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W. T. A. & M. COLLEGE MEETING Meeting Will Be Held Here Jan. 28th

BILL READ AUTHORIZING ES-TABLISHMENT OF FIRST-CLASS INSTITUTION

expected to develop from the concent arillo, Plainview, Lubbock and Slaton of citizens of West Texas who assem-bled here today and formulated plans tives to the meeting, and there is a for an A. & M. college for the west-ern part of the State of Texas, was accomplished, is the verdict of the more than 200 delegates who attend-

Mayor E. R. Cockrell of Fort Worth was unanimously elected chairman of Worth was named chairman of a resolution, also of an advisory committee, and Homer D. Wade of Ft, Worth was elected secretary.

Harmony and unity of purpose was the keynote of the convention, the delegates to which resolved themselves into a unit in demanding of the for West Texas of the senior rank with the power of issuing degrees. It wer the purpose.

Representative R. A. Baldwin of Slaton, read a bill he had prepared and will present to the legislature on his return to Austin. Among other things he asks \$150,000 for the purchase of the land of the college. The bill calls for the appointment by the governor of a committee to de ide where the college shall be located, and requests a committee to dec de where the college shall be located and requests that 2,000 acres must be acquired for the institution.

Representative R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater told the convention members that he would take charge of the bill in the lower house, and Senator W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock dec'ared himself as heartily in favor of locating a college in West Texas.

Following are those named on the resolution committee:

Cato Sells, Fort Worth, chairman; Dr. P. C. Coleman, Colorado; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; Stuart L. Williams, Ballinger; M. M. Dupre, Lubbock; I haven't got to make over the unithis year. George Sager, Memphis; Roy Leach, verse; I've only got to do my own ningwater.

of Cato Sells, Walter E. Yaggy, San friendly with all men.-David Gray- rapidly. Angelo; Henry T. Kimbro, Lubbock; son. John B. Little, Big Spring; R. P. smythe, Plainview; George E. Sager Memphis; Lygurus Smith, Mineral Wells; I. H. McCrea, Cisco; Dr. E. P.

Bunkle, Stamford.

Busing Attended Meeting
Prank M. Butler of the Board of City Development attended the meeting as the representative of Plainview. He says Plainview has as good a chance for the location of the college as any town in the territory embraced. No suggestion of the location was mentioned in the meeting.

Orient Will Be Saved Plans have been worked out and agreed to which will save the Orient railroad, so announcement comes from Washington, where members of the Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas state railroad commissions, the interstate commerce commission, the receiver of the Orient, and representatives of the connecting lines have been in con-

Ford Car Stolen Tuesday night at Lubbock a thief stole a Ford roadster from in front of car's outside.' the Merrill hotel, where Olin Brashears of Flainview, had but a few minutes before parked it. Mr. Brashear is traveling representative of the J.

ference.

E. Bryant Co. of Amarillo, to whom the car belonged, and the company name was printed on its side in large Wayland Makes Improvements

Since the first of the year a number of new atudents have enrolled at have me. has been added.

The gymnasium in the basement of the college building has been improved, by the erection of a balcony around the side of it for visitors to view the

Visits from the Stork rn to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Massey, Hale Center, Jan boy; named James. Harry Austin, Hale Center, Jan. 2.

er, Plainview, Jan. 15, driver.

Hale Center,

INTO BASE BALL LEAGUE C. C. DIRECTORY

With Representatives of Other Towns

A meeting has been called at Plainview on Jan. 28th for the discussion and probable organization of a Pan-Fort Worth, Jan. 12.—All that was handle League. Roswell, Clovis, Ampossibility of Woodward, Okla., and Childress, Texas, being asked to co operate in the organization.

Owing to the fact that the past season of the West Texas League was very unsatisfactory from a financial standpoint on account of the mileage the convention; Cato Selles of Fort distance between the different towns engaged, it is understood the southern division has gone into the organization of a separate league leaving the northern division to shift as it will. The only feasible solution to the problem now confronting this section is the organization of the above mentioned league. This will bring Thirty-eignth legislature a college about a better circuit which can be more easily financed, and if necessary can be made into an "Automobile was emphasized by various speakers Travel" League, thus cutting traveling expenses to a minimum.

It is impossible to continue operaation of the circuit as it existed last season, as the railroads have refused to grant special rates to the different

All the above mentioned towns have been heard from with the exception of Clovis, and all express themselves as very much in favor of the movement. Slaton, on the southern extremity of the contemplated league is going strong, and all other points are bidding high for a berth.

Loan Fund for Students

Members of the Rotary club of Waco will have a loan fund for studnot exceeding \$250, loan to continue for five years at a moderate rate of interest. The boys will be privileged to attend any school they desire.

My Job

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB This world seems rather strange to me. My way in life is often rough I think Ill get adjusted though If I can just live long enough

A young man entered the lobby of a lotel and anxiously inquired; "ls Hen y Ford here?"

"No", replied the proprietor. " 'Sfunny, rejoined the youth, "his

First Aid Doctor-My dear sir, it's a good thing you came to me when you did.

Why, doctor? Are you broke? The Difference I married my wife because she dif

fered from all other women! How was that? She was the only woman who would

Couldn't Keep It Quiet He was driving a four-mule team hitched to a ration wagon, and he lost his way in the night and mist and do it.

drove right through the American If you, or the other fellow, are willtrench line which was not continuous ing to pay the price, almost anything at that point, and started rumbling can be done.

"Hush!" said the doughboy in a low and agonized whisper. "You're headed straight toward the German lines. For God's sake man, turn around, don't speak above a whisper."
"I've got to turn four mules around." "I've got to turn ofur mules around." married.

ive pleasure to others and it he back to you again, full

IS APPOINTED

DINNER FRIDAY EVENING AT WARE

C. S. Williams, newly elected presi-F. Griffin, highways; E. B. Miller, publicity, and they, Mr. Williams, J. M. Adams, first vice president; J. A. Line, second vice president; J. D. Steakley, treasurer; John Boswell, 100 articles ranging from \$1 each up secretary, form the directory.

net, as above named, will meet at a dinner at the Ware Hotel Friday evening, at which time the work for the coming year will be discussed and planned, and various standing com- show windows at Jacobs Bros. store. mittees named, with one of the directors at the head of each committee.

Muleshoe Is Growing Muleshoe are in town today. They pendicitis. tell us their town has grown more within the past six months than in the rest of its existence, and the future is bright

A new gin is to be erected in time for business next fall, a \$17,00 brick school building is under construction, and the county has \$30,000 in cash in the bank to build a first-class road across the sand hills on the Lee high-

This year cotton on non-irrigated ents. It is planned to loan deserving land made from a quarter to a half a boys, who desire an education, a sum bale, and where irrigated in the High School Grocery, a suburban Black Water valley it made as much sa a bale to the acre.

10,000 pounds of saleable onions from death. four acres last year. He expects to plant ten to twenty acres in onions I haven't got to make over the uni- this year. He formerly lived at Run-

small job, and to look up often at the There are now 225 voters in Bailey The advisory committee is composed trees and the hills and the sky, and be county, but people are coming in ball team for playing games with

Public Sales

sale at his farm at Alley Switch, five before the council asking that the miles north of Abernathy, Wednesday water and sewer lines be extended to Jan. 24, at 10 o'clock, in which he will their homes. sell horses, mules, cows, poultry, feed implements, household goods.

E. C. Fullingim will hold a sale at his place in Seth Ward addition Fri- cases of scarlet fever in town. day, Jan. 19th, in which he will sell horses, cattle, hogs, implements, feed,

Auctioneers Nash & Seale will have charge of these sales, and M. A. Mcand W. A. Richter the Bridges sale.

Judge Spencer of Lubbock Dies judicial distrilt, died at his home in E. A. Young. Lubbock Sunday night. He had been judge of the court ever since the dis- Wardlow of Plainview, Jan. 13. trict was organized. He leaves a

widow and one son. He will be buried this afternoon, lawyers expect to leave at noon in a car to attend the funeral.

A Prayer Help me to be kind this day To all I meet on life's highway; A cheery word, a pleasant smile, Are little things, but well worth while

And when the day draws to a close. May I be given sweet repose And know that I have helped someone By kindly deed and duty done.

It Can Be Done It is always dangerous to say that a Whether a thing can be done is us-family. ually contingent on a willingness to

A. & M. Bill Introduced In the lower house at Av

No Man's Land. He had gone only a few rods when a doughbo y jumped out of a listening post and began to signal him with both hands.

"What's the matter?" shouted the lishment of the propose Agricultural & Mechanical Mechanical Agricultural & Mechanical Siaton introduced a bill f Railroad Dewey H. Coc

a railroad man sumption. The

BE IN PLAINVIEW **NEXT THURSDAY**

NEW OFFICIALS WILL HAVE VERY LARGE CROWD COMING TO BAGAIN SALES EVENTS THURSDAY

The monthly Dollar Bargain Sales dent of the Plainview Chamber of Day, which will be held in Plainview Commerce, has appointed divisional Thursday, promises to bring the larnew directors for the organization, as gest crowds so far in the history of follows: Winfield Holbrook, agricul- the occasion, which begun last sumture; S. S. Daniel, hogs and poultry; mer. The various merchants are of-John McCarr, livestock; A. G. Hinn, fering special dollar bargains for railroads; R. R. Huddleston, trade ex-that day, and besides several of the tension; C. D. Power, industries; M. big dry goods stores have on their plaintiff by default. judgment for plaintiff by default. multi-millionaire owners, hence he semi-annual clearance bargain sales, conventions; R. A. Underwood, legis- in which their entire stocks are being lation; E. O. Nichols, civic affairs; A. sold at reduced prices. It will pay fault for plaintiff. E. Boyd, entertainment; T. G. Harkey people to come from a long distance to trade in Plainview that day.

The Country Store will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when will be given away to people who for plaintiff. President Williams and his cabi- trade in Plainview that day, a ticket being given by members of the Merchants' association on each purchase. The articles to be given away in the country store are to be seen in the

John A. Anderson Dies John A. Anderson, age 32 years, died Sunday morning, at 1 o'clock, fol W. G. Panter and Mr. Locke of lowing a surgical operation for ap-

> The funeral was held at the Baptist church Monday afternoon, Rev. Sunday. G. I. Britain conducting the service. Burial followed in Plainview cemetery, under the direction of the Masonic lodge, with members of the Eastern Star and Daughters of Rebekahs attending in a body.

He leaves a widow and a nine-year ld son, also a father, mother, two brothers, Elmer and Oliver and a sister, Mrs. Chas. Vincent, of this city.

He conducted what is known as the trip store across the street north of the high school. He had many friends, Mr. Locke harvested an average of who greatly deplore his untimely

> Will Use Auditorium for Games At its meeting last night the city council granted the use of the city auditorium to the high school basket other teams which come here. The large auditorium makes this an ideal

R. W. Monk and W.

Several additional electric lights were ordered placed in alleys. The health officer reported three

Marriage Licenses Recard Riggs and Miss Susie Fulingim, Jan. 13. They were married by Rev. H. E. Bullock. He lives else-Craw will clerk the Fullingim sale where and she has been a nurse at the sanitarium.

Foy Hankins and Lola Ervin, Jan. 13. They live near Kress and were county. Judge W. R. Spencer of the 72nd married at the court house by Justice

E. L. Winston and Miss Alma

Killed Bear and Other Game Willis Brooks of this city and his and Judge L. S. Kinder, P. B. Ran- brother from near Ozona have returndolph and several other Plainview ed from a four months hunting and and Guadalupe mountains in New Mexico.

Willis informs us that they killed one bear, two deer, besides, minx, fox very enjoyable time.

Farm Home Is Burned The home of Rop Parsons, tenant last we farmer, living south of Plainview two miles, was burned Friday night, and all the contents were destroyed. So of his neighbors were in town day, ciriculating a subscri for money to assist the

Dr. C

GRAND JURY RETURNS

Criminal Docket Next Week-Several Judgments Taken By Default In Civil Cases

The grand jury in district court returned four indictments last week, one being for felony and three for misdemeanor.

DeLay, suit on note; judgment by de- problems.

J. E. Cox vs. S. L. Crow, suit title to land, judgment by default for plaintiff. R. A. Grain Co. vs. H. Dillinger

Roller Mill Co., judgment by default Mrs. Emma Williamson vs T. J.

judgment by default for plaintiff. Third National Bank vs. A. L. Butchee et al, suit on note and for his book, "The Iron Puddler." foreclouser, judgment by default for plaintiff.

Personal Mention

C. W. Owens of Slaton was town Sunday. D. C. Laird of Hereford was here

Mrs. R. E. Hill went to Lubbock

yesterday. J. C. Rawlings of Canadian is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cleveland and son of Crosbyton were here Sunday. Dr. J. A. Ferguson has been in Oklahoma and Central Texas this week. came to this country in the early days M. D. Henderson came in this morn-

rillo this morning, where Mr. Martine stroy." is employed. Dr. C. M. Clough left Saturday

morning for Big Springs, to be with sick brother. Miss Luella Lamb left Sunday for

Georgetown, to resume her studies in Southwestern University.

Herman Schulz of Madison, Wis.,

his interests in this county. cently came here, and is employed at Radford's wholesale grocery. R. L. Craig, manager of the Gulf

Refining Co. plant here, is just up from an attack of pneumonia. is the guest for several weeks of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stallings.
J. M. Sykes and family of the Ellen community have moved to the Barker farm, twelve miles west of Kress. Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchey were

moves from this county to Castro Mrs. Susie Dorrell and children of ing to visit her brother, Bob Tudor fairs.

and family Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Frogge spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knupp. A son was recently born to the Knupps.

O. F. Wilson, formerly of near Ol- They were patient, firm and reetrapping expedition in the El Capitan ton but who lived near Floydada last able, and they always treated year, writes to us that he has moved their equals." to Umatilla, Fla., with his family.

I. Jacobs ls here to look after the man teaches the Jacobs Bros. Co. store while J. L. that the ris and other small animals, and brought Jacobs is in the eastern markets buy- They say back a number of pelts. They had a ing spring and summer stocks of given !

FOUR INDICTMENTS SOME BEAVERS; SOME ARE RATS

> I.ABOR DEALER SAYS AMERICA DEALS FAIRLY WITH WAGE EARNERS

Jim Davis is secretary of labor in The criminal docket will be taken President Harding's cabinet. He is a up Monday, the Jordan murder case member of organized labor and carhaving been set for that day and a ries a card in the Iron Puddlers' unspecial venire of 100 men as jurors ion. He has had dealings with men having been summoned.

The Faith Co. vs. J. F. DeLaho et employee in the iron and stel factorlaintiff by default.

First National Bank vs. Jas. R. knows both sides of the industrial

Secretary of Labor Davis has written a homely, fascinating, lightspread story of his experiences since he was brought here by his mother, who lost in New York for several days two of the six small children who accompanied her, also her money, so that she couldn't buy her little ones Lloyd et al, trespass to try title, bread, Because workers will be ready to believe their own Jim Davis, let me lay before them a few sentences from

"I have heard aliens say that America had not treated them with hospitality and that this had made them bitter now these aliens would take revenge by tearing down America. This is a lie that cannot fool me."

"The man who says that hard sledding in America made a yellow cur out of him fools no one. He was born a yellow cur." "When I meet a man who is a loaf-

er and a destroyer I know he is alien to me. "Some men are by nature beavers and some are rats; yet they all belong to the human race. The people that

were of the heavier type, and they ing from Kansas City, on a business built up America because it was in their nature to build. Then the rat Misses Mary Miller and Joyce Cur- people began coming here, to house tis left yesterday for a visit in Ta- under the roofs that others built. And they try to undermine and ruin it Mrs. O. R. Martine went to Ama- because it is in their nature to de-

"I spend my life in getting facts. I row have seen enough to know that capitalism is not a swindle. If all hands labored hard and honestly the system would enrich us all. Some workers are dishonest and they gouge the employers."

"The industrial state can be starved came in this morning to look after by crop failures, by war waste or by Mr. Rodgers of Clovis, N. M., re- that lessens the output of field and country, whether it be haven's and drouth, or man's loafing, starves the economic state and starves all men in it. If crop failure should last long enough, as it does in China, millions Miss Lawrence Nobles of Memphis of men would die. If war lasts long enough, it did in Austria, millions of citizens must starve. If labor should try slacking, as it did in Russia, the economic state would starve to death and the workers die with it."

"In my capacity as president of the in town yesterday. They recently local union and head of the wage mill committee, I was put in personal contact with the heads of these great industrial enterprises. This was my Shannondale, Mo., arrived this morn- first introductory to men of large af-

"It was hard to get a promise from them, but once they made a promise they always fulfilled it. If they said they would meet us at a certain hour, they were always there on the minute

"The communis

Mrs. L. M. Faul ing the wim

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bent on paying off old scores than add many millions more to our na- o'clock. paying their debts.

Hale county in the past has been disgraced with possibly the sorriest jury service of any county in Texas Let the juries at the present term of district court redeem the good name of the county.

The exponents of a new constitution can put in their pipe and smoke it-if the present homestead law is not safeguarded from any change, the people can be depended upon to kill any effort to have a new constitution.

when he was editor of the old Fort seem. Worth Gazette. Later he became so radical and eccentric our adriration grew less warm. Now, it is reported he has begun to write poetry, and that is the "straw" that broke the camel's back." If there is any thing a country editor despises it is a poet ner and you can find how many do this or one who thinks he is a poet.

Americans during 1922 smoked about 54,000 million cigaretts, 6,900 New Jersey "wets". Guess one song million cigars and 400 million pounds was "How Dry I Am." of pipe tobacco. This was about 500 cigaretts, 60 cigars and four pounds FOR SALE .. CHEAP-Good of pipe tobacco for every man, wom- head Singer sewing machine.-Holt's an and child. What effect is this ter- Shoe Shop, 612 Ash street. rific amount drug having on national composite intelligence, efficiency, and health. The Indians certainly started something when they handed neighborhood. the white man's first pipe of tobacco to Sir Walter Raleigh.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature for an emergency appropriation of \$3,500,000 for the public schools of the state. Not a dollar should be appropriated, for under present laws each school district can vote a high enough tax rate to support its schools, and should do so. Each local district should, aside from the regular appropriation from the regular apportionment from the state available school fund, pay for educating its own children.

The total cost of the World War was more than 335 billion dollars. This is the latest estimate by Carnegie. Endowment for International peace. So the conflict cost about 80 billions a year. Every 50 years there's a big war to wipe out most of what the people have saved since the last one. If we can stop these wars, the prosperity of the average person in a few centuries will be fabulous. International thrift and war bills just about cancel each other in the long

Practically every American will endorse the presidential order calling home the American troops from Germany. There is not the least need of American soldiers on the Rhine, nor has there been for several years. The occupation of the Ruhr valley by nch troops is likely to cause an ion that will plunge Europe into and America does not

mixed up in it. If ther war, Uncle

President Harding has more backbone than we imagined. He has vetoed a pension bill, which would mean another big haul on the public treasury. Pensions in this country are on the increase. More people are getting M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner more money every year, in spite of the fact that only a few of the old Civil Entered as second-class matter, War veterans are still living. Span-May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at ish War veterans are getting a big Plainview, Texas, under the Act of haul. If the bonus bill is not passed, will eventually get on the pension list and entertainers in the town. America venerates the men who \$2.50 fought for their country in time of used to pay a deficit in the band's \$1.85 danger, but that is no reason for feed- funds, and also for some improve- should be contrasted with simple ing these men throughout their lives. ments in its equipment, and every great national treasury grab. It was cert. dangerous in proportions years ago, and fast becoming larger and larger. No congressman or senator has had playing extra good music, the nerve to stand up and make a last ditch fight against it. President Eastern Star to Meet Harding is to be highly compliment-Those European nations seems more ed for vetoing this bill which would

> Gov. Neff has served notice on the legislature that he will veto any appropriation bill passed by the legislature unless the money to meet is provided for. Bully for the Governor The appropriations should be kept Yokahoma Girls within the amount of the revenues.

tional expense account .- Canyor

Some ask: "Is matrimony a failure? Let's see. The record shows that there were 120,000 divorces in 1921 in McDonald, president, and Miss Crys- The National Women's party is America, while there were 526,700 telle Owens, secretary, resigned. An- mothering a marriage contract bill silver weddings. These figures say nie Wood Howell was elected secre- which it will present to the various

IN A MINOR STRAIN

It is reported that 50,000 women in New York City support their husbands. Count the bunch on the corin Plainview.

They sang songs at a meeting of

Being rich often consists of having more money than any person in your

The bunch on the corner often discusses religion and the scriptures, but the band. He also laid stress on the so only as long as she is of that mind, it never says anything about the Book work being done by Scout Master Off- and while she thinks that her John is said about work.

It is too late for you to discover the world is round, but you can always discover the world is what you

It takes a woman to make a home and a couple ow them to spoil one.

Do you remember what you were Very few of us do.

Health hint: Never jump off a tall

The man who wears noisy clothes would wear noisy clothes.

Senator W. H. Beldsoe of Lubbock, State Senator from this district, will be one of the leaders against the calling of a Constitution convention. He is opposed to the movement and will take an active part in the matter. The West Texas members are not as anxious for a convention as some of the East Texas members. A wait of a few years and West Texas should have more representatives than at present.—Childress Index.

Our history contains the name of no one worth remembering who led a life of ease.—Theodore Roosevelt.

TAYS



Band Concert Next Tuesday Night

The Plainview Boys' Band will give a concert at the city auditorium next pers are proper brown or tan for Tuesday night, and will be assisted mink and black for seal. very likely the World war veterans by some of the best musical talent

The proceeds of the concert will be shoes The pension bill has become the person in town should attend the con-

> The band is now composed of thirty ing wear. seven active members, and they are

Will Organize De Molay Lodge

A De Molay lodge, for sons of Mawe are informed, with a membership a vertical strip in the rear. Each band of twenty-lve.

The Yokahoma Girls will meet at the Methodist church, at four o'clock this afternoon.

At the last meeting Miss Marie Subtle for the Law to Grasp We used to admide E. G. Senter marriage is quite a success, it would tary, and Miss Jewel Johnson, vice state legislatures, and whose purpose president, will serve as president, dur- is to take matrimony out of the geting this year. The new officers will rich-quick speculations, and list it serve this afternoon.

> Visitors are welcome, new members bers urged to come.

Rotary Club Has Boys' Week Program

doy at noon gave a "Boys' Week Pro- people from defaulting on their margram, in which the importance of riage vows, it is not easy to see how

Jess M. Adams, and W. J. Klinger, altar to love, protect, and cherish a manager of the Boys' Band, and also woman, but he does so only as long Plainview Boys' Band is now one of couldn't again fill his heart with tenthis part of the state, having an ac- ed of her. of Proverbs-for there is too much lighter, and asked for some more help a paragon and a prince among men. asked that citizens visit the Boy on his pedestal. Scouts in their weekly meetings.

able to do so.

building without a parachute, or drive appointed to get up a delegation to to greet him with a glad, sweet smile a car without a 1923 license after Jan. attend the annual state meeting of of an evening or else be fined? Rotary to be held in Beaumont in

usually looks just like the man who copal church was introduced as a new Whatever they yield to each other, and member of Rotary.

> county, was a guest. of Rotary songs.

Retail Credit Association

Merchants' Credit Association Tues- first aid to domestic felicity, for it day night was of much interest. The would do any billing and cooing couple important question which confronts good to sit down with a lawyer, and is to be introduced at this legislatuare put in writing the things that each In as much, as a sales tax will increase felt entitled to demand of the other the cost to the consumer of every ar. after marriage. ticle purchased, out of all proportion Any man or woman who would infrom such a tax, it is felt that some and bind himself or herself up for life again have to partake of anything a age home, that of eating what one better method of increasing the rev- in a partnership without knowing la this, or that, or see a made dish liked, and wearing what one pleases, enue should be devised by our legisla- anything about the financial responsi- again, and if this dream is not going without constant nagging questions

Mr. Frank Day gave a splendid member of the association should ave heard.

veral other important matters sicussed during the evening. ent enjoyed fruit during Reporter.

toes and interwoven colors of fabric predominate this season.

Style critics offered these sugges-

Military and Bay French heels or graceful high heels may be worth with afternoon gown but colors of gowns d shoes must harmonize. With a gray squirrel, coat gray suede slip-

Soft dull colors, perhaps of two tones, distinguish afternoon walking

Dainty wid footwear of brilliant hue black frocks. Hose of the same color but of lighter shades should be worn ith the gown and slippers for even-

Dancing slippers of the material in their gowns are popular for the

ounger women. Large metal bows and buckles fas-The Eastern Star will meet at the tened upright to the vamp of the slip-Masonic temple Friday night at 7:30 per are favored while especially eccen tric women may select fans made of monkey fur, inset in the center with sparkles of formal wear.

High heeled white shoes are correct sons, will be organized at the Mason- for sports, the shoes reaching to the ic temple here Saturday evening, so calf in small circles held together by is cut and perforated with buttons at the side. The shoes are faced in black.

The Difficulties Between Husbands And Wives Are Too Fine and

among the solid, reliable, dividendpaying securities. In other words, the cordially invited, and regular mem- bill purposes to make marriage not ontly the realization of love's young dream, but a business contract, enforcible as such.

Inasmuch as no earthly power has The Rotary club at its luncheon to- yet been found potent enough to keep work among the boys was discussed. such a law could be made tofunction The program was presided over by effectively. A man swears at the active in Boy Scout work, made an as she pleases his fancy and all the interesting talk, in which he said the king's horses, and all the king's men, the best organizations of it kind in derness for her after he has once tir-

tive membership of thirty-seven, and A woman vows before God to love, five others who have membership in honor and obey a man, but she does and co-operation on the part of the Once let her get disillusioned, and no Rotarians and citizens generally. He process of law could set him back up-

The difficulties between husbands Mr. Offlighter was to have been and wives are too fine and subtle for present and made a talk but was un- the mighty hand of the law to grasp. The essence of woman's happiness in "he people of most every nation Frank Butler spoke of the import- marriage, for instance, consists in her think they have a monopoly on trouble ance of helping in the work of the husband's being tender and affectionscouts, and made a motion that the ate towards her. The success or fail president of the club appoint Rotar- ure of marriage to a man depends on ians from time to time to attend the a wife being cheerful, and chummy, Scout meetings and deliver address- and appreciative, yet what would be es. Meade F. Griffin will attend the the value of a husband's kisses, if a worrying about this time last year? Friday night meeting. There are now wife had to get a court order requirsixty-five scouts in the local organi- ing them to be delivered on specific occasions? Of what husband would Frank Butler and Don Jones were care for the society of a wife who had

> No husband and wife can enforce their rights on each other by law Dr. E. H. J. Andrews of the Epis- without landing in the divorce court. give to each other must be given Dan Cook of county judge of Titus freely, and not taken from them by force, so the marriage contract as a Warren P. Clement led a number legal protection to either man or woman would be a pretty worthless scrap

But in its spirit the marriage con-The regular meeting of the Retail tract might be made a very valuable us, is the proposed sales tax bill which have him coldly and dispassionately ****************

to the benefits derived by the state vest every cent of his or her capital, they are praying that they will never each one a joy unknown to the averbility of the party of the other part, to be realized, it is nothing but com- on the part of the partner of one's or inquiring into his or her ability to mon honesty for the other party of bosom. talk on state affiliation, which every hold up his or her end of the business the contract to state her intentions If men and women tried as hard to would be thought to be so mentally and determinatons before the papers

deficient as to need a guardian. Yet that is exactly the kind of a gamble that matrimony is to the ma- riage contract that she would do no riage a success, few marriages would jority of people, and it would surely housework and that she would spend be failures. So perhaps the marriage be some restraint upon these plungers her time gadding around to bargain contract will work.—Dorothy Dix. if, in the marriage contract, the man sales, and clubs, and bridge games, had to show that he was able to sup- and that at such times as they did not port a family, and the woman had to board, she would feed her husband

quarreling over the money prob- honest bargain. could also the visits of relatives.



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sweet young thing up the church aisle ther clause might possibly secure to are signed and recorded.

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prove that she was capable of admin-istrating its finances.

Many married couples spend their to expect, and she would make an where he has been three or four years

ssuredly much bickering and The marriage contract would also ald be saved if, on the safe settle the baneful problem of the inaltar, a man had the sub- laws. It could be agreed between the ehold and personal allow- party of the first part, and the party his old friends and relatives out in narely up to him. He of the second part that neither the the Springer neighborhood. Mr. cide whether he consid- man's moher nor the woman's mother Johnson sold his farm and moved out sticity was worth the vas to live with them, and that in- on the Plains a few years ago but he man would have the tead of running a free boarding likes to come back on a visit every tage of knowing house for all the sisters, and the once in awhile. He says wheat on the proposed to cousins, and the aunts on both sides, Plains is needing rain now and he beor open handed there was to be a strict time limit for lieves a good crop will be made if a

> e it began, Another clause in the contract Childress Post. uple was sonal liberty. Surely the love of peace Guy Whitaker and wife of Plain-

using it one night a

Residence 375 and 704

get along with each other as business partners do, and made as great an If a woman specified in her mar- effort to make the business of mar-

> About People You Know R. A. Long, who was in the drug to Joe Goldston and Clyde Douglas

> W. T. Johnson of Hale Center, 'a as is down this week on a visit with good rain will come any time soon .-

n husband and Mrs. Whitaker's parents, J. R. Burson ed a latch key, and and family.-Silverton Star,

any questions being C. G. Goodman and Harry Edison bjections raised. A fur- of Abernathy were here Saturday.

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is yours .- Jennie H. Crof

It is not good busi criticize, condemn, or

the apparent faults

One hundred years after a group of wise and brave men meeting in Independence Hall created for the American boy the glorious holiday, the Fourth of July, we celebrated the birth of this nation in a great centernial exposition in Philadelphia. The good people of this city of brotheriy love now propose with commendable patriotic enthusiasm that the nation build and hold another great American exposition in that same city in 1926 to record the progress, and glory in the triumphs, of this nation in its century and a half of matchless life.

It's a fine idea. We need reminders. We have too few holidays to remind us of the lofty ideals of the builders of this nation. And the too few we have are accepted as merely a release from labor. They lead too few of us to the patriotic shrine. In our individual quest for gain we too often lose sight of the common aim which is the common gain. In our search for individual wealth we too often forget the COMMONWEALTH. That was a great word in 1776. It is a word shunned as socialistic by the avaricious today.

We need reminders that we may not lose out of merica that which is America. We have been a America that which is America. We have been a generous and hospitable people. We have opened our doors and welcomed the European malcontent—he who was persecuted by foreign crowns. We have made welcome the covetous who came to get from us but not to give. We have made welcome the foreign-minded who had no idea of becoming Americanminded, who took advantage of our hospitality and came to "do us" rather than to do with us

We need reminders lest we forget and forgetting,

Reds" alone. Nor is it solely the socialist's obses-Both major parties play checkers on the board of government in Congress. They maneuver

for party advantage forgetting to plead for principle divorced from party consideration.

The farmer finds fault with the government. The laborer finds fault with the government. We fault with ourselves. We are the government.

The immigrant talks in the fatherland tongue, reads the fatherland press, thinks in fatherland loyalty and hopes to return with American money to live on fatherland soil. Irving Bacheller recently reminded us that the big outstanding fact about America was that "to save from the domination of men whose god was in their bellies our fathers made bloody foot-

prints in the snow. We need reminders, lest we ourselves kill the very thing that was born on the Fourth of July in '76. How much we need it is eloquently told in a recent issue of "Life," a humorous magazine which treats this serious subject in a close to serious way when it editorially asks: "Who Killed the Last American?" and answers thus:

"I," said the Budget. "I did it with my financial wheedle. I killed the Last American."
"I killed him," said Bolshevism. "I killed the last

American. I permeated his social structure with my virus; I did it with my little Trotsky." "I was the one who killed the Last American," said Immigration. "With my hordes I overcame him; I overwhelmed him utterly and completely—I, with

my steamship graft!"
And all the bells tolled for the Last American, who We need reminders lest we forget and forgetting, gasped to himself and groaned with his dying breath: "Twas I who did it! I let myself be killed. And Condemnation of the government is not left to the all because I didn't know how to save myself!"

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To the sheriff or any constable of

Hale county-GREETING: You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper ten per cent attorneys' fees if suit is published in the county of Hale, if in, but if not, then in any newspaper dant and payable to order of plaintiff will have to hustle for it just the been st published in the 64th judicial district; at Plainview, Texas. Said note being same. t if there be no newspaper publish. ed in said judicial district, then in a John Deere two-row lister cultivator, district to said 64th judicial district foreclosed. for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, A. K. Lewellan, whose plaintiff against the defendant in the reside e is unknown, to be and appear before the honorable justice W. P. Dowden, secretary of plaintiff court in and for Precinict No. 1, at corporation, and which said verified the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the county of Hale, at the court house thereof, in Plainview, Texas, on the 26th day of Februray, A. D., 1923, then and there to answer July 1st, 1922, and for \$20 attorneys' a petition filed in said court, on the fees, on account of the said open ac-28th day of December, A. D., 1922, in count not having been paid after due a suit numbered on docket of said notice, and for supplies furnished court No. 2237, wherein Dowden Herein fa. Hardware Co., a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the State
of Texas is plaintiff and A. K. Lewellay is defendant.

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The nature of the plaintiff's de-Given under my hand and seal of mand being as follows, to-wit: Suit said court, at office in Plainview, on a promissory note in the sum of Texas, this, the 16th day of January, \$42.50 dated June 6, 1922, and due A. D., 1923. Dec. 1, 1922, bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of ten per Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. cent per annum, and providing for One, Hale County, Texas.

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others.

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HALE COUNTY **HAPPENINGS**

HALE CENTER

Jan. 15 .- Friday night, Jan. 19th, the B. Y. P. U. will give an entertainment in the Baptist church. There will be a good literary and musical program and a playette, "Cornelia Pickle, Plaintiff." The proceeds will go to the Buckner Orphan's home and other B. Y. P. U. work.

Last Thursday night the members in honor of their president, Mrs. W. B. Price. The affair was held in the W. L. Porter home. The rooms were decorated in the National colors. A regular club program was rendered in Jan. 26. order that the man might know just what the ladies are doing, Mrs. clean up day for the Ellen school Public address of Angell, Bryan, with the work. Roosevelt, and Wilson were studied, luncheon was served. Mrs. J. E. Cox night. presided as toast mistress, Mrs. J. F. Triplett, Mrs. M. S. Hudson and Mrs. W. L. LeMond toasted the club president, her husband, and the secretarytreasurer. Other short talks were its officers. After a lively social hour Mrs. Wallace Phipps, Tuesday. other perfect day of enjoyment was trip to Plainview Friday. closed, and another pleasant page was added to our memory book.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perdue enter- They are missed very much. tained the Tuesday Night Bridge club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitacre and several weeks.

here from Lorenzo. the former's brother and family Fri- view. day and Saturday. They were mov-

ing from Colorado City to Clovis. week and are at home in the Richard- Everyone is invited.

Olton Friday afternoon, where two them to our community. and Olton girls were victorious. Weatherford. After a satisfying supper served by the Olton Mothers' club, the men held week end with Mrs. Brownleigh of a good roads meeting and at 8 o'clock Hereford. our Junior class put on the play, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phipps spent the Sunday school, but "Tony, the Convict", before a packed the week end with her parents, Mr. more than 500 present.

The house was well house. Everyone says they had a and Mrs. James Kiser. good time and that Olton people are real neighbors.

for the picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sanders were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walker were in Lubbock Thursday.

HAPPY UNION

Jan. 14-Rev. Siler of Plainview delivered two fine sermons Sunday. He a business trip to Muleshoe. will preach for us again the fourth Sunday in this month.

visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis day. of Plainview and Miss Louise Fuller vitation to come again.

Mrs. Arilla Peterson of Plainview their place here. was the guest of R. B. Mitchell and family Friday night.

Mr. Jake Burkett, Miss Creola Rich ing in. bourg, Miss Cecil Mitchell and Mrs. Petrson, surely gave a fine program Friday night. It was enjoyed by all lake yesterday. who heard them. There were a number of very fine pies sold. R. B. Mitchell auctioned them. Money being scarce he wouldn't let them bid very high. One dollar and ten cents was the highest payed for a pie. \$19.20 was realized.

Mrs. Jake Burkett and baby, Wynona also attended the supper.

Byrd Murphy was called to the bed side of his brother, Will Murphy, Friday afternoon, who was operated on You're dodging opportunity for appendicitis, but found his condition not as serious as was reported. We understand he is doing nicely at this writing.

Wasson Price seems to be some better, although he is still in a serious condition.

PRAIRIEVIEW Jan. 15 .- School was dismissed on

Wednesday on account of the sickne of Miss Fay Stambaugh, who i mary teacher of this school

We are sorry to ret Jewel Sluder is st Melton Slur week from

Stalcup of Petersburg, spent the weekend with Prof. and Mrs. Stalcup at this place.

The Ellen school basket ball team played the Snyder team at that place Friday afternoon. The score was 16 to 8, in favor of Snyder. Nevertheless Ellen was not at all discouraged, Church of Christ Holding and is going to try them again in Convention Here the near future.

Prof. and Mrs. Stalcup entertained the young folk with a forty-two party last night with a goodly attendance at their home Saturday night.

The ladies of the Ellen community and will continue until Friday night. challenges the men for a spelling

of the Delphian chapter entertained Every man, woman and child of the community are urged to be present Regional Meeting to be Held at and join in the fun.

The Literary society will give a negro minstrel program and box sup- the First Christian church in Plain-

The young people enjoyed a singing after which a delicious two course at the J. F. McDonough home Sunday

SUNNYSIDE (Castro County)

Jan, 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jams Kiser made in appreciation of the club and of Olton were visiting their daughter,

good nights were exchanged and an- Germany Ferguson made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kimbell have moved to Dimmitt to make their home

Mrs. S. C. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges, returned to be supplied. The J. Cagle family have moved to her home in Weatherford this week, after visiting in this community for

J. I. Phipps has sold his farm and of Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. Edgell entertained is now permanently located in Plain-

The young people of the Valleyview commhnity are to render a B. Y. Mrs. W. Spangle and daughter, P. U. program at Sunnyside Jan. 14. ings should make a special effort to Margaret, arrived from Lubbock last There will be dinner on the ground, attend.

A large company of our citizens cently bought a section of land joinwith our two basket ball teams, or- ing Sunnyside and will commence Isreal, formerly pastor of the Plainchestra, and the Junior class drove to building soon. We're glad to welcome view Methodist churrh but last year

Miss Nettie Mae Abbott spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phipps spent the Sunday school, but there were

rib and many bruises caused from be- night, many chairs being placed in the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scaling chap- ing thrown from his wagon, while his aisles to accommodate the crowd. The eroned a group of young people, who team were running away. He fell on pastor preached at both hours. The drove to Plainview Saturday evening very hard ground and his condition choir gave a lively anthem and Mr. was very serious for some time but he Burkett sang in the morning and Miss is improving now.

Mrs. Lewis of New Mexico is visiting in the home of her brother, A. B. ternoon. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner were visitors in Plainview Thursday.

Milton Ott returned yesterday from Wallace Phipps is threshing for

Geo. T. Abbott this week.

Mr. Bright and family moved to and bring your friends. of Ellen. We extend to them an in- Post to make their home for this year. Ray Gilbreath takes charge of

> Albert Mize has recently bought the Sam Jones homestead and is mov-

sister, Mrs. Charlie Jones of Spring- three B method, or Bible Base Ball.

The new residence of Charlie Jones is almost completed.

Every Ford and every pan Spells the lesson:

"Yes, you crai." No job should be easy. No job is

easy if you put into it all your mind and might.-Frobes Magazine (N. Y.) Remember this when duty calls: It never pays to shirk,

When you are dodging work,

Following the paths of least resist- on first, g ence is what makes rivers and crooked.



The Church of Christ is holding a special meeting here, which begun of members from over the district,

Various matters pertaining to match Friday night, Jan. 19th. The church work and methods are being have accepted the challenge. discussed by eminent preachrs.

First Christian Church A regional meeting will be held at per at the school house, Friday night, view all day next Sunday, in which the churches here, Floydada, Tulia, Lockney and Olton will participate. A Goodlett was leader and Mrs. Horton grounds. Every one is requested to tend. A similar meeting was held at and Mrs. Sanders were assistants. come and bring their dinner, and help Lubbock last Sunday, for the church in that vicinity. The program is an-

nounced as follows: 11:00 A .M. Address of District President.-Judge L. Gough of Here-

1 11:30. Christian Education.-Judge W. E. Gee of Amarillo. 12:00. Dinner. The Local Church

will entertain the visitors in their 2 P. M.: Song Service.

2:30. Survey of the District Work. Jasper Bogue.

3:00. Something We Need .- To be supplied.

4:00. Pre-Easter Evangelism.-To-

6:30. Christian Endeavor Rally .-Mrs. W. C. Wright of Plainview.

7:30. Stewardship.-Jasper Bogue 8:00. Have We Outgrown Our

Plea?-E. L. Cochran, Floydada. Every disciple and every church within reach of these regional meet-

Romy Carter of Channing, has re- Former Plainview Pastor at Marlin We are informed that Rev. J. W. match games were played. Our boys and Olton girls were victorious Howard Bridges is visiting in come pastor of the First Methodist church in Marlin.

Services at the Baptist Church I did not get the exact report from

The house was well filled at the Asa Wilson is suffering from a morning service and crowded at

Lula Malone sang at night. The pastor baptized four in the af-

All services next Sunday as usual: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The four unions at 6:30 p. m.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Do the Scriptures Authorize Immersion?" and at night on "The Devit and the Dance." We expect every The attendance in Sunday school Mrs. L. E. Tucker and Mattie Tur- available seat filled at both services. was good Sunday. We had as our ner were callers in Big Square Tues- Attractive choruses and appropriate special music will be arranged. Come

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

Unique Bible Study Plan

The Bible school of the First Chrisan church inaugurated last Sunday a very unique plan to stimulate inter-Mrs. Milton Ott was visiting her est in Bible study. It is known as the

Two captains were elected by the school. Each captain chose nine players and five substitutes. Each team will have four or five pitchers and as many catchers.

he pitcher asks the questions. If the batter answers in 15 seconds, he goes to first base. If the batter fails answer, the question goes to the catcher. If the catcher answers it, the batter is out. If the catcher fr the batter takes his base Three outs puts the other side goes to ond batter go

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FOR SALE-Four lots in block No 90, Alexander and WestMoreland addition. Priced to sell. For further information write.-A. S. Brenneman Lima, Ohio.

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G. O. Lindsay, 1215 Independence.

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FORESTS KEEP ON MOVE LIKE ALL LIVING THINGS. -How do we get the idea that a forest is a stationary, immovable thing? Does not even dramatic history relate how "Burham Wood came to Dunsinane?" Nature does not believe in the static. in the flux of life the woods are not set apart; they travel on with the immemorable procession. An English scientist assumed that "it is the aim and desire of every living species to dominate the earth"; and did not the agencies of checks and balances about equal that desire, a given species would proceed to populate the firmament-even to elephants or mosquitoes.

The forest has four steeds to carry it upon this conquering crusade-wind, water, birds and animals-the legions of the nutbearing trees rely most upon animals, chiefly on the rodent breeds, who have the hoarding instinct. Squirrels and chipmunks are often unwitting planters of nuts and acorus. Gophers and woodmice, porcupines and the diminutive shrews, to say nothing of opossums and raccoons, are the means whereby the oaks, hickories, beeches, butternuts and persimmons seek to replenish the earth. Cherry pits are a favorite delicacy of squirrels, as are also the seeds of all the conifers and of many wood shrubs the bittersweet, dogwood and others.

Maples, elms, birches, ashes, sycamores, cottonwoods, poplars and the basswood expand their spheres of influence on the wings of the winds; and their "heavier than air" devices are often complex and always well adapted to that end.

Birds are the motivators of our wild cherry trees and cedars, beside innumerable fruit-yielding shrubs and vines. The life of the mountain ash, for instance, depends wholly upon its feathered

Forest trees are striving, pushing greedy folk, and the farmer's woodlet will no more "stay put" than the weeds in his neighbor's fields.

GO BACK TO GLACIAL AGE

How Animal and Human Bones in Caves of the Ohio Valley Tell of Past Periods.

Among the enormous number of animal and human bones that lie in the caves of the Ohio valley there may be discovered evidences that man existed in America in the Glacial age. So thinks Arthur M. Miller, professor of geology in the University of Kentucky, who has been investigating and

condition.—B. H. Oxford, suite 33, at guaranteed prices.—E. C. Hunter, fied as belonging to an Indian man, and bones of raccoon, ground hog, gray and bones of raccoon, ground hog, gray fox, deer, buffalo and bear. The bear skeleton, partly fossilized, is supposed to be the remains of a polar bear that lived in a great Ice age before the present geologic era.

Thomas Jefferson and William Henry Harrison, Presidents both, were among the prominent men who excavated mammalian remains at Big Bone Lick in the early years of the last century. Interest in the entombed bones was more intense then than it has been lately because caves were discovered often during the mining of nifrous earth when the saltneter industry flourished in that part of the

Why Called Passion Flower. The passion flower got its name from the Spanish settlers of the West Indies and South America because they fancied that it pictured Christ's passion and death. According to their fancy, the leaf symbolizes the spear that pierced the Savior's side; the antlers, the marks of the five wounds made by the spear; the tendrils, the cords of whips with which he was secured; the column of the ovary, the upright of the cross; the stamens, the hammers; the three styles, the nails; the flamentous processes, the crown of thorns; the calyx, the glory of halo; the white tinge, purity; the blue tint, heaven; and the fact that it remains open three days typifies his three days'

Why It Doesn't Burn. 'Vhy can you put your finger on tom of a steaming kettle withhurned, is a question sent ace Monthly, which an-

> the fire has bettle bot-

ANNUAL STATEMENT

PLAINVIEW BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1922.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate	\$9,803.25
Loans secured by Stock	140.00
Due and unpaid on Installment Stock	41.00
Paid on Stock Cancelled	356.00
Expense Account	591.49
Cash in Treasury	537.69
Cash in hands of Secretary	50.00
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\$11,519.43

LIABILITIES Installments paid on Stock _____ \$9,461.50 Pre-Paid Stock 500.00 Installments on Stock due and unpaid _____ 41.00 Membership Fees 853.50 Interest and Discount, Credited to Dividends_ 560.56 Reserve Fund 102.87

\$11,519.43

STATE OF TEXAS. County of Hale.

I, E. H. Perry, Secretary-Manager of the Plainview Building & Loan Association, certify that the above statement is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. PERRY.

Notary Public for Hale County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the undersigned authority, this 12th day of January, 1923. (Seal) W. J. KLINGER,

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