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Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, December 2nd, 1921

saved his seat.

en in his district denounceagues for recently repri-

> Whitnylew, Texas, under the Act of ed? He played the baby and cugress of March 3, 1879.

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P. Clark.

Jake Burkett sang, accompanied ployes have failed. The joint executive committee representing all international unions affected do now ad, vise, in accordance with the strike vote of the rank and file that all packwhere wage reductions were arbitrarily ordered into effect Monday, Nov. on 21st, minimum 14 on 19th, average 28, or any date thereafter, cease all work at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Dec. 6.

ployes are organized are Chicago, Milwankee, St. Paul, Sloux City, Omaha, Denver, Nebruska City, St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, Wiehita, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, East St. Louis, St. Louis, Albert, Lea, and Austin, Minnesota, and Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, lowa.

There are about 35,000 union workmen employed by the "big five" packemployed in smaller packing plants, according to President Hayes. About 20,000 of the union men are in Chicago, he said. pres and seconds; longitude 101 de-

Unions affiliated with the Litcher work and which are also ordered to strike, according to the official strike call, include steam and operat-The Red Cross roll call which closed ing engineers, stationary firemen, rail

Gentry, 140 acres of section 35, block,

began forming this morning and Sher- railroads to ask for lower wages for posal and because on the other hand, do so by remitting to Mrs. Ferguson Hudgins, north half of south hald of section 12; consideration, \$3,200,000 J. B. Maxey and wife to J. C. Terry,

The new rules will affect approxi- authoritatively, were even declining swindled him out of \$45,000 in the fall Lowrey, southwest quarter section 7.

Its Raining Somewhere effective immediately. When normal an increased Japanese strength as a them, caught the fifth man in Mon-Pittsburg Pa., Nov. 29.—Seventy-Conditions are restored it is estimated formal presentation of the Japanese real, Canada, recently, was slugged Frick, 147 acres of section 112, block

.W A. Ritchter and wife to F. F.

Mays, south quarter of section 13, block X; consideration, \$8,000.

H. E Skaggs to B. Meyers, north half of lot 7. block 30, Plainview; consideration, \$4,000.

W. L. Grigg, Plainview, Nov. 15, Green, section 24, block S-1; consideration, \$17,600: an acouniting

Mexia's "Golden Lane"

Mexia Tex.-Picture a row of derricks three miles in length and extending more than a mile on each side and you will have a glimpse of that portion of the Mexia oil field called "the Golden Lane." This is the pres-Post, Nov .28 .- Fire of unknown or- ent heart of production and is lined igin, destroyed the Harper Hotel, a with gushers out of which pouring oil large boarding and rooming house in such volumes as to make Mexia here late yesterday. Building and the most talked about field on earth. contents were a total loss. In an ef- The wells have not been allowed to fort to save his clothing, D. Masters now to full capacity, present producof Scurry employe of the Planters tion in numerous instances being wells, whose owners, mostly expercomplete loss through a sutting

the gate valves. The two railroads serving this terfor of weights and measures, is, in ritory continue to be the only outlet town today inspecting scales and for the oil. The pipelines headed

5,000 BLUE-BLOODED ARISTOCRATS ARE COMING Control Wood's Report Finds No Just

EVERYTHING WILL BE IN READ. INESS TO CARE FOR BIRDS

This year the management of the show has been able to make all arrangements before hand for the successful handling of the entries. The improved coops are here, stored, ready to be put up. They will be placed in the buildings several days before the shows begins, with the entry cards part on them, so that there will be no confused when the chickens begins to ar fusion the fusion when the chickens begins to ar fusion when the fusion the fusion when the fusion the fusion that the packward in the fusion when the chickens are fusion when the chickens begins to ar fusion when the chickens begins to ar fusion when the chickens begins to archive the fusion when the chickens are fusion when the chickens begins to archive the fusion when the chickens are fusion where. The fusion when the chickens are fusion when the chickens ar

to be greater than ever before, as there will also be demonstrations and ing by experts from the A. & M. col, lege, and also the annual meet of the Southern Bantam association will be held here. Many other attractions are also promised.

FORD IN MARKET FOR WARSHIPS

duce the world's naval strength. He was brought to a focus by the charge has announced that when the vessels of many prominent Texas cattlemen are scrapped he will be at the scrap that the agricultural and live stock pile and be ready to buy all the junk corporation recently organized in to turn into plowshares and automo- Fort Worth to handle such loans biles. He goes further than Secretary through the war finance board has re-Hughes, for he wants to buy all the suly passed under the control of the WAGE CUT, RAIL RUL- AND UNITED STATES payies of the world; he wants all the packers, and loans to the men whom navies of the world; he wants all the packers, and loans to the men whom warsihps that have been constructed the law was enacted to assist are b or are being constructed-te old and ing refused. Gov. Harding is greatly the new-and he declares he can raise incensed at the matter and declared to

stopped on warships now being con- money they need." structed it will deprive the large proes in ship building yards of work unless some other employment be

taking up space in navy yards, and Mr. Ford may have them if the price since Mr. Ford is not looking especially for battleships except as he crowd. may advance the cause of peace, he The mos overtook the officer, howthe most modern and up-to-date war riddled his body with bullets.

vessels, either proposed or in service. Mr. Ford is bulding automobiles and tractors; Mr. Ford is operating a raiload successfully. Mr. Ford may lease two hours of almost continuous rain, that fully 450,000 men will be affect- viewpoint. They were confident, it by a confederate of the man, who D-2; consideration, \$6,058. the Muscle Shoals property from the succeeded in some localities by a ed and the rallroads will have an an-was declared, that the "ten-ten-seven" supped up behind Norfleet and knock- J. H. Slaton and wife and E. M. trates from the air and electricity by malted brought a score of rivers and rydraulie power for distribution over large streams in western Pennsylvania a large part of the country. He de- and West Virginia to dangerous flood clares he can find better use for the ges today. Reports from many of last July, was unanimous, no group of the Japanese statesmen is not to "junk" in the battleships than can be towns which either are in danger or of the Labor Board presenting a dis-be regarded as formal, the reason lies found for it in war vessels. He be- being flooded, showed that every- senting opinion. lieves the agreence of all navies would were the angry waters are rising. be helpful in bringing about the peace of the world, and that a definite offer where, but so far there have been no to buy them thus guving each nation deaths reported. a little ready cash to meet other obligations, woold arouse the commercial spirit of those nations that may be a little short of funds so they will be more ready to accept Secretary e's will be marketed along lines of Record.

Wheat Growers to Meet

Plains country will meet in Amarillo disposed of under a plan similar to Wednesday, December 7, for the pur- the cotton pool now operated and the Growers' Association on a statewide April, said the announcement. scale. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and the statewide mem- A paper has been circulated and bebership campaign will be conducted by tween 300 and 400 signatures of men, that organization.

growers will attend the meeting.

Wm. Krouse's Remains Shipped eracy. The remains of Wm. Krause, who died and was buried at Petersburg,

TIP CALE OF OUR

Washington, Nov. 29.—The Philip-phic islands should remain to their present general status until the Entries for the West Texas State sorb and thoroughly master the powec. 15th to 20th have begun to pour Major General Leonard Wood, now In to the secretary's office, and it now governor general, and W. Cameron seems that fully five thousand birds Forbes, former governor general, say will be on exhibition. Inquires have in their report to President Harding, come from nearly every state in the based on their six months' study of blue-blooded fowls ever shown in the Southwest is promising.

This year the management of the show has been able to make all ar-

fusion when the chickens begins to ar rive, and they will be placed in the excellent qualities, the experience of view citizens went down to the well elsewhere have come in to see how and they report that a strata of oil- matters are. If oil or gas is struck they have had practical autonomy, bearing sand was struck at 1,351 feet, in paying quantities there will be an the ribbons placed, so that the people can know which birds have won
ple of the United States in relincuishawards.

they have had practical authors,
has not been such as to justiy the people of the United States in relincuishing supervision of the government of the governme The attendance this year promises the Phillippine islands, withdrawing in thickness, and rather rich in oil. commercial advantages."

Direct oLans to Cattlemen Harding, governor of the federal re- that if the well was shot at the oil tions that will be announced shortly, normal average, serve banking system, and congress strata it might develop into a 100- it was said here today.

There were 28 clear days and two Henry Ford has seconded the offer loan money direct to cattlemen at 6 RAILROAD UNIONS RECEIVE of Secretary Charles E. Hughes to re-12 per cent interest. The matter

seven obsolete battleships that are and seriously injured. The negro was ed. errested later and jailed here. A mob The ruling opens the way for the in principle the American "5-5-3" pro- those who have not contributed can Laura V. Hudgins to Bonnie B. he offers be acceptable. However, iff Flynt placed Murtore in an automo the shop crafts employes, the Labor she is in alliance with Japan, who or Arthur Lamb. ble and attempted to escape the Board having announced that it would asks for a ratio of "10-10-7."

Heavy damage is being done every-

Wheat May Be Sold In Pool

Dallas, Nov .29 .- Texas wheat crop for 1921, estimated at 3,000,000 bush-Hughes' proposition .- Fort Worth a cefinite co-operative program, it was announced here last night, following a meeting of the Texas Wheat Growers' asscoiation and the Texas farm Wheat growers of the Panhandle- himeau federation. The grain will be pose of organizing the Texas Wheat entire wheat crop will be sold by next

Confederate Meeting Saturday

and women signed it pledging them-A number os Hale county wheat selves to join in the organization of dent Harding at the organization of America's unknown soldier was a camp of Sons of Confederates and a Chapter of Daughters o fthe Confed-

A meeting will be held at the court house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To bever Chambers Wins Medal Oct. 11, 1914, were exhumed and ship- and organization will be made. All son Chambers, selvertising man write letters to Santa Claus and mail years publisher of the Hale Center gap to Mexia and organization will be made.

PRESENT STATES OF STRATA OF OIL-BEARING SAND STRUCK MAIN BEEDSOE WELL, SEVEN BARRELS DAY

Considerable Excitement as the Report Spreads Drilling Continues as Big Oil is Sought--Leases Active

The people of Hale county were barrel well. thrown into considerable excitement

down similar dirt has been struck in stratas here and there.

However Mr. Bledsoe, who is have

Announcement was made yesterday their army and navy and leaving the The driller however, cased it off, and that the Kentucky Oil Company had islands a prey to any powerful nation continued drilling, and the well is now selected a site six miles south of Hale coveting their rich soil and potential down nearly 1,400 feet, and a dark red Center for a test. It is planned to

The Kentucky location is just a

NOW HOPED THAT JAPAN SEVERE SET-BACK BY BOARD WILL AGREE TO 5-G-3 PLAN

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- A decision rec- Washington, Dec. 1 .- Great Britain, gnizing the "open shop" principle as as the alley of Japan, is using her inthe money with which to buy them Congressman Hudspeth, "Enact this applied to the railroads and promul- fluence to bring the Japanese views bill and I personally will go to Dallas gating 148 new working rules to gov- in the naval ratio dispute into har- Thanksgiving Day was not a very way carmen, coopers, carpenters, Mr. Ford insists that if work be an dise that the cattlemen get all the ern the six federated railroad shop mony with those of the United States. great success in Hale county, less than blacksmiths, electrical workers, crafts will be handed down by the United States Railroad Labor Board nese plenipotentiaries again/have sub- to get \$2,000, as it takes nearly this machinists. decision, which sup- mitted the whole question to their sum to support the nutrition work There are about 8,000 men in these Ballinger, Nov. 30, Robert Mur- plants the national agreements enter- home government, a mong the children of the county, allied crafts, Mr. Hays said. found for them. This he offers to tore, 15-year-old negro, charged with ed into by the employes with the The exact nature of the latest Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, chairman of the do by turning out more tractors and assault upon a nine-year-fid white United States railroad administration move for a solution of the ratio prob- Hale County Red Cross chapter will REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

consider no further wage reductions All the principals on both sides of

\$50,000,000 annually.

The decision transcending in basic placed before the conference.

view citizens are interested in securing a number of pheasants and turning them loose on the Plains, with the hope of propogating them,

The state game department is also making arrangements to secure a will be so good that the average perlarge quantity of Chinese pheasant son will live one hundred years—acmer or ranchman who is desirous of and experts. propagating game birds in this part these statisticians based their 100 the state.

Wireless Oratory

Jefferson, Texas, enjoyed last Sunday evening a sermon delivered at the Calvary Episcopal Crurch, Philadelphia. A wireless telephone instelled at a cost of less than \$200 many years available statistics from made it possible. The speech of Presthe sixteen the century showing the heard as far away as California and New York to sound and denot

Oct. 11, 1914, were exhumed and shipped this morning to Adams, Neb., for re-burial.

Undertaker Flake Garner embalmed the body at the time of death; and though a weeder easily was used form the seven years that rotted from the seven years time and moisture in the ground, the state time and moisture in the ground, the seven years time and moisture in the ground, the grown and barrels observable.

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The Humphreys interests lane distance of the soil store thousand barrels daily opened gushers being the national demonstrate to wind window decorators for Carter or bring them to the seven. We will house the state of the soil store and window decorators for Carter or bring them to the seven with the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the seven with the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the seven with the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators for bring them to the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators in the sand window decorators for Carter or bring them to the sand window decorators in the sand

"OPEN SHOP" AND 50 MILLION BRITAIN SEEKS TO BRING JAPAN

United States haval officials are lynched at noon today te adjudication of all future wage discount to the country of the coun negotiations because she has accepted

for any class of employes until work- the controversy refused tonight to rec-

importance the \$400,000,000 wage cut It is apparent that if the proposal the men escaped. in the fact that it was not "passed Born to Mr. and Mrs.:
across the table," at a formal session . C. E. Adams, Plainview Nov. 25, E. H. Perry and several other Plain-

> Span of Life Is Lengthening New York-One hundred and fifty girl. three years from new, or in the year 2074, health conditions in this country

passing out performances. For instance in 1910 in New York persons died at an average age of 35, and in 1920 they shuffled along into the rext world at an average age of 39.

This unward trend of life, they claimed, has been in evidence for span of life to be 18. By the eighteenth century it had lengthened to 28 years a gemoin the notification

Santa Clans Letters

The News invites the children

Kiwanis Club Elects New Officers
At its noon function today the Kiwanis club elected officers for the coming year as follows: "A Pierce president, C. S. Williams, first vice president, John Lucas, second vice president, W. J. Kinger, secretary it R. Bain, treasurer, E. B. Miller, tustee, S. C. Auld J. J. Bromey Winfield Holbrook, W. E. Kisser, A. B. Martin, freetors

Di. J. P. Owens was big stick artists. Dr. W. J. Lloyd won the attendance rize, which was given by C. Yilliams. Fiven by C. A. Halton made an inspiring take properties and help build up the town.

H. B. Dorsey of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Grain Dealers' association, was a guest and made a short address.

Others visitors were Royce Dorsey of Fort Worth, E. M. Wielander of Kansas City, C. D. Wofford and Rey. Jake Burkett sang, accompanied Kiwanis Club Elects New Officers

O. P. Clark. by Mrs. Guy Jacob.

Weather Report for November

The local observor, W. J. Klinger, reports November weather as follows: Temperature Maximum 84 degrees maximum 75, average minimum 33, dirt is being drilled into. All the way begin drilling as quickly as the rig can general average for onth 54, normal Average 50.6, or 3.4 above normal.
Only .08-inch of rain fell during the A bill is being prepared by W. P. G. Teh driller, so we are told, thinks forerunner to a number of other loca- month, which was 1,23 inches below

partly cloudy.

Normal average for eleven months 20.31 inches; above average to date 90 inches The rainfall to Nov. 30-1915, 34,-

11 inches; 1916, 18.08; 1917, 10.20; 1918, 1674; 1919, 31.88; 1920, 24.45; 1921. 24.21 For reference-The altitude of Plaintiew is 3.370 feet above sea level. Its latitude is 33 degrees, 11 min-

Less Than \$500 Secured \$500 being subscribed. It was hoped steamfitters, sheet metal workers and girl wa staken from officers here and will form the groundwork on which lem is not disclosed, but it is indicit- write to national headquarters and

The list is being held open and A-4; consideration, \$3,200.

Norfleet Loses Swindler in Canada half interest in northwest quarter of Frank Norfleet, who seems to have section 19 block A-1; consideration, may advance the cause of peace, he may not wish to buy a few run-down ships unless he acquires also some of him to a post three miles from town, posed of.

The American delegates, it was said punishing the confidence men who Emil Roetter and wife to B. A. mately 400,000 employes and become to regard Baron Kato's proposal for of 1919, and who has captured four of block D-T; consideration, \$3.800. United States and manuafcture ni- heavy fail of snow, which rapidly nual payroll saving of approximtely properties would be abandoned before ed him on the head, knocking him Carter and wife to H. W. Visor, tot Japan's final statement of position is down Norfleet's son, ePte, who was 7. block 27. Highland addition; conwith him, rushed to his rescue, but sideration \$1,000.

Visits of the Stork

C. O. Spann, Plainview, Nov. 24,

C. M. Loe, Plainview, Nov. 13, boy; named Claude Milton. W A. Brashears, Plainview, Nov. 12, boy; named William Alfred.

Man Probably Fatally Burned

Gin Company here, was probably fat- only such as comes from "pinched-in ally burned. He is in a local sanitarium in a critical condition.

Guy Scott Inspecting Scales Guy Scott of Lubbock, state inspecmeasures. Mr. Scott was for several this way have not yet bridged the

Record in holds were disappointed and disapper

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One good turn influences us to expect another.

The new anti-beer law is sure to make Milwaukee famish.

The self-made man always acts as though he ought to take out a patent tion of the world as given in eGnesis. on himself.

Happy, on the Sonta Fe railway in Swisher county, reports that twentyfive new builings have been erected there this season.

as some people. All we want is terly from our minds.

They will likely kill more people as as given in both testaments. flivers than they ever will as warships

aristocrates to be her guests for a tion of faith in Christianty, the whole bring together the largest collection there is nothing to Christianty. The of fine birds ever exhibited in the Bible, unless it is the inspired word of Southwest.

Brace up. Don't get blue or discouraged. There's a silver lining in tacks by infidels, free-thinkers, soevery cloud. The world is full of called scientists, philosophers and beauty, sunshine and sweetness, but others, and has always come through we get an occasional hard jolt to all such onslaughts fully vindicated. make us enjoy things. So be happy, The greatest harm these critics and for dry weather, dull times and tight trimmers do is in creating doubt in money won't last always.

an ordinance providing a fine of \$2 ed word of God, the better off we are to \$200 for any person within the lim- in this world and will be in the one to its of Plainview addressing to any girl come. or woman vulgar or indecent language or any indecent proposal. The law is a good one, but should not stop a girl's nearest male relative from taking a base ball bat and beating 57 varieties of hades out of any man who

If the armaments are cut down as proposed by Mr. Hughes, it will save the United States \$200,000,000 a year. However, the taxpayers need have no rosy dreams of their taxes being any bills are being prepared to ask con- and became very active in opposition gress for appropriations of about five to the recognition of the Obregon adbillion dollars extra each grabber ministration by the United States govmaking the plea that "the saving on ernment. Senior Obregon got tired of armaments" be used for his pet Buckly's doings and last week expell-

Lack of home life was deplored by council of that city said: "The modern girl is born in the hospital, rehome center. Sre is married in some from an undertaker's parlor.

tion business and continue to hold his positon with the bank. A bank cashpromotion business, will remain so associating with them for awhile an into trouble. honest man must needs be very strong to withstand the temptations to gradin the oil business.

By so-doing he has unquestionably failed to carry out the promises made then those rights cease. Just so with reister to the south is rich in nat- publicans will lose control. ural resources and if given a chance can prove a great and profitable mar-hot for our poducts.

on in his district denounceagues for recently reprim for inserting a vulgar ne Congressional Record, "I would do it again." If Blanton is the brave man he claims for himself why didn't he say that on floor of the house when his case was on trial and he was about to be expell-

AGAINST ALL ISMS

The Baptist state convention in session in Dallas this week went on record unanimously in uncompromisng opposition to the teachings of Darwinian evolution, the substitution of "scoal service" for regeneration, "rationalism, destructive criticism," and as strong affirmation of belief in the "divine inspiration and an integ-Do your Chirstmas shopping in rity of the Holy Scriptures." Rev. Plainview. Complete stocks to select Harlen J. Matthews in the course of his address at the Thanksgiving service in Plainview declared he believed implicitly in the account of the crea-

There is a lot of "higher criticism" and modern isms taught these days which are but insidious attempts of the devil to undermine faith in God and the Christ, and it is time that church conventions and religious leaders speak out in no uncertain terms against such things. Of late We never cared so much for money the Methodists have been having considerble controversy over one of their enough to enable us to dismiss it ut- leading educators writing a book in which he is said to have attacked the inspiration and integrity of the Old Henry Ford wants to buy all the Bible. However, each Texas conferwarshis of the world, scrap them and ence went on record strongly defenduse the material for making flivvers ing the inspiration of the scriptures

As we see it, unless the Bible, both the old and new scriptures, is the in-Plainview expects 5,000 blue blooded spired word of God, and the foundaweek this month-Dec. 15 to 20. The structure falls to the ground, the West Texas State Poultry Show will whole plan of salvaton is a farce, and God, is nothing more than the books of Confucius and other philosophers.

The Bible has undergone many atthe minds of some people.

The closer we stick to the old Bible, The city council recently adopted and accept its teachings as the inspir-

Wm. F. Buckley is back in San Antonio, not of his own free will and accord, and is yelping like a hound dog with "hot drops" on him. Wm. F. went into the republic of Mexico thirteen years ago, and through thrift and possibly in other ways known to property worth several million dol- happy. lars. Instead of letting well enough ighter, for already proposals and alone, he became involved in politics ed him from the republic. The Obrogon government at best has had a hard job reconciling the various fac-Mrs. George Purnell, a leading club tions and bringing permanent peace states to have more power and the to our neighbor across the Rio Grande federal government less in the adrecent address before the women's without any Americans mixing up in ministration of internal affairs. We Buckley to vamcose pronto, and that ceives most of her education either p. d. q. While the editor of the News in the public or private schools and was on a tour of Mexico last summer. seeks entertainment outside of the at a luncheon in Torreon Seni-Cardenas made a talk in winch how but synonyms for liquor traffic, "state's hights" men. They are not church or the parlors of a club house, Americans coming into Mexico, if they and are used mostly solely by those state's rights" men. They are not spends the remainder of her life in an wish to succeed, must realize they are apartment, and at the end, is buried in a foreign country and respect the liquor. and their ways of doing things. The too weak to refuse to act or allow nected with a jug of liquor. The state department of banking average American in Mexico is there themselves to conflict with the rights has issued an order declaring that no to make money the easiest and slick- and well-being of other states, and state bank cashier will be permitted est way he can; he feels he is in ev- when this occurs of necessity the fedto engage in the oil company promo- eryway superior to the Mexican: he eral government must needs step in with so much unemplomyent. Tuesfeels chesty and soon wants to run and exercise authority

end tomorrow. He has firmly held the the record of the present congress is lify the amendment the right to overity, and doubtless statesmanship, in try as disappointing." declares Mark five? keeping the many conflicting and hat- Sullivan, the well known political Each individual has certain "rights" ing factions peaceable for a year, correspondent. The republicans have so long as they do not injure others. strengthened his hands, and will have during the campaign of last year. states. The states themselves are to somewhat easier task the coming Congress frittered away over seven blame for having certain rights taken year in cementing the nation together monts of time in the special session, away from them by the federal govmore closely. It seems to us, and we with very small results. The burdens ernment. In the matter of national have kept posted to some extent on of the people are as great as they were prohibition and woman's suffrage the Mexican affairs, that he has merited last year; there is more idleness, and states of their own free will and by the recognition of the United States. business is dull everywhere. In the overwhelmning votes laid down their spectators. The town was plunged With recognition and help from the recent elections the republicans made rights in these two matters, and ask-United States it is quite certain that tremendous loses, which indicate the ed the federal government to assume Obregon's task would be much easier, people are disappointed and disgusted authority. and Mexico would begin to prosper, with the republican administration. A The trouble with Mr. Henry and his and a prosperous and peaceable Mex- congressional election is to be held kind is that they did not get aroused means much to our country, for next year, and it is possible the re- over "state's rights" until the liquor

Marvin Brotherton of Lockney was

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LAMB DRUG CO.

Americans in the land of the Monte- the season when everybody should be If they were such great believers in Washington, Nov. 28.—When con- the increase. Hundreds of Millions

zumas he claims to have acquired happy and striving to make others "state's rights" why didn't they make gress meets Dec. 5, it will be asked to are necessary for soldier relief, the

WHISKEY BOTTLE

Bob Henry of Waco declares the tor will be "state's rights." The News has long stood for this principle, for it, hence is amply justified in telling view with alarm a strong centralized United States held several times that years the very words "state's rights" have become so corrupted that they lating of stopping him from doing so

ier should live above reproach for in- on trouble between himself and the Prior to 1917 nearly two-thirds of the go on a strike, and thousands of peotegrity; for he handles other people's highly sensitive Mexican-and then he states had voted out liquor (in fact, ple gathered in the packery district money. It is not very often that a man yelps for protection from the govern- out of the 2,600 counties in the United no matter how honest and truthful he mene in Washington. We believe that States liquor could be sold legally in The person with a job now should hold may be before he engages in the oil in 99 out of 100 cases of trouble in less than 300,) yet several states by Mexico, the American is to blame. refusing to keep their liquor within if he continues in it very long. There Adventurers and soldiers of fortune their own state lines menaced the are so many swindlers and grafters in foregin countries do not merit pro- people of the other states, where liquor engaged in the oil business, that by tection from America when they get had been voted out. Hence, to make the few wet states respect the laws of the many dry states it was abso-"As the Republican leaders reflect lutely necessary for the federal govually see things in a different light upon the end of the special session of ernment to take radical action and from what he did before he engaged congress and look forward to the overturn the socalled "rights" of the elections of the coming year they have few wet states, and national prohibia feeling of deep concern . They have tion was adopted by a vote of forty-The first year of President Obre- good reason to be apprehensive; these five of the forty-eight states Had gon's administration in Mexico will elections are important to them, and these three states that refused to ratreigns of power and shown much abil- universally looked upon by the coun- | throw the will of the entire forty-

matter of "state's rights" is wrapped J. N. Jordan returned yesterday up in the national prohibition amend- from a business trip to Childress.

on the statute books when they were gins July 1, 1922. up for passage? Each of these laws was an invasion of "state's rights"

In the olden times all the bar-tenders and liquor guzzlers were "constiwe believe it would be best for the tutional lawyers," declaring that the prohibition laws were unconstitutional and could not stand the test of our courts, but the supreme court of the federal government. But, of late no man has the right to sell liquor, and that laws could be adopted reguave lost their old meaning and are Now all these fellows have turned to who are opposed to prohibition of the same class as Confederates who for the sure enough principles of dea's and dignity of the Mexicans There are times when the states are state's rights, which then was not con-

There is not much chance of a labor strike being successful these days ady it was rumored that the packery things generally-all of which brings Take for instance the liquor traffic. workers in Kansas City were about to offering to take the places if vacated. on to it, for jobs are very scarce.

> Our old-time friend, W. D. Carroll, writes to us that he is a candidate for state treasurer. We are for him, "teeth and toe nail." Bill is district clerk of Comanche county, and has served in other positions. He is competent to fill the place and is honest as the day is long.

PURE RELIGION

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit th efatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world .- James 1:27.

Ku Klux Parade in Abilene

Abilene-Citizens here Thursday night saw the first parade of Ku Klux Klansmen in West Texas. Several hun dred white-robed figures filed silently through long lanes of equally silent into complete darkness, relieved only by the rosy glow of the aming cross and flambeaux. " demonstration was without un oward incident.

Messrs. Wylie Boyle and Herman tarffic was involved, then they raised Ward left yesterday morning for a great roar. And, to them the whole Knox City on business. Four Billion Dollars Wanted

a fight against the national quaran- appropriate approximately \$4,000,- military establishments require greattine law, the national anti-cocaine 000,000 for operation of the govern- er sums, and other hundreds of millaw, and many other national laws men tduring the fiscal year, which be- lions will go for "cleaning up" war

This sum, is roughly, about \$1,000,-000,000 less than will be spent durjust as much as is the prohibition ing the current year. But it is four day on business. times as great as the outlay in prewar years.

coupled with sinking fund require- disposed of last week.

ments, accounts for \$1,000,000,000 of

J .W. Boyle went to Lockney Thurs-

Amarillo paid \$51,000 in commissions and other expenses in the sale Interest on the war debt alone, of the \$578,000 worth of city bonds



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REGISTERED O. I. C. BOAR WANT-ED-If you have one to spare, write me.-Carroll Phillips, Slaton, Texas. 58-3t

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FOR SALE-LaCrosse tractor for sale, brand new, \$850, good terms .-Shepard-Mathes Motor Co., Carter-White bldg., phone 564.

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of your mind.-Romans xii, 2. minds, by following the admonition of truth. One whose mind is constantly the Apostle when he said, "Cleanse fixed on material things knows noth-FOR RENT—Rooms for light nouse keeping.—S. W. Downs, 404 Columbia your hearts, ye double-minded," that has no appreciation of them. Thus it we are enabled to renew our minds. is that "Blessed are they that hear It is the only way by which we can the word of God, and keep it." This FOR RENT-Two rooms and kitchen- draw nigh unto God and have Him difficulty is explained by the Apostle ette. Furnished or unfurnished draw unto us, as James tells us.

only guarantee of correct living. space for household furniture.—Call be an extreme comparison to say not see and ears but does not hear, for that the human mind is much like every one who has tried to present that of the silly moth. But it will spiritual things to a person who is FOR RENT-Brick store building for be found upon serious and mature grossly material in his thought will consideration that such comparision testify to the fact that it is next to is not at all extreme if that mind impossible to persuade him to give FOR RENT-Three-room house, four is not governed by righteousness attention. This was evidently what acres land under fence, windmill and by principle. In such case it is was meant by the Savior when He pipes, close in, Corner Ninth and found looking for pleasure and hap- said, "Neither cast ye your pearls, Date streets.—Apply to G. W. Graves piness to those things which sooner before swine." or later means destruction, just as the little insect allows itself to be leave orders at Haltom & Haltom's FOR RENT-3 nicely furnished down drawn into the flame of the candle

It has been established beyond controversy, and has been for ages, that those things which hold out temptations to the physical senses are es-

sentially destructive. This is true necessarily for the reason that all things material are the direct opposite of things spiritual, and we know that only things spiritual can be eternal. Paul gives this thought impressive emphasis when he says, "To be carnallyminded is death; but to be spiritually-minded is life and peace." And he says elsewhere, "Set your affectione on things above and not on things on the earth." He realthma and hay fever. Ask for local ized that no one ever rises higher than his ideal, and very few so high. The only way by which one can be immune from the destruction which Phone 130 waits on those who break the law is to hav eone's mind occupied with better things. Those whose affections who are not likely to be carried into snow, though they be red like crimson, are set on things spiritual are those the bondage of sin by things materthe cruelest physical serfdom. We promise his mind is soon renewed. If ial, which is a worse slavery than is are told how to avoid the traps and snares, the quagmires and quicksands of evil in thousands of places in the Book of Books. For example, "Be notonformed to this world; but be ye



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BEING RENEWED AND TRANS transformed by the renewing of your mind." Right thinking, that is to say, a renewed mind, robs us of fear and Be ye transformed by the renewing apprehension, of distrust and faithlessness. It supplants doubt with It is by the transforming of our faith, hate with love, and error with when he says, "The natural man re-We can not face God with bloody ceiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto We can not pray unto Him with him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." We can not plead for forgiveness It is for this reason that we are exhorted to "Turn from these vanities Correct thinking is manifestly the to the living God."

If one has not the desire to have his It would at first thought seem to mind renewed, he has eyes but does

He whose mind is fixed on love and charity, gentleness and loving-kindness will not be found suffering from the penalties, which go with the sins of hate and avarice, cruelty and intolerance. The wrong thinker can easily transform himself by renewing his mind, having only to take to his heart the admonition, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." One's mind can not be renewed in the sense implied by the Apostle unless he is sufficiently repentant of his wrong deeds to forsake them and "Turn to the living God." This can be done, indeed must be done, if he is to be transformed from an evil-doer to a doer of those things which please God. He not only has the privilege of doing thus, but a'so has innumerable invitations and exhortations to do so, with thea ssurance "Though your sins be as scarlet, 'hey shall be white as they shall be as wool." When one sincerely takes advantage of this one does not have his mind renewed, as he is admonished to do, it is not because the means have not been offered him, for "God nath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and a sound mind." Now a really sound mind is one that is renewed, one which sets its affections on things above-on spiritual joys, and not on material pains and pleasures. Material pleasures are in reality more dangerous to one's eternal welfare than are material pains and sufferings, for it is often that one is nduced through material afflictions to

elsewhere. This seeking is accomplished by following the adjuration of Isaiah, "Seek ye out of the book of the Lord, and read," and that of Amos, "Seel ye me, and ye shall live.' 'This of course also implies that if we do not seek Him we shall not live, for if one could livea nd not seek Him, why seek Him at all? This is why the Master admonished his hearers, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his right-

seev the living God, finding no help

It is by seeking Him "With the whole heart" that we may renew our minds day by day.-Dallas News.

CONGESTING THE COURTS

The creation of new judicial districts, state and federal, and the appointment of more judges, is one of the demands of the legal fraternity. They give as a reason the badly congested court dockets which have already delayed action on some cases for more than two years. Creating new judicial districts makes new jobs which carry a three-months' vacation. Some lawyer will also get the job and every member of the bar has a gamb-To the sheriff or any constable of ling chance at one of them. We can think of no other reason for the decancy occurs.

There seems to be an understading appear and contest said application, are swept from the docket without should they desire to do so. should they desire to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you cases started over the same route.

What we need as much as anything began Friday when eleven officers and of the next term therof this writ, with else is a general overhauling of our STRAY—Bay poney, blazed face, little White on right hind foot, no brands.—F. W. Wilkinson, phone 9011-12.

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Civen under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this the 21st day of Nov. A. D. 1921.

O. M. Reynolds who has been doing Evangelistic work for the past two ments returned home Wednesday.

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BONNER-PRICE

HALE CENTER

Dec. 1.—The Young Ladies Mission ary Society met at the home of their Readin , superintendent, Mrs. O. C. Sanders, in Reita Sm.th. social Saturday afternoon, Misses one Crump and Sara Griffin had harge and they kept every one busy aughing all the time. Refreshments ere served at the close of a merry fternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henkel came wn from Kress for the week-end vith her parent's Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bostick and vo children of Waco spent Thanks iving week with Mrs. Bostick's moth-, Mrs. A. Y. Whitacre.

Mrn. Ben Maxey came up from bbock for Thanksgiving with her other, Mrs. A. Y. Whitacre.

O. C. Sanders spent a part of last Monday afternoon. The ladies of the Needlework club rove to the country home of Mrs. T. ing trip. Mrs. Kirkland has gone to the Jer Davis mountains, on a few days' hungrove to the country home of Mrs. T. eir meeting. All report a very en- while he is away.

yable afternoon. Among those from here who spent giving dinner, with Jim Green and Chanksgiving in Canyon we note Mr. family in Plainview.

And Mrs. W. T. Lemond, Mrs. Wilbur, N. B. Newberry and family, Bud Seivers and Misses Inco Boulier and Moore and family and the Akens family spent Sunday with J. H. McCain fly spent Sunday with J. H. McCain

Z. Smith and family.

A number of our teachers visited the Plainview schools Friday. Mrs. O. C. Sanders attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the H.

C. F. W. C. in Plainview Friday. Mr. Earnest made a business trip to Panhandle last week.

ing the Bledsoe well regularly.

LAKEVIEW

Nov. 30-We are having unusually warm weather for the time of year. The Community Club, of which more will be said later, will render a pro- hour. gram at the school house Friday Miss Annie Mae Wilson, of Hale

Center spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wimberly. We are glad to say Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Hefley and fmaily of Crosbyton, spent Thanksgiving with his

Miss Nellie Graves of Abernathy was the guest of Miss Amy Pearce

John Webb has moved back to his ily moves into our community.

Lamar Allen entertained with progressive forty-two last Wednecday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Moreland. Those present were the host, Mr. and Mrs. Moreland, Mr. Hugh Ragland and Misses Kaufman Dallas, but that is what Zenus and Austin of Abernathy, Misses James, Howell, Craig and Harden, Messrs. Lewis Wimberly, Otto Ellis, leaving Plainview several years ago equipment. The people are urged to there be a newspaper published therefreshments consisting of hot chocolate, wafers and home made candy sponsible position with the chamber of Miss Vera Angel Married were served at a late hour.

of the patrons of the school gathered hire caddies, purchase golf bal's and community and William E. Walls were at school house bringing well filled hcb-nob with the idle rich. baskets. After dinner, we repaired to the auditorium, which had been tastily decorated with farm and garden products. The Literary Society rendered a Thanksgiving program, which follows:

Opening song-Society. Prayer-W. H. Gregory.

"Why We Have Thanksgiving."-Sarah Smith. Song Essie Miller, Ruth Ellard,

Litha Fay Hardin, Mattie Wimberly, Ililo Monday, Reading-Odell Smith. Reading-Litha Fay Harden.

Mattie Wimberly. "Washington's Thanksgiving."-Mr. Lamar Allen. Song, "Piggie Wig."-5th grade.

MICKIE SAYS

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Finis Ellard. Litha Fal Hardin ving son-Clay Goldston lardin, Mittie Craig an nith. "Thanksgiving Joy.

Piano solo Alice Benefield. Play, "The Dues of the Shoemaker 2nd grade.

Piano solo-Essie Ellard.

Reading, "The Bill of Fare"— Herbert Brown.

Duet, Ruth Ellard and Essie Miller Reading—Meccadas Miller. Reading-Etta Lee Fitzgerald, Mit tie Craig. Song—Society.

YTRABLI nstitutionsit Nov. 30 .- The Hale county singing convention met here Sunday. Elmer Ray and family are moving

down into the Bellview community Dr. R. A. Miller of Dublin was look, this week.

Some of our people attended funeral of the little Whitfield bad

Wirkland has gone to the Je Galt Wednesday afternoon for will visit with her mother at Hereford

C. E. King and family ate Thanks

Miss Grace Caudle, who is teaching and family.

Tulia came down for the week end Clyde Smith and family of Kres with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dee Alexander and wife, Messrs. Fred Caudle.

Parks, Ray Lane, Misses Bertha Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Moon spent Sunand Bessie May Clavenger of Kress lay in Plainview with the lady's uncle. spent Sunday with Joe McGuines and

family.

Mrs. Frank Parks and daughter Miss Mae, spent Saturday with Mrs M. E. Nations of Prairieview. Miss Geneva Phillips visited

chool Monday. Mr. Windsor and sister from Floy dada, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sloneker, A A number of our people are visit- J. Morris and family spent Sunday vith P. D. Windsor and family.

> ma Parks spent Sunday with Jim Finney and family near Olton. Lee and Claude Gipson spent Sunday with relatives at Hale Center.

J. B. Leach and family and Grand-

Sunday school Sunday at the usual Tom Wilson and family are mov-

ng to Plainview this week. The C. V. C. met with Mrs. J. Leach Friday afternoon. A nice crowd was present and the time was spent quilting. The hostess assisted by Burr Jones are moving back to Ab- Mrs. Alvin Holmgren served delicious refreshments of ham sandwiches,

About People ou Know

second Thursday in December.

Ernest C. Mobley, forerly pastor farm. We are glad when a good fam- of the Christian church in Amarillo, Denohoo served a hot luncheon. well known in Plainview, will become pastor of a Christian church in Hunt- hostess, Dec. 14. ington, Ind., Jan. 1.

were It is a far cry from editor of a The new school building in Seth
Mr. Plainview paper to golf champion of Ward addition has been finished, and You are hereby commanded, that for awhile, then going to a very recommerce at a very large salary, suf- To Mr. Wm. E. Walls Thanksgiving Day, quite a number ficient to pay board, buy glad clothes,

> Watson's Business College News Everett Bryan entered school Mort-

Julius Ebeling has accepted a nosi tion with Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co., of this city.

Lubbock.

Pirk Thurman has been unable to Forty-Two Party for Class attend school this week, on account of

SCRIPTURE PUZZLE

God made Adam of the dust. But thought it best to make me

So I was made before the man, To answer God's most Holy plan. My body he did make complete, My ways and actions he did control, Anna Mae Hver, Florence Overall, and setting up that Porter G. Fletcher But I was made without a soul. A living creature I became,

And Adam gave to me my name. From them I never went astray; My Maker's laws I did obey.

Thousands of miles I have gone fear. But never on earth did I appear. In I Jahor both day and night, To follow men is my delight. Thousands of people young and old

Will be my death great light behold. My Lord in me did something see 'Twas a living soul in me. A soul of me My God did claim

A ndtook from me the soul again. And when from me the soul had fled I was as when I first was made, So without feet, or arms or soul, I now roam from poel to pole. To Heaven's happiness I can never

Never to the grave nor hell beld he scripture cannot believe, O fright or wrong I can't perceive



Wayland College

A large audience assembled in the Wayland College auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd, to hear the di-nectors of the Fine Arts department in rerital.

The head of the Piano and Voice departments, Bradly Sims, offered a group of piano pieces and three song groups in pleasing style and was warmly received by the audience. Mr. Sims has the music interests of Wayland college at heart, and the department under ihs direction promises effective growth.

W. K. Jackson, a serious and gifted young violinist, who has won many admirers through his musical intelligence, since taking up his work in Plainview, appeared in a group of se-lections. Mr. Jackson's playing disclosed accuracy, a truly musical tons, and regard for the meaning of the comopsition in hand. He was re-called a number of times and repeated the beautiful "Indian Lament" by Dvorah Kreisler.

A feature to which not only Way-land college audiences but any audience who is familiar with her work looks forward, is the delightful and masterly reading of Alba Ray Smith, There are audiences refined and rough, considerate and otherwise, cultured and uneducated, but what ever these circumstances, Miss Smith always finds her audience responsive. She has all the requisites that appeal, and the power to appeal is the gift of but few. the unerring sign of true art. In the story of Madam Butterfly there was perfect dramatic technique, versaliltiy, all the exquisitness intended by the author in the portrayal of Japanese life, and above all naturalness. Her second offering of the evening was the beautiful story of Artic life told in "The Going of the White Will Give Piano Number Swan," by Sir Gilbert Parker, in In the program for the musicale at which the reader was as successful in the Baptist church next Sunday night characterization as in the preceeding the name of Harriet Vanderpoel, who

Wawland college to be doing worth ed the News. while serious work in the arts and maintaininga standard that is uplifting to the minds of its Fine Arts

Wednesday Auction Bridge Club

Mrs. Carl Donohoo was hostess to the Wednesday Auction Bridge club pickles, coffee, cocoanut cake and this week. Mrs. J. P. Woolridge won pumpkin pie. The club will meet high score for the guests who were sister, Mrs. P. L. Wimberly and fam-next with Mrs. Carl Gundrum, the Mes, Woolridge, J. O. Wyckoff, J. L. Guest, and Claude Diliehay of Olney, Texas. Mrs. M. C. McGlasson high score for the members.

After six games of bridge, Mrs. Mrs. Will Dowden will be the next

Pic-Supper at Seth Ward

E. a pie supper will be held in it Satur- you summon, by making publication Black has done, so declare the news- day night by the ladies and the pro- of this citation in some newspaper papers of last week. Black after ceeds will be used to buy play ground published in the county of Hale if Roy Beshires and Jim Moreiand. Re- was connected with the Dallas News attend and help in this worthy cause, in, but if not, then in the nearest

Miss Vera Angel of the Bellview granted a license here Wednesday and vere married in Lockney vesterday by Rev. Bascom Watts, Methodist pastor.

Lamar Parent-Teachers' Association The Parent-Teachers' association of the Lamar school will meet the sec-Boyd B. Rhea has accepted a posi- and Reiday Dec. 9tth. All members tion with the Lub-Tex Motor Co., at and others interested are requested to

be present. Come and help your child Elliott Terry had business in Ama- win the picture for his or her room. ioliniet . .

Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Caplamb the Sunday school class of Prof. Sparks was entertained by Mrs. Tom Harkey's class of the

Methodist church. spent playing forty-two, and there (S 1-2) of Lot. No. fourteen (14-,

fy body he did make complete,

Those who attended were Messrs, up title from the sovereignty of the
But without arms, hands, or feet, Sparks Floyd and Duncan; Misses soil to the plaintiff Dollie Fletcher Ava Griffin. Elma Cobb. Alice Brown, prier to his death, made an oral gift Lucile Putnam, Evelyn Russell, Gladys of said property to Dollie Fletcher: Lovelady, Mary Whitesides, Alma that she went into possession and Then from his presence I withdrew, Greenwood, Rolin Yeargood, Helen made permanent and valid improve-

And no more of Adam ever knew. Jackson, Dallia Hemphill, Lois Leach, ments on said property; that plain-Maurine Mathes, Ruth Hooper, Zelma tiffs, Dollie Fletcher and P. G. Fletchand Julia Shackelford, Fern Vencil, in Blanche Bowen, Adelaide Slaton, Naoma Blocksom, McNeal Vencil, Maude Nayler, Nannie McComas, Mrs. Har- er; that the defendant is claiming key and the hostess.

> New Era Club ed and final plans were laid. There but that plaintiffs' claim is superior

Freeman Neal

Circle C of Baptist Missionary said court, a Circle C of the Baptist Missionary Texas, this, the Society met in the home of Mrs. Fred A. D. 1921. Williams on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29, with Mrs. Williams as leading of Clerk Dist the devotional exercises The 14th Texas.

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Plainview, Texas

chapter of Acts was the lesson read. There were eleven ladies present and an earnest enthusiastic meeting was

The Circle will in the future meet on the second and third Tuesdays only, instead of on each Tuesday as heretofore. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank Hassell, East Sixth street on Dec. 13th.

Al members are earnestly urged to be present and visitors heartily wel-

will render a piano selection, was in The evening as a whole revealed some way omitted in the copy furnishe

Notice to the Public

Dr. D. Howe, osteopathic physician, has moved his residence from 915 Austin street to the corner of Tenth and Houston.

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county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Iona May Milton, sometimes known as Iona May Fletcher, whose residence is unknown, to be and apnear before the Honorable District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the court house thereof, in Plainview on the second Monday in January, same being the 9th day of Janvary, 1922, then and there to answer the Plaintiff's first amended original petition filed in said court, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1955, wherein Dollie Fletcher, joined pro forma by her husband, P. B. Fletcher, are plaintiffs, and Iona May Milton, sometimes known as Iona May Fletcher, is defendant. The nature of the plaintiffs' demand being as follows, to-wit: A suit in trespass to try title to recover all of Lot No. The evening was very enjoyably thirteen (13), and the south one-half

was music on a phonograph. The re- both in block No. thirty-four (34), in freshments were hot chocolate, cake the town of Plainview, Hale county, Texas, the plaintiffs' petition setting er, are the only heirs of Porter G. Fletcher, who is dead, and inherited said property from Porter G. Fletchsome title or interest in the property. plaintiffs alleging that the nature of

was an instructive lecture by Dr. John to any claim of the defendant. Herein fail not, and have you before V. V. Beck on Columbia street, Monnext term thereof, this writ, with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, day afternoon at 3:30, and a good at-vour endorsement the showing gage Records of Hale County, Texas, with Same with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, with Volume 12, page 226, Chattel Mort-view Hale County, Texas, with Volume 13 Given under and and seal of a more particular description of said court, a office in Plainview, note and mortgage, and

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13:4-6 .- T. L. Dollar. Life of Moses-Vera Stambaugh. Life of Abraham-P. G. Fletcher.

Life of Paul-Fern Anderson.

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met Monday, Nov. 28th with Mrs. Meharg and Mrs.

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Bounds at the home of the former. There was a splendid attendance of Miss Shaw.

McKee, the leader for the afternoon, nducted the devotional in which all members took an active part. The subject of the lesson was "Siam" and teresting thoughts brought up for discussion.

freshments were served by the hos-

Jeribeam's Hand Withered, 1 Kings ber.

B. Y. P. U. Program Sunday, Dec. 4

Subject, "Faith Makes Doubt Makes Cowards."

Leader-H. H. Floyd. Scripture reading, Hebrews 11:17-34 .- Horace E. Duncan. The Two Reports-Taylor McCas-

"The Faith of Caleb and Joshua."-

Vocal solo-Miss Lura Miller. "Endurance of Faith."-Allison

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Will Lecture Tuesday Night

Rev. W. M. Merrell of Pampa Heroes, body urged to hear him.

Twelve Bars for \$1

In Tuesday's News in the adv. of the Glenn Cash Grocery the types said 21 bars of Cream oil have read 12.

B. F. Johnson is on the streets again, though on crutches, after a siege of rheumatism that kept him at Phone 161 Duet-Misses Smith and Hardesty, home for several months.

Personal Mention

Miss Patsy Caudle of Hale Cent s shopping in Plainview Wednesday Mrs. R. H. Degge of Kress is sending the week here with her som

Homer Beck and Mrs. T. L. Dollar, were visiting their parents at Lorenzo

Mr., and Mrs. S. Pelphrey returned esterday from a visit with relatives Mrs. Geo. Droke left yesterday orning for a trip of several weeks

Geo. Abbott of Castro county was yesterday en route home from a

trip to Amarillo,
Jim Phillips and G. W. Lewellen returned yesterday from Kansas City,
wheret hey had been with shipments

Peyton B. Randolph had business

Wednesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Meade F. Griffin and little solve the morning from a visit of the morning from a visit of the morning with reality is in

ing for her home in Fort Worth, after visit with Mrs. T. R. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbs returned this morning from a visit with her

Mrs. John R. Ralls left this morn-

parents in Dalhart. Wade H. Roberson and Howard Brazell of Slaton are here today. A. Hall and C. A. Fitch of Lubbock

were here yesterday Odell Gliham spent Sunday visiting

in Happy.

Miss Minnie Woolyerton of Amarillo spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wool-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden left Tuesday for a business and pleasure trip to Oklahoma City.

J. M. Lipscomb has been in Lockney this week judging the Floyd county poultry show.

R. P. Mayhugh and family are movng into Plainview from Runningwa-

W. O. Stockton of Brookton, Ind. been here this week, and went to owns near that place.
Roy Leslie of Amarillo spent the

weekend here visiting friends. Mrs. H. C. Dillehay of Olney is here

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J H. Slaton and Guy Jacob return-

ed Wednesday from a trip to Austin. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Malone and dauthter left yesterday morning in a car for Southern California.

D. R. Franks, who has been employed with the Lamb Drug Co., left this morning for Dublin, where he go in business for himself. Mr. Franks had just recently moved here

SHOULD AN EX-KING WORK

British tax payers cannot understand why they should be called on to put up something like one hundred thousand dollars for the support of will deliver a lecture at the First the one-time Emperor Charles, ruler During the social hour dainty re- Christian church next Tuesday of the two countries, Austria and night at 7:15 o'clock, the subject Hungary. Charles is to pass the remainder of his life in Maderia, where The next meeting will be at the being "The Brotherhood of Men." he will be surrounded by members of church the second Monday in Decem- Dr. Merrill has delivered this lec. his family, but apparently he has ture many times and he has an nothing left of the great fortune he once had all having been appropriated interesting and worthwhile mes- by the state, and the people over sage. Admission free. Every- whom he once ruled appear unwilling to contribute to his support. The British have been elected as his caretakers, which is all very well, but they cannot understand why they should have to pay the bill also.

Suggestions that the former emperor imght be able to do some work and ni ribute something to his own livetoilet soap for \$1. It should "hard have been met with scorn in Phycoean countries where the "divine right of kings" seems not to accord with honest work that ethers are oud to do. It is said that he canwork but he is not too old to learn and men older than he is have met with misfortune and have been obliged to labor to put, bread into their mouths. If watchmen are needed at all in Maderia, he might work t watchman, for surely he could do that, if it is not right he should be his hands calloused.

But why suggeest manual labor for man who has had the business training and excellent education that Charles has had. Is an education such a trival thing that a king may not turn it to account? Not being accustomed to work, it may be hard for im at first to keep his mind on the task before him and to consider the rights of others, for one of the first business principles is to think of others, but a king should be able

Why should an ex-king not work? It would be good for him, keeping his mind from too much restrospection. He ought to be glad to work and possibly Charles will be after spending a few weeks at Maderic, with nothing to do, no place to go and no expectations of a change.

Sam L. Gilbert. formerly of Amaillo. is in jail in Denver charged with having shot and killed his wife in order that he could marry an Amarillo woman, so letters and statements show. In october of last year Gilbert shot and killed J. C. Kent, an Amarillo druggist, for inteinacy with his wife.

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December 15th and 20th

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All over the country comes the urge to "live at home" and to diversify in farm crops and farm production, in order to to bring farming back to safe basis, and to give the farmer the opportunity for working productively during the twelve months of the year.

Ferage crop s consumed at home eliminates the cost of threshing and hauling to town, besides turning the feed into a much higher priced product. Fat cattle, hogs, milk and cream, eggs, and live and dresse. poultry, have not only the value of the feed in them, but the value of the farmer's work in their production. The combination of crops that will in normal times be most profitable to the farmer, not only will include wheat and cotton as cash crops, but also row crops and other forage that can be consumed on the farm, marketed through live stock and their products over the twelve months of

The Poultry Show at Plainview is

put on by the poultry fanciers, but it is of great instructive value to all growers of chickens and turkeys, as the different profitable breeds of standard poultry can be studied and compared and much knowledge gained of proper breeding, culling and care of birds. A demonstrator of poultry culling for increased egg production will be at the buildings during all the fair, and this feature alone is worth a poultryman's attendance at the fair. Not over fifty per cent of the usual run of hens lay enough eggs during a year to pay for the feed they consume, and it is essential to cull out the loafer hens if a flock is to be made profitable.

The dry climate of the Plains is extremely favorable to poultry raising and the most necessary poultry feeds can be grown on our farms, while our study of the things that make poultry and egg growing successful, we can build up a very productive side line for every Plains farmer.

The West Texas Poultry Show will run for six full days this year, on December 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, and some four thousand birds of all varietes will be shown. Admission to the show is at all times free. The entry of local birds, chickens, bantams, turkeys, ducks or geese is solicited in all the classes. Catalogue and entry blanks can be obtained from E. B. Miller, Secretary, Plainview, Texas.—

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Great and destructive winter storms raged over the New England states the past week, snow and ice covering everything and doing millions of dollars in damage.

And, finally, hungry, half clad, long ing for Santa Claus, little children are geing to be made happy by the hap-piness of those who see "The Spoof-ers." Give until it hurts," for you may save a little child its life and you will make it happy.

IS BUDDHA'S HOLIEST SHRINE

Shwe Dagon Pagoda in Rangoon At-tracts the Devout From All Parts of the World.

My Burmese friend Maung Hkin and I visited together the Shwe Dagon pagoda in Rangoon, which springs like a golden flame to the height of 368 feet among its flame-bright trees. Holy and most holy, to it come all the Buddhist pilgrims of the world, for in its inmost heart lie hidden relics of the four earthly Buddhas-the staff of Kawkathan, the water filter of Gawnagong, the robe of Kathapa and eight hairs of the Gautama Buddha. Surely, the most gorgeous shrine of all the earth, covered with thin plates of gold up to the jeweled tree swimming in the blue air aloft! The original shrine is said to have been built in 585 B. C., but who can think of anything so cold as chronology amid such color and glory? We stood upon the noble platform before the towering golden pinnacles of the many shrines, each holding its calm image of the blessed one-images from China, from Tibet, from all the countries of the faithful, and the ardent green of the trees framed them with waving grace, and the happy people came and went and made their homage about us, and they and all the day overflowed with sunshine and joy.

"And now," said Maung Hkin, "it is fitting that we make an offering to the Lord Buddha. Thus is merit acquired and blessing gained. You think?"

I did not doubt, and we proceeded to buy some flowers from the heaped masses of fragrance sold on the steps ascending in flights and pauses from where the great leogryphys 60 feet in height guard the portals with their noble grotesque. We bought also a bunch of tiny tapers and little green and gold sticks with which to light them, and with all these we approached the central Buddha, majestic in peace. The attendant lit the tapers from the burning rows with our sticks and set them on the iron grille, white with the dripping of myriad candles. He took both my hands in his and softly repeated the invocation, and we laid down our flowers among the many that made the shrine glorious. And then, taking each of our right hands, he touched them with gold leaf on the back, and that was all. We had paid our homage. Gold leaf is always sold at the entrance, that merit may be acquired by touching with it the images or any gilded part of the shrine. Buddhism is a golden and jeweled faith in Burma-many villages have their golden pagoda-flames lit, as it were, from the central fire of the Shwe Dagon.-Asia Magazine.

Young Jimmy a Philosopher.

Just now Jimmy, seven years old, is about the most interesting person around the Swedish hospital, according to nurses. Jimmy was taken there several days ago for an infection in his hand. The nurses tried to keep him in bed, but as soon as they left the room Jimmy was out and investigating the mysteries of other wards. The other day a nurse was astonished when she entered Jimmy's room and was greeted with:

"Say, do you know a man died in that room down there last night?" "Yes, I knew it. But how did you?" the nurse replied.

"Oh, I read it on the report sheets," said Jimmy. "And say, do you know there was a baby born in the room next to mine?"

"Well, for heaven's sake, how did you know that?" demanded the nurse. "I read it on the report sheets." Jimmy replied. Then he mused:

"I guess there is some truth in the saying, 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.' " But the nurse was too astonished

to reply to that .- Kansas City Star.

Significant Storm Warning. Below the 35th parallel of latitude in North America, a fire-colored sunset in the hurricane season may be a storm warning to be heeded. The United States weather bureau finds that, even without any particular fall in pressure, such a sunset may precede 24 or 48 hours such signs as the sea swell and the moving of the upper clouds in unusual directions, and may be the only early indication of dangerous tropical storms of small diameter forming over the Gulf stream, or as offshoots of larger hurricanes. The fire-colored sunset is quite different from the ordinary. It is an awe-inspiring spectacle, and is apparent to the most untrained in weather signs. An approaching hurricane may affect the atmosphere, and the light rays passing through it, for more than 1.000 mites.

Duralumin Motor Boats.

Motor boats constructed of duralumin are claimed to combine extraordinary lightness with great strength. This aluminum alloy is little heavier heavy as brass; it resists corrosion and Small power is required, and a 4-cylinder. 14-horse power engine drives at 11 knots, on 9 1-4 pounds of gasoline per hour, a cabin cruiser 33 feet long and 7 1-2 feet beam, with a draught of 2 1-3 feet.

Passing the Buck. Kindly old woman-You are a very nice little boy to give your candy to

your little friend. Youthful hard guy-Aw, he sin't no "Then why did you give him the

candy?"

OLD PILOT HAPPY

Nick Durand Has Big Store of Pleasant Memories.

His Recollections Cover Thirty-Three Years of Splendid Service on the Ohio River Ferries.

With the snubby-nosed old ferry tied up to await its doom, the planks of the rotting wharf drifting wearily out with the current, Nick Durand, aid to | of the day; endless giggling. He foreloping couples and for thirty-three years on one after another of the Ohio river craft, is left once more without

At the time he shipped on the Shallcross in 1888, the river surged with steamboats, bound for Cincinnati with Mississippi molasses or nosing their way downstream to Vicksburg, loaded with butter and candle wicks. That was the time when the ferry boat plied to and fro with white decks and the tops of the wheelhouses painted blue, carrying every one from fuzzy-whiskered farmers to nurse girls in pinkdotted sunbonnets-for there was no bridge and the only crossing to be had was by way of the dock-apron and the gangplank.

Names of vessels scarcely remembered along the river slip from the pilot's tongue as he recounts tales gathered from thousands of trips he has made.

The Rainbow, the Gray Eagle; the Drueland-in all that time, he boasts, although he has beaten his way back and forth through wind and fog and ice-clogged water, no serious accident has occurred.

With a chuckle, he tells of the couples that have made their way down the river front hand in hand and often coming aboard oblivious of passengers and staring deckhandsforgetting to pay their fare as they passed the little counter at the dock.

"Lor, yes, there's been a plenty of them," he smiles, wagging his chin. "You can tell 'em every time. They come down all eyes for each other, and none for anybody else. Usually they get off and get it over with as soon as possible, and when they come back they are more loving than ever, then they stand over in a corner unrolling the certificate to look at. How many? I couldn't tell-I expect some of them are famous by now, but I could never keep track of any."

During the years that Nick Durand has shipped on Ohio steamers, he has seen the river change from a heavily traveled thoroughfare to a mere alley way where an occasional paddle is seen. Before the building of the Big Four bridge at Louisville, the ferries came bobbing daintily across at 15minute intervals, but after its construction the farmers and nurse girls drifted away, and for a time the ferry, stanch of hull, but frowsy of rigging came hobbling by like a ragged old woman, shaggy-browed and with skirts tucked in.

But Durand will not be long without a boat; he has already been engaged as pilot of the Pilgrim, which ing sapphire days up the river.-Louisville Courier-Journal. .

New Housing Idea in Rome,

Rome will become a city of odd appearance if the plans for the solution of the housing problem proposed by some Italian engineers are put in operation. The proposal is to build on tions. the flat roofs of most of the buildings in Rome light houses of three and four stories.

The engineers have placed their ideas before Henry Coit MacClean, United States commercial attache to the American embassy. They have asked that American capital become interested in the project. The material for the whole of the scheme, according to the engineers' suggestions, would come from America because of construction methods in the choice of materials and means of assembling.

Mr. MacClean has succeeded in interesting several American business men in the project and other projects along the line of building construction in Rome.

Worse and Worse.

Two Scotchmen who, though good friends, were poles apart on politics, were discussing the doings of their local representative. Said one: "He sent me a brace of fine birds before election last year."

"Man," replied the other; "that was bribery."

"But," said the first speaker, "we could-na eat them; they were sae high we just had to threw them awa." 'Worse and worse." quoth his friend, "that was bribery and corruption."-

Boston Transcript. No Solitude.

"How pleasant it must be to dwell himself on the bones do so." in the wilderness, far, far from the madding crowds;" we rhapsodically

"That is what I expected it would be before I came," sourly replied the hermit. "But soon after I got located a rumor started that I was making a pretty fair article of home brew in my cave here, and ever since I have had more callers than a prizefight champion. Kindly sign your name in the visitors' book, and go on your way."-Kansas City Star.

Wind and String. "Peck is a great fellow for blowing

his own horn in public." "Well, poor man, I suppo change for him from playing second LIVE THROUGH SILLY SEASON

Boys and Girls Can Be Trusted to Outgrow Natural Foolishness of Their Early Years.

A man is old when he begins to be irritated by the folly of youth. The old man of, say, forty years, has little patience with the boys and girls of sixteen. He is convinced that the girls are without sense, and he is persuaded that they never will have any sense. No ideas illumine their conversations. "I'll say he did," they will remark; or "I'll tell the world." Endless chatter; endless repetition of the slang phrases gives them, however, because of the luster of their eyes and the soft freshness of their cheeks.

The boys he cannot forgive. The boys are not beautiful; they are awkward and ungainly; their voices occasionally miss on one cylinder; they are filled with a desire to show off; they talk too much and say too little; they brag; they feel their biceps and wish to be wicked; they are proud of their new-found vices, and strive to give the impression that they are bad guys and dangerous to fool with.

The old man is convinced that they will all go to the devii. He thinks they will all be hanged, and rather hopes they will. But they are not. Considering the variety and extent of the temptations our civilization offers, a surprisingly small number of boys grow up to be hanged. They have their silly season-their season of taking pride in things that are not wholly respectable-and then they settle down to become old men and criticize the next generation.

The father who is old loses sleep in the fear that his boy will not turn out all right. He forgets that he was that same kind of boy, and if he, having made a poor start, was able to become the wonderful creature he now is, what reason has he to believe that a son of his will fail to do as well? The saplings are green and worthless, but they all develop into seasoned timber if they are not cut down or denied an opportunity to develop .- Baltimore Evening

The Power of Music.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, formerly controller of the currency, best known as "Hell an' Maria" and now director of the fiscal system of the federal government, is a musician as well as a financial magician who proposes to make Uncle Sam's high cost of doing business dwindle and shrink to the vanishing point.

While commissioner of supplies at General Pershing's headquarters in France, General Dawes needed eight hundred horses and needed them in a hurry. His formal application was promptly turned down by the British commander. Dawes was not to be thwarted, and trailed this particular officer, Gen. William E. Budkin, to his hotel and thence to a cafe to make a personal appeal.

While they were waiting for service a good orchestra played. It brought Dawes' jangling nerves into tune. He had a parley with the orchestra leader and soon was playing an instrument. General Budkin and his party so enwas retained by the owners, and is joyed this music that they kept Dawes now being fitted out for slow, lingering sapphire days up the giver. Lovis ing he got his eight hundred horseshe had fiddled them out of the British commander.

> Barthelmess Meets a Sport. Dick Barthelmess says he has met many sports in his day, but none equal a country friend he met while on loca-

"He pestered the life out of me to introduce him to a girl in the picture. I finally did so. He took her out three times and stopped short.

"'What's the matter?' I asked him.

'Don't you like her any more?' "'Well. I thought I liked her, but she tried to work me,' he answered. The first time I was out with her she told me she liked salted almonds, so I got her some. The next night, when we were taking a walk, she had to the adaptability of American light have some more. The third night, when we were sitting on the hotel porch, she wanted some wore salted

> " 'That's where I quit,' " Dick quotes his rural friend as saying. "That darn girl owes me 30 cents now and she hasn't made a move to pay it back."-New York Tribune.

> > Advice to Idiots.

Bishop Hughes was talking about agnosticism at a luncheon in Portland. 'An agnostic asked me once,' he said, 'if I didn't come across a good many things in the Bible I couldn't understand.

" 'Of course I do,' said I. "'Well,' said the agnostic, 'what do

you do about it?' "'My dear friend,' I answered, 'I do just as I would while eating a nice bit of planked shad. When I come to a bone I calmly lay it on one side and go on enjoying the delicious meat, letting any idiot who insists on choking

Child Was Lucky.

Anna Cunningham, nine years old, fell off a station platform in front of an elevated train in Brooklyn recently. In falling she missed the approaching cars, dropped between the rim of the platform and the track, glanced off an electric feed wire and landed on the street pavement, 35 feet below. She cried as a policeman picked her up. Physicians found her only injuries were three broken teeth and some scratches. - Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"What is in a name?" is a question often asked. Last Saturday, Gov. Neff appointed Hon. C. V. Terrell as State Treasurer of Texas, to fill an unexpired term. In the last half century the name Tarell has played an important part in the political affairs of this state. Longer ago than that, Judge A. W. Terrell was a district judge and member of the legislature. A little later came J. O. Terrell, of Terrell, Texas, who served in the Texas senate. A dozen years ago, when the writer entered the senate, there were three Terrells in the senate and a couple of Terrells in the lower house of the legislature. These were J.M. Terrell, C. V. Terrell and H. B. Terreil in the senate and Chester Terrell and Geo. Ba Terrella in the house Before this, John J. Terrell had served for many years as Land Commissioner. Later on H. B. Ter rell was elected comptroller, and Chester Terrell speaker of the house. Still later, Geo. B. Terrello was elected Agricultural Commissioner, in which position he isti now serving. Now comes to the front again C. V. Terrell as State treasurer. Another name that might flustrate the same point is the name Davidson on the State ticket of Texas. There was General R. V. Davidson as senator and later attorney general. Then there was Judge W.L. Davidson, first assistant Attorney General, and later for many years on the Court of Cirminal Appeals. There was A. B. Davidson in the lower house and later in the senate, then later lieutenant governor. There was T. W. Davidson, a candidate lieutenant governor and now a member of the senate. There is Lynch Davidson, a member of the house, a nember of the senate, and now lieuten ant governor. A third example of the prestige of a name in politics is that of Mayfield. Allison Mayfield was private secretary to Governor Culberon, later secretary of state, then railroad commissioner. Then there was Earle B. Mayfield, a member of the senate, later Railroad commissioner, and now a candidate for the U. S. Senate. There was C. C. Mayfield, of Erath, who made two races for comptroller and came near being eted, although he was illiterate. ever went out from home, and was with in Texas politics in the past half George B. Terrell for Commissioner Agriculture, Lynch Davidson for ieutenant Governor, Earle B. Mayeld for U. S. senator, and Allison Mayfield for Railroad Commissioner. The common names like Jones and Brown dont' often appear on the tick-. There must be something in a me. after all.—Memphis Herald.

Much Feed Burned

E. C. Hasting, living three and half miles northeast of Plainmaize and cane heads, and six thousand bundles of feed in a fire. The feed stacks caught from sparks from a fire in the yard. Mr. Hastings was in town at the

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