year the pack-ers alone paid the farmers \$1,758,000. 000 for hogs, and these little club members are adding immensely to the value of the future production .-- Wall

T is with pleasure we announce that the Lamb. Drug Co. has assumed charge of the Rexall Stores Nos. 1 and 2 in Plainview, having bought them from the Dye Drug Co. It will be our earnest desire to give the very best service to the people of the Plains, for we shall each day strive to improve our stores and give better service.

Our stocks are very large and include everything in the drug, sundry and stationery lines, also our drink fountains are modern and the meeting places of the people of the town and country.

The personnel at the two Rexall Stores are: Mr. Rhea Anderson, registered prescriptionist and graduate pharmacist; Mrs. M. McGee, A. E. Bozzell, L. S. Stephen, Homer Raney, Frances Wofford, Carvey Groves and J. D. Johnson, and they are anxious to serve you. "No trouble to answer questions" and always at your command when you need anything.

We will appreciate your continued friendship and patronage.

LAMB DRUG CO. By ARTHUR J. LAMB

NOTICE OF UNITED STATES day of October, A. D., 1921.

The county commissioners of Lub- We are willing to go a long way

battery in the tail of a firefly to lure why bass at night, yet the contrivance has been used to good advantage by William P. Osborne of the New York State College of Forestry. By imprisoning fireflies in a small glass vial and rigging the container with an ingenious arrangement of hooks, black bass have been found to succumb to the scintillations of the insects and to swallow with great rap-Idity hook, line and sinker.

An ordinary tubular pill bottle is fitted with a harness to which are fastened three pronged hooks, two on the sides and one on the end. The bottle is then equipped with a swivel similar to that used on a wooden minnow. Four or five good-sized fireflies are placed in the bottle and the bottle sealed .- Milwaukee Journal.

Vienna Still a Music Center.

About the only thing that may be said to flourish in the Austrian capital these days is music. Despite the hard times and the almost worthlessness of Austrian money, the concerts are largely patronized. The capacity of the concert halls is taxed to the utmost. Music-making starts early in the day and lasts till night, one hall frequently having as many as five concerts in one day. And most of the halls are sold out, although where the money comes from is somewhat of a mystery.

This artistic life speaks well for Vienna as a music center, as that city is attracting not only native talent, but musical artists from many outside countries. Even Sweden is sending musicians, and a seventeen-yearold Chilean boy pianist was a recent artist who took that city by storm.

Progress in New Guinea.

It is 13 years ago that Zahn of the Evangelical Lutheran synod went to New Guinea and began his work among the natives, who were then dargely heathen. There were many cannibals in the territory. A letter recently received from Morobe, shows wonderful spiritual progress. A large proportion of the islanders have remounced heathenism and given up their instruments of witchcraft. It is estimated that 8,000 of them have been received into the Christian church.

Aerial Mail Service.

Ecuador and Nicaragua are estab-Hishing aerial mail service, and in China 40 planes are operating 800 miles from Shanghai to Peking, according to the Nation's Business. Passengers and parcels are carried as well as postal matter and on letters thus ed in Old Cathay are stamps ing by way of fitting contrast a

Street Journal.

Dunsany a Fast Writer.

Lord Dunsany, who, despite the Amarillo Division at Amarillo. slump in theaterland, has had a new WHEREAS, on the 6th day of June, play produced in London recently, ap- A. D. 1921, in cause No. 81, in equity pears to be well nigh as facile a play- wherein Fidelity Trust Company, a wright as Lope de Vega, remarks the corporation is plaintiff and J. T. May Manchester Guardian. From the pref- hugh, et al, are defendents, the said ace to "Plays of Birls and Men" we Fidelity Trust Company recovered a learn that the longest of these, a judgment and decree against the dethree-act tragedy, took him only three fendant J. T. Mayhugh for the sum of days to write; a two-act play took two days; a one-act play one day. The time allowance of an act a day was exceeded only in the case of "The Queen's Enemies," the single act of which took six days, and most readers of the volume will agree that it is the least effective play of the four. Mr. Pond, the lecture agent under whose auspices Lord Dunsany toured the States two years ago, says; "To see Lord Dunsany at work-a thing

which he seldom permits-is to see a ceremonial. He uses large, squarecut enameled paper, and he writes with a quill pen. On one side he has a great stack of fresh blotters, and when he finishes a page he blots it and throws the blotter away."

Farm on Bed of Lake.

It seemed impossible to read the heading, "A Cultivated Lake," without wondering whether any of the inhabitants of the lake were cultured, like some oysters. The lake in question is Lake Cirtnitz in mideastern Europe. The most cultured occupants turned out to be the human beings who sow and harvest on the lake botdeparted suddenly through great, fissures in the bed of the lake. In the autumn' the waters return as rapidly as they went, throwing up cascades of foam as if from blowholes. Presumably the lake is fed in winter by water coming to it underground from a body of water higher in the mountains and, in turn, empties into some lower lying basin .-- Christian Science Monitor.

Oysters' Liver Complaint.

Two professors in physics at London university, England, are conducting exhaustive tests on behalf of the Daily Mail, with a view to finding a possible difference between ordinary and Japanese pearls. A Japanese pearl is produced by inserting a seed pearl or mother of pearl into the liver of the oyster.

Mr. Alfred E. Calvert, a fellow of the chemical society, stated recently that the several specimens of Japanese pearls he possesses are identical in weight, color and luster with ordinary pearls, and they are produced by the oyster from the same material MARSHAL'S SALE

The United States District court, for the Northern District of Texas,

six and 49-100 (\$13,636.49) dollars, together with eight per cent (8%) interest thereon from date, and costs of suit, and a foreclosure of the Deed of Trust Lien on the hereinafter described property, situated in the County of Hale and State of Texas, as against J. T. Mayhugh, and charge

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of October, A. D., 1921, an Order of Sale issued out of said court, directing the United States Marshal for the Northern District of Texas, to sell the hereinafter described property at the court house door in Hale County, Texas, at public outcry to the highest secure bidder for cash, on the First Tuesday in any month after advertising said sale once a week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published or circulated in said county: said sale to take place between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said decree and order of sale, issued out of said Honorable District Court of the United States for the Northern Distom in summer, the waters having trict of Texas, on October 11th, 1921, by the clerk thereof in said cause, and to me directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law and in said final deree set out, on the First Tuesday in December, A. D. 1921, it being the 6th day of December, A. D. 1921, of aid month, at the court house door of Hale County, Texas, in the City of Plainview, Hale County, Texas, the following described property to-wit: All of section No. 14, in block No. JK certificate No. 376, containing 640

> acres of land. Said property levied on this the 20th day of October, A. D., 1921, as the property of J. T. Mayhugh, to satisfy a judgment and decree in favor of Fidelity Trust Company against the defendant J. T. Mayhugh and Laura V. Mayhugh, in the sum of Thirteen thousand six hundred thirtysix and 49-100 (\$13,636.49) dollars with interest thereon from June 6, 1921, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and costs of suit and a foreciosure of the Deed of Trust Lien on said land against all cf said defend-ants, J. T. Mayhugh and Laura V.

JAS. A. BAGGETT. Northern District of Texas. By L. J. BOLTON, Deputy.

bock county voted to reinstate the the matter of stopping the use of am United States Marshal for the county agent work in that county for munition, but if the women fight to rethe coming year after having dropped tain face powder, they can count on the work for the past twelve months. our support.

Big Results From A Small Outlay of Money

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

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

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

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

The Plainview News Phone 97

Famous Conquistadores.

Santo Domingo is rich in historic interest. It is the oldest of all the permanent settlements of American soil. Here Columbus founded various colonies, and Santo Domingo city became his favorite of all the New world. It was here that he spent some of the happiest time of his life, and here that he was reduced to prison by his political enemies, and from here he was sent in chains and disgrace to Spain. The old tower where he was imprisoned still remains, and his bones lie in the great cathedral of Santo Domingo city.

In this oldest city of the New world one still sees the remains of the first church built in America. Its foundations were laid in 1502. Here is the house where Cortez kept the court records before he had ever heard of Mexico. From here Ponce de Leon set out in his search for the Fountain of Youth, Here lived Pizzaro before he went to Panama, and sailed down the west coast to conquer the Inca empire. Everywhere one turns he encounters old landmarks where the famous conquistadores had their first experiences in the New world.

Padre le las Casas entered the priesthood here, and in his indignation because of the abuse of the Indians by the Spaniards began to import slaves from Africa to make lighter the work of the Indian laborers. Here was founded the first university of the New world when in 1538 a royal charter was granted for the establishment of the University of St. Thomas.

SIMPLE IDEA FOR CALENDAR

Vormont Man Tells of Arrangement by Which It Is Easy to Find Date Wanted.

The following simple method of finding the day of the week for any date in a month, when the first day of January is known, has been handed down among us for two centuries.

Supposing that the new year begins on Wednesday, we place that day opposite the latter A, with the following days opposite the next six letters, and with Tuesday opposite G. The first days of the 12 mouths are opposite the initials of this sentence: "At Dover dwell George Brown, Esq., good Carlos Finch and David Friar.' For the ordinary year the initial days of the months, as above, are Thursday, Sunday, Tuesday, Friday, Monday.

As the first, eighth, fifteenth, twenty-second and the twenty-ninth day in each month are on the same day of the week, it follows that the 1st of December and the 29th fall on F and the 31st on A. The first and last day of each year, excepting leap year, fall on the same day of the week. For leap year use the seven letters, beginning A with the week day that stood originally for B on New Year's day.-Edward H. Williams Jr., Wes. ant of Australia. The sugar ant is terdale, Vt., in New York Herald.

Worth One's Salt.

Aster.

The phrase "not worth his salt," dates back to the time when salt was regudoled out to the soldier as part

lation into English.

John Wycliffe (1335-1384), who has been called the "Morning Star of the Reformation," translated-or caused to be translated-the Bible from the Vulgate (St. Jerome's Latin version) a social need in his day. He was a into English, with the assistance of Nicholas of Hereford and John Purvey. Wycliffe and his disciples labored at the translation for some ten or fifteen years. Scholars are not agreed as to exactly what part Wycliffe himself took in the literary ence for some romance of chivalry, work.

"It is a known fact," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "that Wycliffe proclaimed the Bible as man's supreme spiritual authority, and that he sought in consequence by every means in his power to spread the knowledge of it among the people. It is, therefore, in all likelihood due to the zeal of Wycliffe and his followers that we owe the two noble Fourteenth century translations of the Bible which tradition has always associated with his name, and which are the earliest complete renderings that we possess of the Holy Scriptures into English. The first of these, the so-called early version, was probably completed about 1382, at all events before 1384, the year of Wycliffe's death. The second, or later version, being a thorough revision of the first, is ascribed to the year 1388 by Sir Frederic Madden and Rev. Joshua Forshall in their edition of these two versions .- Detroit News.

NO CHANGE IN GULF STREAM Government Experts Correct an Im-

pression Which Has Become More or Less General.

It is hard to be steady, consistent and unswerving in spite of contrary forces, and still to gain the reputation of an erratic wanderer. Yet this is just what has happened to the gulf stream. Indeed, its character was getting so maligned that the United States government itself found it necessary to vindicate this current of the ocean. Much has been said of late years in regard to the changing route of the stream. The government experts declare there is no change in the course, nor has there been for many years. No other physical feature of the ocean is subject to more persistent misinterpretation than is the Gulf stream. It is a pet theory of many that the temperature of Europe is greatly affected by it, but this effect Wednesday, Saturday, Tuesday, is not as extensive as is commonly thought. Practically starting at the Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Florida straits, where its volume is made up by the union of currents, it ceases to be a true current by the time not long after it reaches the Grand banks, where it becomes surface drift, governed by the winds .-Christian Science Monitor.

Ant Families.

One of the most peculiar examples of nature protection found in the world is that afforded by the sugar one of the smaller of the field ants of that country. The meat ant, on the other hand, is a very pugnacious creature, so that there are few enemies of its size which dare approach its nest. The sugar ant realizes this, so

The old tale tellers, the minstrels, the palmers, the friars, the pedlers, were the remote ancestors of the novelist of today. The minstrel supplied circulating library when, as yet, there was no circle of readers, and besides being the medieval novelist, he was the medieval publisher. As he drew his bow across his viol or swept the strings of his harp, and prayed audithe boastings and bickerings of the common hall were silenced, and the rude roar of the market place was

hushed. By the end of the Eleventh century something more was wanted, and the literary craftsman of the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries wove his romances of chivalry to meet the needs of society. These romances violated every canon of literary art, but it was not as literature that he looked at them-rather as a gorgeous tapestry set in the framework of chivalry. The influence these stories exercised on the national life of Eng-'and was prodigious, and of the three groups into which they fell-the matter of Britain and the matter of Rome the Great-the most popular belonged to the second. Dealing with the story of King Arthur and the Round Table, Lord Ernle once said it was probably partly patriotism and partly religion which made Sir Thomas Mallory choose this group of the medieval romances of chivalry. Partly, also, it was a true instinct of literary genius, for this was the one group which had in it the enduring elements of vitality. That group alone gave us the inward and spiritual meanings, the capacity for allegorical interpretation, the mystical symbolisms which were living, lasting influences, because successive generations could appropriate them to their own needs and circumstances .-London Telegraph.

AUTO THAT ACTUALLY JUMPS

Car's Peculiar Feature Based on the Principle That Actuates the Knee of the Athlete.

The jumping stunts of automobiles in the movies are the result of trick photographs. There has been produced in France a light car that does many of these spectacular performances, not only pictorially, but actually, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is a small, light car with a speed of 25 miles an hour. The particular feature that enables the car to negotiate all obstacles with impunity is the manner of connecting the car to the rear wheels. It has been compared with the action of the human knee. A jumper bends his legs at the knees, straightens them out rapidly to get the effect of a spring. The rear wheels do the same thing. On striking an obstacle the wheels rise independently of the rest of the car, which remains horizontal. Under test, when driven against an obstacle 40 inches high, with an approach sloping at 45 degrees, the car was lifted to a height of 57 inches and landed at a distance of 20 feet, all four wheels striking the ground simultaneously. On landing, the spring in the wheel connection cushions the concussion of the wheei with the ground, again resembling the

Maurice Proctor, a man of wearth, was so anxious for his coach to bear the distinguishing "U. S. Mail" sign of the postal service that he made absolutely certain, when a service line was established between Mineral Point

(where he lived) and Dodgeville, Ia.,

aking money

he would be the lucky one allotted the the Crouch. It costs about a pound honor. There were 20 competitors and each turned sick with disgust when they ness and back, for there is no public heard of the bid of the wealthier man, says an early volume of the Strand to be struck with a local boatman. Magazine. It was the custom then to ask prospective employees to bid for the job, as contractors bid now. Procover the sea wall, and so to the surtor bid 1 cent. Which is to say, he volface of the island. unteered to do the job for a remunera-

tion of 1 cent a year in wages. and possesses a church, an inn and Every day, rain or shine, he twice three shops, but no policeman and no carried the mail between the two cities, doctor. The only industry besides proud of the "U. S. Mail" on the side farming appears to be shooting wild of his coach. At the end of the year duck and widgeon, which abound here his enthusiasm had not worn off, so he in company with many other birds of renewed his contract, agreeing to do types rarely seen so far north. At low the work at the same rate for four tide those of the islanders who posmore years-in all, for 4 cents. The sess no boat and no money to hire one government considered him financially can walk to the mainland by the responsible for this amount, and gave Broonway, a huge stretch of sand, with him the job. The 4 cents were paid to little birch sticks marking the track. him in four annual installments. This takes them across the Foulness His pay for the first year came in and Maylin sands to Wakering, and

the form of a postal warrant signed involves a tramp of from 10 to 20 by the secretary of the treasury and miles, according to the point at which made out to the order of the carrier, the island is left. Nothing can be seen Maurice Proctor. It was in payment of the outside world from Foulness, for his services, and the amount was for on all sides it is shut in by the 1 cent. Needless to say, it was consea wall, and there is no vestige of a sidered as a great curiosity, so the hill from which to obtain a view. carrier sold it at once for \$36.

of Decoration.

Arbor-like bungalows are built by

Australian bower birds. These bunga-

lows are decorated by the birds with

Sometimes one bird will move a

flower placed in position by a fellow.

the birds will tolerate interference or

There are several different kinds of

bungalows, and each is built by a va-

riety of the bower bird. These struc-

tures have nothing whatever to do

with the birds' nests. There is a gar-

den in front of the bungalow, and

great attention is paid to keeping this

fresh. Some of the birds prefer

shells as a garden decoration; others

use gally-colored beetles and other in-

sects, while one bird lays out a lawn

of moss, which it decorates with all

kinds of odds and ends. As soon as

the moss, leaves, or flowers are car-

ried to a rubbish heap behind the bun-

Dancing displays are given on the

lawns, especially at courting time,

when the males adopt all kinds of

queer attitudes and sing songs to at-

Cultured Slovakian People.

The inn at Turclansky Sv. Martin

tract the attention of the opposite

any part of the garden becomes faded.

flowers and other bright objects.

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An ancient custom is still maintained in some parts of England on midsummer eve; every housekeeper who in the course of the year has changed his residence into a new neighborhood spreads a table before his door in the street with bread, The result is a free fight, for none of cheese and ale for those who choose to resort to it.

The most inaccessible spot in Eng-

land, according to a correspondent in

the Manchester Guardian, is Foulness,

in Essex. As the crow flies Foulness

is barely forty miles from London-

a little island sundered from the Es-

sex marshes by the wide estuary of

(\$5) to get from Burnham-on-Crouch

-the nearest railway station-to Foul-

service and a bargain for the trip has

When the boat reaches the pebble

shore you scramble as best you can

Foundess is about 14 miles round,

The thought cannot but arise that if this custom were prevalent in the United States a vast number of our citizens would be entertaining their friends and neighbors in the street. owing to the number of removals which have taken place in the last year or two.

In Ireland on this day there are also remnants of the sun-worshipers. According to Rev. Donald McQueen "the Irish have ever been worshipers of the fire and of Baal, and are so to this day. The chief festival in honor of the sun and fire is upon the 21st of June (23d?) when the sun arrives at the summer solstice, or, rather, begins its retrograde motion. We were told that at midnight we should see a singular sight and accordingly at midnight fires began to appear and the people danced about them and made their sons and daughters and cattle pass through the fire."-Chicago Journal.

That Word "Hospital."

in northern central Slovakia is a real One of the features of an ancient social center. Here the inhabitants Roman home were the "hospitalia," of this cultural center of Slovakia as- or apartments set aside for strangers, semble for song and gossip. In spite or "hospes." Hence, in its original

Has Its Good Points.

Our two-story house consisted of two big rooms downstairs and sleeping apartments and a tiny roof garden upstairs. In this roof garden I spent most of my time, and there my son Wilfred and his amah passed many afternoons. It was a pleasant, sunny place, furnished with painted steamer chairs, rugs and blooming plants in pottery jars, writes M. T. F. in Asia Magazine. At the back, rather removed from the main part of the house, were the kitchen, servants' quarters and an open-air laundry. We were really very practical and modern and comfortable. Our kitchen provided for an admirable compromise between old and new methods. It had an English gas range and a Chinese one. But the proper Chinese atmosphere was preserved by three well-trained servants. who called themselves Ah Ching, Ah Ling and Ah Poh. Most Shanghai servants are called simply "Boy" or "Amah" or "Coolie," but ours chose those names as distinctive for servar's there as James and Bridget are with us. Ah Ching did most of the housework and the running of errands; Ah Ling did the marketing and cooking, giving us a pleasantly varied succession of Chinese and foreign dishes; Ah Poh, the amah, looked after Wilfred and attended to my personal wants.

From the first I was fond of Ah Poh, with her finely formed, intelligent features, her soft voice and gentle, unhurried manner. She had served an American mistress before coming to me, but showed a surprising willingness to adopt my particular way of doing things, whether in making beds, in keeping my clothes in order, or in entertaining Wilfred. On the other hand, Ah Ching, elderly, grave and full of responsibility, was very partial to his accustomed way of arranging furniture and of washing windows and floors. If left to h'mself he would dust odd nooks and corners faithfully, but if I made any formal inspection of his labors he would invariably slight them-to intimate that I should not be suspicious, as a friend explained-a form of logic that I found highly amusing. Ah I ug, aside from his culinary ability, w iefly interesting because his eyes aally oblique-as eves

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an, age nine, and Jerry, age six, credc him with considerably more than the usual wisdom.

"I went home the other night." Johnson said, "and found the youngsters sitting on the front steps waiting for me. I hadn't been there f minutes till they had asked m many questions in a row that wor stump the fellows who pass Thor A. Edison's examination. Jerry s ed out:

"'Is there any ending to th he asked. Vivian had been to and heard something about ;

of his pay, and one's rank was designated by his place at the table in reference to the position of the salt-members of the family and honored guests being placed above the salt, while retainers and servants sat below it. The Arab considers as sacred the guest who has partaken of his salt, a custom that might well be adopted elsewhere. In Africa a handful of salt will purchase a bride, and while we have all heard of those rare mortals who are worth their weight in gold, or whose price is above rubles, apparently no one in that section has achieved the distinction of being worth his weight in salt. What a find Lot's wife would have been to an African tribal king!

Hints From Gladstone,

Gladstone was once asked to give some suggestions for platform aspirants and it is said that it was attention to these rules which in no small degree accounted for Gladstone's own power in "swaying audiences": 1. Study plainness of language, always preferring the simpler word. 2. Shortness of sentences. 3. Distinctness of articulation, 4. Test and question your own arguments beforehand, not waiting for critics or opponent. 5. Seek a thorough digestion of and familiarity with your subject, and rely mainly on these to prompt the proper words. 6. Remember that if you are to sway an audience, you must, besides thinking out your matter, watch it all along.

Northern Lights.

The name "Aurora Borealis" was first used by Cassendi, who, in 1621, observed one in France and wrote a description of it. The "aurora" is periodic in its manifestations, the finest display being at intervals of 60 years, and less marked ones at intervals of ten or eleven years. It is asserted correspond with the increase and decrease of spots on the sun. This phenomenon is generally manifested in the following way: A dim light appears on the horizon shortly after twilight and gradually assumes the shape of an arch having a pale yellow color, with its concave side turned earthward. From this arch streams of light shoot forth, passing from yellow to green and then to brilliant violet.

it seeks protection for its own home by building it at the base of the mound of the meat ant. Then it covers the nest entrance with leaves, so that they are hidden from sight. The meat ant works only during the day; as soon as the sun sets, it goes into its nest and is not easily disturbed, while darkness prevails. On the other hand, the sugar ant comes out at night and feeds upon the honey of flowers or the sap of art; it contains a twin waterfall not small plants. In this way the two species of ant do not come in contact with each other, and the meat ant provides plenty of protection for the sugar ant, while the latter is having its daytime sleep. All of which reminds one of the popular old farce of "Box and Cox."-Christian Science Monitor.

Experience, the Great Teacher.

Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators. Books aid as one has wit to use them to advantage. persons most when seeming not to serve us. Experience converts us to ourselves when books fail us, and this oftenest against our knoweldge and consent. And it remains questionable how far our attainments further or hinder nature's intentions, the art of education being still so complicated and incalculable a matter that not a few of the most striking characters have been formed, untrammeled by our schools, under the more direct and potent influence of life and things, operating under the pressure of necessity and seeming accident .-- A. Bronson Alcott.

Bible vs. Newspaper.

The following statements as to the relative value of the Bible and the Sunday paper, were made by a Kansas city clergyman: The great appeal in all good newspapers is in their style of makeup. Their stories that the greater and lesser displays are brief and well told. But no literature can be compared with the Bible. There are no stories so well or briefly told as those in the Bible. The Eible tells the true facts. It is impartial. And it will be used as an example of true literature as long as we have a civilization, while some newspapers are inclined to color their news and try to meld public sentiment into their way of think-

action of a jumper's knee, which bends under him as he alights.

A Japanese Garden.

The typically Japanese garden of Mr. Inabata, a Kyoto millionaire, near Nanzeiji temple is described by a correspondent. It is a good example of the Japanese talent for concealing only artificial but even said to be exact miniature of some famous Japanese fail; but which looks as if it had like Topsy, "just growed;" also a large artificial cave with walls of rough concrete which would hardly "give it away," but for the electric lights in the roof and the switches for turning on the "dripping well." The water is derived from the Biwa canal, which flows just outside. A minor curlosity is a stone lantern with a high peaked top formed by a tiger standing on its head; these now meaningless ishidoro are seen everywhere, but hardly ever is any such liberty taken with the conventional form.

School for Brides.

If a future helpmate suggests that there is room for improvement in his bride-to-be, the situation is not always strained.

"A delegation of young Chinese men visited us recently with a request that we begin classes for their wives and fiancees," writes the Y. W. C. A. secretary from Nanking. "They even offered to pay tuition and had a list of subjects already made out. The young women brought by them are enthusiastic in their attendance and invariably arrive hours ahead of time. At a tea given to talk things over, one energetic bride remonstrated that she was not there to waste time on teas but to learn to read and write like her husbard."

Curiosity.

In a street car the other day a man and his wife saw a cockroach on the floor.

"I never see one of those things." said the man, "without wondering where it came from."

"And I never see one," said the wife, "without wondering where it is poing."---Youngstown Telegram.

of the antiquity of their get-up, the most cultured people in Europe; their esting museum. The women of Slovakia, although the difficulty in obtaining linens and colored thread with which to make their embroideries is now great, still work with the same craftsmanship as formerly. Indeed the peasant woman of Detva, Slovakia, both in the work upon which she is engaged and the beautiful clothes she wears, would seem to be a living model for her sisters in the neighboring villages. It is in their gardens that these women work, surrounded by their children.

The Osci, Early Occupants of Italy.

The Osci, or Oscans, were an Italian people who appear to have been the original occupants, at the earliest too," observed the factory hand from known period, of Central Italy from up-state visiting in Wall street. Campania and the borders of Latium to the Adriatic. The Oscans were subwho probably adopted the language and customs of the conquered, with what modifications cannot be ascer-

Birds "Discovered" Baldwin Apples, The famous Baldwin apple was discovered by Col. Loammi Baldwin, a distinguished resident of Woburn, Mass., during the latter half of the Eighteenth century. While surveying land in Wilmington, Mass., Colonel Baldwin observed a tree on the land of James Butters, which appeared to be much frequented by woodpeckers. Curiosity led him to examine the tree, and he found that it bore apples of an excellent flavor.

The next spring he took cuttings from the tree to graft into trees of his own, and the experiment was so successful that it was not long before the apple was extensively cultivated in many sections of the state. Birmingham Age-Herald.

meaning the word "hospital" was appeasants of the region are among the plied to places where strangers were received and kindly entertained. The little town is a center of the printing commonly restricted use of the term industry and boasts a most inter- to designate places where sick strangers were received was an after development.

The word came to us directly from the French, who got it from the Romans. It is derived, of course, from care and reverence for traditional the same root as "hospitable." The name "Hospitaler" was borne with pride by several semi-religious and semi-military orders, like the Knights of St. John or the Knights of Malta, who made it a business to relieve the poor, the strangers and the sick.

It is worth noting that the first "hospital" for diseased men and animals was established by the Buddhists in Hindustan.

Whistle Governs Wall Street.

"Ah, they go by the whistle here,

"Yes," said his city cousin, "that's the truth. I suppose the majority, or dued by the Sabines, a people from at least a large proportion, of the the Apennines on the north, of whose boys in Wall Street were born in the previous history little in known, and country, and lived in some country town before hitting the trail to the big city. In the country town everybody goes by the factory whistle. One tained. The Oscan language was doesn't see many clocks in Wall closely allied to the Latin, of which it street or any factories with whistles was probably a parent stock. It ap- to guide the 'boys' during lunch hour, pears to have been spoken in the but there's a building being torn down. provinces long after Latin became the And every wrecking crew is assisted official language, and it was used of- by a dummy steam engine. Well, you ficially long after the Roman conquest. | see the wreckers lay off work at noon for lunch, and so do a majority of the Wall Streeters. Therefore when the dummy engine blows its whistle to call the wrecking crew back to labor, the Wall Streeter returns to his office.'

Public-Spirited Citizen.

"Mr. Gadspur, I understand you are going to run for office."

"It's all a mistake, sir." "Indeed?"

-New York Sun.

"Yes, the fact that I've been getting may name in the paper quite often here of late is merely due to my interest in street paving, traffic laws, pernicious movies and one thing and another. 1 inaven't the slightest intention of trying to capitalize my enthusiasm."-

so she asked: 'If gravitation stop, would the earth bump int sun?' Jerry came right back 'Who is God?' and Vivian wan, know where the devil lives. The asked whether the people on Mars are like us, and I gave up and beat it." -Indianapolis News.

Chills Good for Plants.

Strange as it may seem, a period of chilling is a general requirement of northern plants. Ripe blueberries were gathered in February, March and April in the greenhouses of the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of experiments in the stip tion of plant growth by a perio chilling. These plants were of large hybrids, developed from blueberries through 10 years of se tion and breeding. The largest ber reached a diameter over three-quar of an inch. At various times f midsummer to autumn the plants w placed in glass frames artificia chilled. After two or three mon chilling, they were brought into greenbouse and began growing a flowering at once, while similar plan that had not been through the chille period continued dormant in the grea house. It has only recently been di covered that a period of chilling pro duces such beneficial results -N. Times.

Transmutes Metals.

Dr. Charles Benson Davis York city claims in a paper v has prepared and submitted neering Foundation, that he and has made some of the c elements, such as gold, silver, plat and copper, by transmutation of a mon element, the Scientific Amer says. He has shown samples of metals he claims to have m members of the Engineerin tion, and has requested th: investigate his claims and hi

Pride of Position "We've decided to invite ball coach to become a menfaculty," said the dean. "Do you suppose he will invitation?"

"I doubt it. 1 don't 1 ould care to place hims qual footing with a mere Birmingham Aprillerid.

All Children in the Charles Page to eat. Before retiring at night they Home Have Been Adopted By say their prayers, the little ones re-Their Benefactor

At Sand Springs, seven miles from school, some of the older boys and older ones, well educated and with a millionaire father to help them in emergencies, have gone away and are making their own way in the world.

persons to the comfortable group of buildings at Sand Springs, where they spent part of ther childhood. The fam ily totals about four hundred, includmen and women.

All of them from the youngest to the oldest, are legally the children of Charles Page, multi-milionaire oil man, because they were formally such.

Not An Orphan Asylunt

and remain the children of Page, in fice. the eyes of the law, and the conduct. In the course of time he worked his of the home is very different from that of the typical asylum.

money makes it possible, and money managed to keep it. will do a lo

the same freedom in choosing their own clothes as children in any family do, and probably a llittle more, considering well filled purse of their father.

The rooms. three . room, but each has his or her o little brass bed. The big dormitories, which give the as chiflavor are unknawn at hwere rings home.

eve a School house for the horses andted by first piness while he was living

If therey havey ush pr. e gram-mar grades, the Page children It. tend high school in Sand Sprin The nchildren who show some special aptitude, as for music, may con tinue teir studies at the finest schools in the land, still at Page's expense.

chen comes from the home farm. at, from animals fattened there, served daily during most of the is but in the hot months the chiladey drink rich milk from one of

A Widow Colony, Too

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peating the familiar "Now I lay me down to sleep." There is Sunday

Trlsa, Ok., lives the world's largest girls as teachers. Each child, as soon family. Only about one hundred of as he is able to read, is given a Bible, the children are at home now. The But there is no discrimination as to church or creed.

Page's charity has not been confined to children, despite the gigantic scale of his legal fatherhood. From the But a family reunion would bring early days he gave a home to several back some three hundred more young poor elderly women and to some penniless widows. Now there is a "widows' colony" of neat, comfortable cottages in Sand Springs, and at present one hundred such wome live rent ing little tots; boys and girls, young free in homes built by Page, with frees gas, milk and water, besides transportation on the little railway

between Sand Springs and Tulsa.

The Story of Page's Life

Page's childhood was one of poverty adopted by Page. They do not as- and hard work, and while yet a young sume his name, but become his wards man he became filled with a desire to as long a time as they care to remain do something for poor and friendless children. Bereft of his own father when he was 9 years old, and being

One fact should be clearly borne in the oldest of several children in an mind; the buildings at Sand Springs humble home at Stevens Point, Wis. are not an orphan asylum, thinly dis- he had to leave school and go to work. guised as something else. It is a real From that time until Fate began family, although the youngsters showering him with wealth he knew were originally orphans they became pothing but hard work and self-sacri-

way westward and was among the first to enter the rich gold fields of esides the different status of the Washington, after the precious metal hildren, under the supervision of a had been discovered there. He made legal father instead of a guardian or one fortune there, and lost it. Then board of trustees, the home atmos- he went to the Colorado fields, made phere is preserved as far as plenty of another rich strike, and this time GROUSE LIVES LIKE ESKIMO

For one thing, the children enjoy to quit gold mining and go to Oklahoma to try his hand at the oil game. He located at Red Fork, four miles west of Tulsa, where oil had been

> er children occupy separate successful, even more so than he had small fruit, seeds, buds, clover, beechsmaller ones sleep two or been at gold mining. Some of the nuts, grasshoppers and a multitude of sums grew immensely valuable later one wonders at their survival; for on. He became one of the richest of now the fall flight of the robins com the Oklahoma oil men.

A few years ago all the Page entemprises and holdings were in trust ave a place to school, of for the children's home at Sand and so built a stable a boys and Springs, which will enter upon the full possession of them at his death. Altogether the expendituodern in its These properties include the 10,000- ture is far below zero the sky is usu much greater than woy. The Page acre farm on which the home is locat- ally clear and the grouse are active necessary for the bridgt is consider- ed, the interurban railway to Tulsa, and unconcerned, but if the days and cause they had emotional training an electric light and power plant, a nights are dark and cold or the air that they must give what special natural gas system, with leases on whom they had never help coording inters while he was living the Shell Creek water and Springs and drifts, where a foot below the surface the Shell Creek water system, which the heat and weight of the body form s nearing completion.

Walcott, Iowa., has three distinc- clears or hunger forces an exit. ons-it is the richest town per capita in the state, and has neither a jail or a church. Nor has it had the warm day that melts the surface snow latter for sixty-five years. Its popuat warly everything used in the big lation is composed of only infidels, or thousands of grouse are imprisoned

John D. Rockefeller's income for 1018 was annovimately \$33,000,000, tional Geographic Magazine motive largely upon fruit and vege- But he didn't have any more fun than fish, with meat but twice a week. we did with our paltry \$3,000,000.

eight gins in Lubbock cour

UVCIY IN UCIUSAION of Mystery Connected With King Solomon's Temple.

How often great discoveries spring from trifling incidents! The trite reflection comes to mind naturally on hearing how the quarries of King Solomon were found. Dr. Allen Moore, for 17 years a resident of Palestine, tells the curious tale.

For many many years, says Doctor Moore, travelers and archeologists were puzzled to know where the enormous blocks of stone still standing in the ruins of Solomon's temple at Jerusalem were quarried. One day a little dog chased a lizard down a hole among the debris. The next instant the dog also disappeared.

His master, coming to the opening. peered down in vain. He called, and to his amazement his voice came back as from great depths. He summoned assistance, and a passage was opened into immense subterranean quarries. There were found huge masses of stone almost ready to be hoisted above ground.

"And don't you remember," asks Doctor Moore, "that we are told in our Bibles that the temple was built without sound of saw or of hammer? The fact that the quarryman worked underground partly explains that." Upon some of the stones were found

inscriptions that perplexed the explorers until one scholar pronounced them Phoenician. The stones were wrought by some of that army of workmen sent by King Hiram of Tyre to aid King omon in his task .- Youth's Companion.

About twenty years ago he decided. In Cold Weather the Bird Finds a Safe and Warm Retreat in Snow House.

In the temperate months the grouse brought in, and later he made his has an excellent choice of food conhome in Tulsa. From the first he was sisting of a great variety of berries, leases which he secured for small young, tender leaves. In the winter pletely exhausts the berries, which were wont to linger, and ripen well into, winter, compelling the grouse to depend largely upon yellow birch buds, with many a forced meal on an evergreen.

Fortugately, whenever the tempera filled with merciless pellets, they have a globular retreat, in which they remain comfortably until the storm

Sometimes in winter or the early spring there may come a rain or a followed by severe weather, and then "freethinkers" as they call themselves and the heretofore safe retreat becomes their tomb, should weeks pass Each Overheard Remark Differently by before the seal is broken .- Na-

Who Made the Alphabet?

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nius who made urained deer. the alphabet which makes the words.

The pedigree of our alphabet can be traced continuously for nearly 3,000 talking about going away and she The weather report Saturday show- years, and then comes a hiatus, says a said to him, 'Find out about the train, Said Mrs. C .: "I think you are both

must naturally be sought in pictures. wrong. It seemed to me they were Caveman, when he painted his women walls, or carved elks discussing music, for she said, 'A antlers and tusks, trained ear' very distinctly,' " A few minutes later the lady heras laying the foundations of one of human inventions. Behind self appeared and they told her of all this apt artistic effort we must see their disagreement. motive, for it was not "Well," she laughed, "that's cerpiniv funny. You are poor guessers, lue merely to the striving of the creaall of you. The fact is, I'd been out ive soul after expression. Doubtless, to the country overnight and I was adds our authority, when caveman held an exhibition of his works, his friends asking my husband if it rained here praised the ingenuity and beauty of last evening." his pictures, but there is something

more than the desire of simple reprojuction hidden in his handfwork.

Down on the Farm.

A young man spending a vacation Lynn 6,889; Motley 4,934. was walking about the country lanes in an endeavor to hide from himself entirely all town life or anything which reminded him of town life. Chancing across a country postman, he stopped him and asked what time

ft was. Pulling out his watch, the postman

deliberately replied: "It's four o'clock in the afternoon

by the railway time."

"By railway time!" ejaculated the young man. "I should say that you country folk, living in the open air, in the heart of the country, as you do, would take your time from the sun." "What for?" asked the rural post-

man. "Bean't we much closer to the rallway-even if it be 12 miles-than we be to the sun?"-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Wye Island Home.

The original home of the Paca family on Wye island, Queen Anne county, passed at a recent sale of the estate of William B. Paca, the last male descendant of Governor William Paca, to an owner not connected with the family, for the first time since long before the Revolutionary war. The Wye Hall farm of 367 acres, with the Paca mansion, brought \$64.30 an acre. the purchaser being John Kinnamon. Governor Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and later a federal judge, is buried near the farm. Centreville Observer.

zoo, because I heard her mention 'a early and get pick of the stock. Said Mrs. B: "No, no. They were

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