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TALKING ABOUT

PEOPLE TAKE INTEREST IN NEWS' CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER JURIES

The campaign being made by the News for a better jury service in Hale county has created much interest among the local citizenship, and many dozens of them have come to the office, phoned in and accosted the editor on the streets, and endorsed the fight he is making, each one declaring that the jury service in this county is a disgrace, and must be strengthened. Newspapers over the state and as far away as Iowa have commented on the matter, giving their views of how to remedy it. They are not at all backward in laying a goodly part of the fault at the door of the criminal law-

The only remedy for the condition is a public sentiment that will demand better jury service, and for the better element of lawyers to get up a code of laws and ethics that will put a stop to the present practice in criminal cases, which they can do if they

Law and order and adequate punishment of criminals must prevail for the protection of life and property of good citizens, and to keep down mob law. The News will continue to fight for a better jury and court service in Hale county, and in the end will

in a condition which requires real manhood on the juries." He denounec the juries of Harris county. Wonder what he would say of the Hale county juries .- Plainview News,

.What would he say about any county's juries? Very likely there nien as a rule measure up to the standard the people set for their ket. Modern and sanitary fixtures judges. It ought not to be so. The juror is a judge. He is as tightly sworn, as morally bound, as civilly obligated to do his part sincerely and Continued On Page 7

J. N. Donohoo and R. C. Ware returned yesterday from a stay of some days in Mineral Wells,

DOLLAR DAY **COUNTRY STORE**

COLD WEATHER DOES NOT DE-TER CROWD FROM AT-TENDING

Though yeste day was a rather raw and cold day quite a large crowd was in town from over the Plains to take and the Country Store drawing.

In the afternoon J. W. Ridgeway, expert dafryman, delivered a lecture at the court house on dairying, that was very interesting and instructive. The Country Store drawing took

place at the bandstand, with Roberta Lee Weyle drawing the names from the barrel, and the winners were L. V. Lemaster, H. L. Sammann, C. P. Seipp, W. M. Jeffus, M. D. Smith, S. G. Luttrell, J. D. Clayton, R. B. Gillian, Route B.

John Mooring, Mrs. W. P. Lash (2), W. T. Hamilton, Mrs. R. E. Gifford, M. F. Yancy, Ross Smith, G. W. Yancy, Mrs. Tom J. Stanton, Mrs. J. I. Phillips, Mrs. Clyde Young, C. C. Meador, Cleo Young, Route A.

Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Bill King, Clarence Settles, J. B. Walalce, Ada Claire Bain, Mrs. E. B. Miller, Chas. Wilson, John Vaughn, Frank Case, E. R. Hanks, John Scott, Mrs. G. S. Fairris Meadows (2), Mrs. Jim Welch, H. C. Barrow, Winfield Connally, G. C. Brown. Keck, Miss Seleta Smith, Tom Wilson, C. W. Boyd, Fred Truett, C. C. Green, Mrs. John Clayton, Mrs. Albert J. Kinchen, W. J. Mitchell, Roy place near Happy Union Tuesday, in Maxey, Mrs. Geo. Lynn, Howard Smith, Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Hat-were killed—possibly more, for Flake tie Deacon, Ellis White, D. D. Bow- Garner declares he killed somewhere man, Will Gouldy, H. L. Sandlin, Mrs. between five and eight hundred, and Elake Brooks, G. H. Pryor, S. J. Hugh Tilson did about as well.

hite, Plainview. Ira Simpson, Lockney; Mrs. Josie Lovvorn, Lockney Rt. 1; Richard The Plainview Merchants' Associathis week, and went to Adams, Tulia; Mrs. D. M. Wood, tion expects to hold its first communial was at San Angelo. M. Owen and Mrs. T. S. Starkey, Oiton: Louise W. Frances, Silverton; to be selected by the committee. AfD. M. Woods, Kress; L. J. Wilmeth,
Mrs. John B. Davis, Runningwater;
Mrs. Willie Ritchey, Hart; Mrs. Reu-

and the same

JUBILEE FOS WEST

JURY SERVICE Gov. Neff Will Attend Celebration
To Be Held In Sweetwater for To Be Held In Sweetwater for Tech. College

> Sweetwater, Feb. 13.-March 2 has been definitely decided upon as the date on which to hold the West Texas jubilee celebration here to commemorate the authorization of the Texas Technological college.

> This date was decided after Senator Bledsoe and Representative Chitwood had conferred with the governor and ascertained a date when he could accept the invitation to be an nonor guest.

Judge Rosser of Snyder will be in Sweetwater Tuesday night, at which time definite details in connection with the jubilee will be decided.

Snow and Rain Down State

L. S. Harkey has returned from a trip to Austin and Belton, and says that section is soaking wet. This week there was a s.x to eight inch snow and it was followed by an allnight rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph and little daughter came in this morning will do so. from a visit with Judge and Mrs. H. C. Randolph in Austin, and reported cold, wet and snowy weather.

The sleeper from Sweetwater this morning was covered with ice and long icicles hung from it. Rain fell in that section yesterday and last night and froze. Rain fell at Brownfield yesterday afternoon.

The northern states are covered with heavy snows and ice, and a blizzard is raging. Two or three times District Judge Robinson in Houston this week messages were received here Wednesday declared "our country is from the weather bureau saying a severe blizzards would strike that night, but in each case it failed to

Back in Barber Business

on March 1st open a barber shop in in't a county in Texas where jury- the Ellerd building, between Northcutt's Variety Store and Beck's Marprices will be what they were before he war-shave 20c, haircut 35c, nampoo 35c.

Mr. Peace was in the barber business here for many years prior to the war, and has many friends over the Plains, who will be glad to learn he is again in the business.

Mr. W. M. Mier will be associated in the firm, and will conduct an upto-date news and cigar stand.

Big Rains This Month

Quit worrying about the dry weather, for big rains will fall in Hate county this month.

Will Knight and W. Z. Hamilton, two premier pioneer weather prophets of the Plains, have so informed the editor of the News. Mr. Knight says advantage of the Dollar Day bargains it will sure come on the 19th, and Mr. Hamilton declares it will come before the end of the month.

Get ready for it. However, personall we don't think either one knows a darn thing about it.

Henry A. Malone Dies

Fenry A. Malone, age 62 years, died rday at the home of his son Rol rt E. Malone, who lives north of wa land college, from influenza, after an illness of twenty days; he had in bad hearth for some timefl

Forial will be this afternoon at the family lived, with Under-

Hatchell in charge. He leaves a widow and a son.

Wife's Mother I ives Hora

in the coal mine explosion with 122 at Dawson, N. M last veet-Mrs. Frank Free, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mark Gallaway, Fern Akers, Mrs. W. S. Beirry, Mrs. T. H. Beebe, Velva Cain, H. F. and they will likely come to Plainview to make their home with Mrs.

> Was a Big Rabbit Drive A very successful rabbit drive took

Community Meeting Next Friday Kress; Bomar Keenen, Ellen; Mrs. C. ity meeting of the new year Friday

ben Houy, Dimmitt; W. O. Borchardt,
T. H. Knipper, Mrs. J. W. Day, Walter Coffey, Hale
Center; Richard Neill, Abernathy; J.

Plainview Theatre Changes Hands
Frank Yearwood and father, B. F.

New Telephone Directories

The News has just finished printand fourteen exemptions were issued
from Mr. West, and will take charge ing the new telephone directories, and
in Hale county by Collector Towery.

Seventeen hundred motor car licen-P. Horton, Mrs. T. E. Boyd, Olton as soon as the necessary transfers of Rt.; Mary McCoy, Olton. papers can be made.

TEXAS ON MARCH 2 PLAINVIEW WILL GET COLLEGE

KEYNOTE IS THAT ALL JOIN IN PAYS \$4,175 FOR CATERPILLAR CAMPAIGN FOR THE COLLEGE

The keynote of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon held Wednesday this week bought a new five-ton Holt at noon at the Crystal Cafe, was that everybody in Plainview and Hale laid down in Plainview, for use on the county join in promoting the campaign for the location of the West Texas Tech. college in Hale county, and use every effort possible to win the institution.

steering committee, reported that the lows: local organization has been formed and is the most perfect one the town J. has ever had. It is already functioning, and could be depended upon to anan, Jesse Neil. get results.

E. H. Perry declared that every. Chas. L. Jay. body get enthusiastically into the campaign, and boost for Plainview. with a determination to win. He said that Plainview has the best chance ley Sageser. of any town to get it, and he is sure

S .S. Damel, agricultural director, told of the creation by the commissioners' court of the office of county agent, and how the same was secured. He predicted an agent will be of much benefit to the farmers of the county.

E. Dowden told of attending a demonstration of a new centrifugal pump in Amarillo Tuesday, which he believes will revolutionize irrigation in the Plainview shallowwater belt, and permit every farm to have an irrigation plant at a very low cost.

John Doswell told of hisattendance upon the convention of the Lee Highway Association in Little Rock last Wm. Glover. week, and declared that the highway has great possibilities.

R. M. Peace informs us that he will ing of the Santa Fe cow, sow and hen 4 1-2 per cent, demonstration train March 28.

> Will Take School Census The following named parties are

Center Plains, 4, Frank Triplett. Runinngwater, 5, A. B. Tarwater. Prairieview, 6, Frank Hudgins. Liberty, 7, P. D. Windsor. Science Hill, 8, Albert Carlson. Westside, 10, J. C. Homan. Norfleet, 11, W. M. Lunday. Bartonsite, 13, E. B. Rosser. Hooper, 14, Keith A. Catto, Halfway, 15, C. O. Surratt. Mt. Vernon, 16, K. D. Thomas. East Mound, 17, F. M. Daugherty. Iowa Avenue, 18, A. L. Kellar. Stoneback, 19, A. H. Brunnell. Mayfield, 22, J. C. Sneed. Bellview, 23, D. P. Wright, Ellen, 24, C. M. Haddick. Snyder Ind., 25, B. K. Griffith. Valleyview, 26, W. R. Norfleet, Anchor, 27, E. A. Shackleford, Sunshine, 28, Geo. W. Struve. Cousins, 29, S. G. Luttrell. Reed, 31, Arthur Reed. Wilson, 32, J. W. Waddill. Stansell, 33, R. D. Stansell. Clements, 34, W. B. Smith. MRS. OLA LEGG, Co. Supt.

A Walking Automobile

A Washington man has invented a wheels, cluthes, gears nor springs. Mi's cemetery, in Briscoe county, up or down a vertical drop of one foot Saturday night at the auditor.um at without disturbing the level of the 8 o'clock.

Two forty horse power engines drive the machine and a speed of eightyone miles an hour can be attained, the C''fton C. Estes, who lost his life inventor says. Remarkable results are expected when tests now in progress are completed.

> Will Be Glad to Get Back Crow, who with her husband, hes four years, conducting the service. Inbeen in Long Beach, Calif., for a few terment followed in the cemetery, be- alone, animal product showing a demonths. She says change her adside her husband, I. B. Shelton, who crease. dress to 1119 Ohio Ave., also "we like died nine years ago. Crops California fine, it has a delightful The deceased was seventy-seven climate, but will be glad to get back years of age, having been born in to dear old Texas."

C. B. Isom Dies

C. B. Isom, who lived near Plain- and the family moved here in the view for several months, dide at the spring of 1892. state tubercular sanitarium near San Angelo, Jan. 31, age 29 years. He her-John B. of Bradley, Okla.; W. A. leaves a young widow, who was here of Dedman, N. M.; L. A. of LaJunta, this week, and went to Amarillo. Bur-Colo.; Mrs. M. J. Posey of Mangum,

Sickness Closes Schools

There is much sickne s over the county just now, and the schools at funeral. Bartonsite, Anchor and Wilson are closed for a few days.

scribers of the local exchange.

COUNTY BUYS ROAD TRACTOR

MACHINE FOR USE ON THE ROADS

The commissioners' court in session Caterpillar tractor at a cost of \$4,175 roads. It is to be paid for in eight warrants for \$500 each and one of \$175, at 6 per cent, payable each Feb. 15 until paid in full.

The court appointed election offi-A. B. Martin, chairman of the cer sfor the ensuing two years as fol-

No, 1, court house, W. B. Martine. C. Woolverton. No. 2, Happy Union-J. M. Buch-

3, Petersburg-J. C. Boyd, No. 4, Hale Center-N. M. Akeson,

C. T. Springer. No. 5, Norfleet-J. F. Norfleet, Cor-No. 6, Runningwater-J. C. Stan-

sell, John Eakin. No. 7, Westside-R. R. Clark, M. C. Cornelius.

No. 8, Bartonsite-John Wilkin, Geo. F. Pool. No. 9, Abernathy-W. H. Ragland, M. Hardesty.

No. 10, city hall-E. Harlan, L. M. Faulkner. No. 11, Lakeview-P. L. Wimberly, T. J. Ellerd.

No. 12, Halfway-R. L. Hooper, E. Gilbert.

No. 13, Sunshine-S. McMinn, J. A. Finney. No. 14, Hooper-L. B. Hendricks,

The Third National Bank was again selected as the depository for county member of either board. D. D. Bowman announced the com- funds, its bid on daily balances being

it the county books to Jan. 1, 1923, at by April 20. Thereafter the board

will be installed, and he will have hereby appointed census trustees of county attorney do not institute pro- first week in May. one of the most nifty three-chair the various school districts as follows: ceedings for the collection of delin-chops on the Plains. He announces Happy Union, 3, J. W. Neil, cuent taxes during the year 1923, but tent taxes during the year 1923, but that for the year 1924 they be instructed to proceed with the collection of all delinquent taxes; said or- ness basis. der to be published in all the county newspapers.

A. G Gibort's resignation as me-Q. Davis as constable of Petersburg after their interests. precinct were accepted. John Allen, Jr., was appointed to succeed Davis. Ordered that the R. E. Wilson road, in the Snyder community, be opened. Archie Stewart was appointed over-

seer of the A. R. Stewart and John J. Simpson roads. E. Dowden was ordered to open a road south of Plainview. J. W. Day

CHAMPION TEAMS WILL PLAY IN PLAINVIEW

Amarillo and Ralls Will Contest for Bi-District Honors Today and Tomorrow

was named overseer.

The Amarillo high school team champions of District No. 1, and the Ralls high school team, champions of District No. 2, have accepted the inwalking automobile which has neither vitation of Plainview to play off the bi-district games here, and the first Four legs, which function like those game will be played at the city audof a human being, take the place of itorium tonight, the next tomorrow the wheels, and the vehicle can go morning at 10:30 and the final game

> The remains of Mrs. Mary E. Shotton, who dide at the home of a son in LaJunta, Colo., arrived in Plainview Wednesday night. The funeral was held at the home of C. K. Shelton yesterday afternoon, Pastor Harlan J. Matthews of the Baptist church, of

Funeral of Mrs. Shelton

Tennessee. Her family brought ner to Texas when a year old. She married Mr. Shelton down in the stare,

Six sons and a daughter survive Okla.; Calvin K. and Tom J. of Plainview, and Allen, whom they have not heard from for four years. All of them except the latter attended the

2,168 Poll Taxes Paid

ses have been issued.

Opposed by Congress



The naming of Judge Edward T Justice of the Supreme Court by President Harding is meeting with

LOCATING BOARD HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING Rights with contempt.

ALL DATA AND EXHIBITS MUST BE SUBMITTED BEFORE APRIL 30

Austin, Feb. 14.-The board to locate the Texas Technological College a year into ears which have seemed met today and adopted rules of pro- stone deaf-"Build the Plains Railcedure, aftter organizing by electing road." It is not enough to say that S. B. Cowell as chairman and W. R. the road should be built or to talk Nabours as secretary. Mr. Nabours is in charge for the budgets division tion and get it quickly. of the Board of Control and is not a

It was decided at today's meeting to close the submission of exhibits W. M. Jeffus was employed to aud- and data in behalf of proposed sites lay for his services, will make study of the matter sub- ico terminal. That is well and good Ordered that the tax collector and mitted and start its rounds about the in its way, but it is not enough.

Coleman First to Apply

The board went on record as opposing rounds of entertainment but hopes to proceed on a strictly busi-

Coleman was the first town to for- a year has elapsed. mally apply to the board to have the Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder and Editorial in Fort Worth Record. other places have signified their in-

tention of being in the competition. There was a committee here today from Abilene, consisting of J. M. Radford, City Superintendent R. D. Green. O. A. Hale, president of the for the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Chamber of Commerce, and Ben Cox.

Jared Hill represented San Ange-Smith notified all concerned that Snyder is to be a strong contender and will show its facts when the time

Gov. Neff and a number of legisla- WEST TEXANS ters, including Representative Carpen ter of Dallas, will go to Sweetwater for the All-West celebration on March 2. The governor is to speak twice that day, once in the afternoon at a EAST TEXAS BUTT OF MANY Neff celebration and in the evening at the formal banquet of jubilation

Chairman Cowell informally referred to the scandal which grew out of law, saying that every precaution will be taken in this instance to prevent any criticism or charges of un-

Contigued On Last Tagy

Farm Products 14 Billion Dollars Washington-Agricultural production had agross farm value of \$14,-310,000,000 for 1922, compared with \$12,402,000,000 in 1921, the depart-We have a letter from Mrs. G. W. which she had been a member sixty- ment of agriculture announced last week. The increase was in crops

> Crops were valued at \$8,961,000,000 compared with \$6,934,000,000; animal products at \$5,349,000,000 compared with \$5,468,000,000

The 1922 crop value was 46 per cent higher than in 1913, but its purchasing power in terms of other products the College of Industrial Arts; Dr. W. was 10.1 per cent less than in 1913.

For Inauguration in January Washington.-The Norris amendment to the federal constitution, eliminating the present session of an old congress after election of a new congress and changing the date of in-auguration of the president from March 4 to the third Monday in Jan-great variety, there being fun and uary, was approved Tuesday by the

amendment was adopted after brief lege. There were several spe regarded as problematical.

Sanford Appointment TILSON ENDORSES KU KLUX KLAN

PROTESTS AGAINST REFUSAL OF CITY TO LET ORATOR HAVE AUDITORIUM

Editor Plainview News:

I feel impressed to write a few lines in reference to the episode pulled off in Plainview on the 8th inst. in which an open and flagrant effort was made by the City Council and others to suppress the freedom of speech. And this, too, by the very parties who a few months ago prated vehemently and lustily in favor of free speech, and falsely charged that the Ku Klux Klan were in favor of the suppression of free speech, free press, freedom of conscience and freedom of religious worsihp-yet the very first opportunity that presented itself they showed the cloven foot and did their level best to crush free speech. This only shows what they would do if they had the power.

I am sorry to note that the editor of the News seems to be in thorough accord with this high-handed effort to trample upon the constitution of our nation and state and treat our Bill of

Now, what excuse or pretext do Continued On Page 7

BUILD THE PLAINS RAILROAD

Lest we forget, The Record repeats the slagon it has been repeating for about building it. We must get ac-

There is some encouragement in the statement that the Chamber of Commerce is studying a proposed extension of the present Gulf, Texas & Western railroad from Seymour to the Plains and thence to a New Mex-

Fort Worth called a railroad meeting and officials of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce were elected to appoint a committee representing the whole of West Texas which was to get real action. The committee has not yet been appointed, though nearly

college located there. Other towns West Texas and we will not until we We have not yet kept faith with tice of the peace at Abernathy and R. have wired their legislators to look get the committee and get the com-San Angelo, mittee at work getting the railroad .--

Will Become Special Agent

J. Murray Malone of Plainview has accepted a position as special agent of Hartford, Conn., and will travel over Texas and Oklahoma adjusting losses on hail insurance and doing lo, while former Representative Fritz in the insurance business here for many years.

HOLD BANQUET

THRUSTS IN FUN AT JOLLIFICATION

Austin, Feb. 14.—There was a West the location at Abilene some years Texas jollification in a valentine parago and the subsequent repeal of the ty tonight over the passage of the bill establishing the Texas Technological College, when the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was host to the Franklin-Webster Press Club of the legislature with other notables pres-

> About sixty guests were present, including Gov. Neff, Lieut. Governor Davidson, Speaker Seagler of the House, Ex-Speaker Charles F. Thomas of Denton, United States Senator-elect Earle B. Mayfield, Sam Harbin, secretary of the State Press Association; W. T. Wheless, secretary of the State Highway Association; and the members of the board to locate the Texas Technological College, being S. B. Cowell, chairman; Dr. R. E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas; Dr. F. M. Bralley, preside B. Bizzell, president of the A. & M. College, and Prof. S. M. N. Marrs. State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mrs. Sam J. Smith, member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, wa salso a guest as was R. B. Walthall, the governor's

seriousness well mixed. Most of it centered on the new statute for West The resolution embodying the Texas, the Texas Technological Coldebate and by a vote of 63 to 6. It and the speakers never failed to mennow goes to the house, with approval there before adjournment of congress, Texas after the wait of so many

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Join the Turkey association and raise all the turkeys possible this year. There's money in turkeys.

Three Months

Confidence is the very basis of all achievements. There is a tremendous power in the conviction that we can do a thing.

Last week while Central Texas was covered with seven to nine inches of snow, balmy fair weather prevailed on the Plains.

How do the socialists ever expect to make a success of communism, when it is hardly ever possible for two families to live in the same house

Day by day, in every way" we are darn sure it will be best for all concerned in this peaceful community if no more K. K. speakers are brought here.

Last year parts, accessories and replacements for motor cars cost two billion dollars. Is there any wonder that most car owners are nearly always busted?

Behind a nation's laws is the character and intelligence of its people. As those laws are enforced "so shall ye know them." There was never long a corrupt government of a lawabiding people,

Gov. Neff deserves the plaudits of the people of West Texas for his approval of the Texas Tech. college bill. It was one of the biggest acts of his administration. The West is coming into its own.

The editors of the Claude News, Canadian Record and Lockney Beacon are having a lively discussion of the "money question." So far the argument has been solely in the abstract, as neither has used any real money in the demonstration of his pet ratified by the people, for in the past

No wonder there are lots of state laws. A report shows there are 7,-403 members of legislatures-1760 state senators, and 5,643 representatives. Texas has only a few more than the average state. New Hampshire, which isn't as large as the Pan- Tuesday. handle, has 404 members in the lower house and 24 in the senate.

commit a crime and get away with it. Science has about perfected a ma- ures recently compiled by the Iron chine which will register, through Trade Review. The composite averthe emotions of the heart, whether a person is innocent or guilty when Review kas \$41.61 a ton on Feb. 1. charged with a crime, or any other This was \$1.08 a ton higher than the act. We hope the Hale county district court will buy one of these ma- tariff on steel manufactures is as high chines, for the use of its juries.

dying, as evidenced Friday by the ef- tition. The tendency of steel prito have the senate exonerate and re- the New York Times. store his citizenship. The legislature should adopt a rule to never again permit even the mentioning of his gara Falls, so that "bugs" all over self to death,

county has introduced a bill in the leg | war the people at home can tune in islature permitting the payment of and hear the battles. That will make ments scattered through the year. It As far as sound is concerned (ard, seems a better plan would be for payment of state and county taxes to remain as at present, not later than brings us close to the threshold of the Jan. 31; but change the payment of supernatural. city and school taxes to one and two months later. With taxes skyhigh as they are now, three payments scattered over three months would be eas- Germany the war will begin at once. ier to pay than all in one lump sum. Here in Plainview the city council and the school board could arrange for such a plan of payments without any state legislation.

An even 800 bills had been introduced in the legislature up to Saturday night. They cover every possible phase of legislation touching human life from the cradle to the grave, most of them being local bills. It is SAFE TREASURES AND astonishing how many bills can be introduced in the legislature. Several years ago the editor was capion clerk in the lower house at a special ures upon earth, where moth and rust ed States treasury, and that a like session, and was kept busy most of doth corrupt, and where thieves break amount of the European war debt the Ine copying the simple captions thrugh and steal. to the bills introduced. Some days he had to work overtime at the job. ures in heaven, where neither moth During a regular session the work would have been more than doubled. thieves do not break through nor Cancellation of these war debts is ab-Many legislators think they should steal. introduce many bills in order to prove to the folk back at tome they are earning their pay; a few members hardly ever introduce a measure. The fact is, few bills, except local measures, whole body shall be full of light.

ures, should be proposed, for where there are so many introduced the body shall be bull of darkness. If there are so many introduced the body shall be bull of darkness. If therefor the light that is in thee be the only men who preach the gosmembers naturally cannot give them therefor the light that is in thee be the only men who preach the proper consideration. The only men who preach the the proper consideration.

The editor of the News was born and raised on the West Texas fron- over the state the federal prohibition days of the Indians to the present no one ever locked a door or a chicken house, and when strangers made farm house where they cared to stay, even if the owner was away, cooking their own meals at will and feeling free to use anything the found, provided only they washed their dishes \$1.35 after them; and when people borrowed money from each other without a scratch of a pen, and always paid it Indeed, in some ways, those were re- doctor should go. ally "good old days" where every man was a real man, and got run out of the country if he didn't ac: straight and honest.

"QUIT YOU LIKE MEN"

The criminal docket will be again taken up in district court Monday, and it is up to the jurors to at least give the state a fair deal in their verdicts, and not bring in verdicts that are a travesty upon court proceedure. It must be disgusting for the presiding judge to have to turn loose criminals he knows are guilty of the crimes charged against them, because of the weak-kneed jury service

we have in this county. It was a great leader in Israel whose battle-cry to the hosts was "Quit you like men," and this is what we urge upon the jurors in the Hale county courts. Mamby-pamby sentimentalists were no account as soldiers in that day, neither are they worth two hoops as juorors today. The best man in a community often proves the sorriest juror, because he is so afraid he might do wrong that he does nothing; he is so credulous that he cannot see the by-plays of the lawyers, who had rather win a case than see a guilty criminal convicted.

The people of Hale courty have no protection from the small criminal element, which will grow in number, unless the juries of the county render better service than they have in the

The best way to keep down any ex cuse for mob law is for the courts and juries to assess proper punishment in criminal cases.

Thirty-two amendments to the constitution have so far been proposed at the present session of the legislature. It would be a safe bet that possibly not more than two of them will be not many amendments have been adopted.

The chief gyascutis of the Lockney Beacon avers that he would hate to fall out of an airplane a mile high, as it might jar loose his false teeth, as happened to a man near El Paso

el products of all kinds, including building materials, have been advan-Bye and bye it will be impossible to ced in price an average of \$8 a ton since January, 1922, according to figage of all steel price compiled by the average price on Dec. 1, 1922. The a s the Steel Trust wanted it, and there is no opportunity for American The old Ferguson crowd is long in consumers to benefit by a little com efor of his old anti-prohibition bunch is to rise still further, according to

Radio engineers will broadcast N name in either body. Like the Irish- the country will hear the roar of the man's pole cat-he should be chased falling water. To furnish contrast, into a hole, where he could stink him- other scientists expect to enable us to hear, by wireless, the chirping of a cricket far off in the Philippine Is-Representative Sackett of Coleman lands. This suggests that in the next later, sight), radio is entirely elimi-

> If France attempts to seize the breweries andd pretzel factories in



Section 13 .- Matthew 6:19-23

SPIRITUAL LIGHT

19 Lay not up for yourselves treas-

nor rust doth corrupt, and where to take advantage of its provisions.

21 For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also,

22 The light of the body is the eve; if therefore thing eye be single, thy islistir desires. They should pay ev-

Since the flu epidemic has been on tier, and has seen it develop from the enforcement bureau at Austin has been flooded with requests from doccivilization. He does not wish to re- tors for permits to issue additional turn to those "good old times", but whiskey prescriptions. The bureau, some times he mourns the days when it is given out, has through the state health department, made investigaitons of the state of health in many themselves at home in any ranch or communities where the liquor requests have come from, and in nearly every instance found that there was no particular reason for askng for the permts, hence they were refused. The State Medical Society is urging a law which will put out of existence those physicians who make their living prescriing liquod and narcotics back without being asked to do so. and it should be adopted. The outlaw

TAXES

Statistics, which are upon the best authority known, show that 7.6 per cent of the gross income of Texas ople for 1919 went for taxes. Of this 5 per cent went to the federal government and 2.6 per cent to state and local support.

The federal government collected \$126,000,000 from Texas people, the state collected \$26,000,000 and local taxes were \$43,000,000. These figures are based on an estimated gross income of \$2,511,000,000.

Last year the federal government got \$52,000,000 from Texans, the state \$28,000,000 and local taxes were \$40,000,000. The total gross income of the people being \$1,800,000,000 Upon these figures 7c out of every dollar of income of Texas was paid out as taxes. It is safe to say that the great middle class of farm and hove-owning Texans paid 10c of every dollar they received, for there are many thousands of laborers, salaried persons, and tenant farmers, whose gross earnings foot up many milliors, who paid little or no taxes. Many men who received \$1,800 to \$2,500 in wages or salaries, who do not own homes or other tangible property, get off without payment of more than \$1.75 poll taxes, and lots of them did

not pay even this, Taxing the property and homeut of every dollar they handled is a handicap upon industry that is calcuated to cause dull times. It was Jerferson or Lincoln who declared that the people could be taxed to deathand it seems that this is about to be done, for in congress and every legislature the demand is for more and nore taxes.

A halt must be called, and at an stand up under the increasing tax burdens. It is better to do without many of the paternalistic conveniences that are being foisted upon the people, in regulating every ac tivity from the cradle to the grave.

Wouldn't it be a great relief to pay 4c on the \$100 valuation, which was the state rate under Gov. Campbell's administration?

BEAUTY REVENUE

A Maryland girl who won a cash prize in a beauty contest must pay inome tax on the "earned income." If beauty is to be taxable in this counry, the Hale county girls had better begin rustling around for a big lot of money to pay taxes .- Plainview in the operation of his great factor-

Well, if the Hale county papas are ot willing to find the money to pay heir daughter's beauty tax, then the Hale county girls ought to move to a more appreciative environment, If they will move to a country which State Press would be glad to choose for them he will warrant that they taxation money. In fact this author he was of more benefit to mankind yesterday" has a better one. would pay their taxes himself, just than all the strutting warriors that for the pleasure of the paternalistic have swashbuckled across the pages beneficiaries would bestow upon him. er of the X-ray, which has become of But suppose some subsequent legis- the greatest value in science, espec- beginning to discuss what their wives the tax rate. Wish the Texas legislature should enact a "severance" tax, ially to the medical profession. We are going to plant in the spring gar- lature would adopt the same plan. state taxes in four quarterly install- harder work for the recruiting officers and girls who got their hair bobbed pay too much honor to warriors and den. would be required to pay for the sevnating distance on earth. Which lectible? Wouldn't it tend to make ity. taxdodgers of the daughters of men; Could such a law be enforced? State Press wouldn't pay the severance tax on the bobbed hair of the girls for whom he paid the ad valorem beauty tax, nor would he consent for them to go to jail. Perhaps this is borrowing trouble, but there value to the theory that the time for perparing, for trouble, is when there is peace all around.-State Press in Dallas News.

Congressman Edmonds of Pennsyl--ia has passed the buck to those ultra-altruistic people who are demanding that the United States canof the war debts of the European nations. He has introduced a resolution, reciting that those holding liberty bonds and other United States securities may turn same into the Unitwill be cancelled. If the reso-20 But lay up for yourselves treas- lution should be adopted there wil! not likely be any rush of Americans surd. If such were done it would simply give France and the others money to prepare themselves for war. and give an impetus to their imperery dollar of the debt, instead of



FORD FOR PRESIDENT

Mark Sullivan, the well known Washington political correspondent, looks upon Henry Ford, the flivver manufacturer, as the probable demacratic nominee for president next

He declares Ford sentiment is strong, especially in the farming states of the West and middle West as well as some of the southern states early date, for the people cannot The farmers and laborers are especally favorable to him, all over the country, and even big business men nost everywhere realizing his executive ability are friend ly to his candi-

> It is likely that Ford and Harding will be the standard bearers of the two great parties.

man, has wonderful executive ability, mnly discredited, and like Ferguson street car the other day." s his own boss and cannot be bought, should keep flattered or bull-dozed into doing Mayfield alone. what is wrong, nor does he care a snap for what the politicians think or

If Ford can bring one-tenth the efficiency and economy into conducting laying by mail,' we wooder how long the federal government that he has it will be before they will be laying ies, he will give the people the best administration for a long time, and save the tax-payers hundreds of m'llions of dollars.

It would be a good move to change from politicians to a business man.

Prof. William Conrad Roentgen have more sense than to do so. died in Germany last week, and the daily newspapers did not giive but a won't have to "rustle around" for few inches of space to his passing, yet to, but the chap who can say "I did it result in another great war. attitude he would thereby assume and of history from Nebuchenezzer and ried. the smiles of appreciation which the Cyrus to Foch. He was the discovertoo little to the modest heroes of erance-how would such a tax be col- peace and real benefactors of human-

President Harding is opposed to R. B. Creager, republican state Uncle Sam joining a world-wide Lea- chairman; Luther Nichols, handy man gue of Nations, but last week he help- of Bailey Ferguson et al, and others od organize a Central American Les of their class in the name of Geo. gue of Nations composed of Guare- Peddy have filed in Washington a male, El Salvador, Honduras, Nica- brief contesting the seating of Earle ragua and Costa Rica, with Uncle Mayfield as senator from Texas, al-Sam as the proud father. They though he was elected by a majority agreed to live in peace, reduce their of more than one hundred thousand military forces to mere police squads, votes. We have not learned just what grounds they set forth, and we are sure that none of them is of any merit. They cannot allege Mayfield spent

nearly ten times as much. No bribery charge will stand, for the majority for Mayfield was too overwhelmning, No corruption can be alleged, for he was victorious in two primary elections and the general election. The charge of having been elected by the Ku Klux is not worth considering, for he was elected in spite of such charges made by Peddy and others, and that was a handicap rather than a help to him. ed to a state office, as was demon- hath been thinking about all winter. strated in the runoff primary. The fact is, Peddy and Creager and their bunch are acting very yellow-streakcd in contesting Mayfield's election, hind leg. The wise man lets out the and are showing themselves very sor- job to the lowest bidder. ry sports. Mayfield is the choice of The News is very favorable to the people of Texas as expressed in Observer-"I noticed you got up

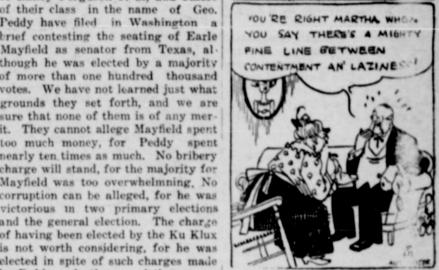
IN A MINOR STRAIN

Now that they are teaching "Lrickbrick by radio.

well-informed girls.

"In the faces of men and women, I see God" .-- Walt Whitman.

Uncle Johns Josh YOU'RE RIGHT MARTHA WHEN



In the spring doth young man's for no klansman as such can be elect- fancy lightly turn to what women

Yea Verily

A fool picks a fly from a mule's

Ford for president. He is a good three electons. Peddy was overwhel- and gave that lady your seat in the

Passenger-"Since childhood L respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

"Dearest, I must marry you." "Have you seen my father?" "Often, honey, but I love you just

the same.' The first month of Freach occupa-

Well-formed girls gets before the tan of Germany closed Sunday. Norpublic eye much more often than the maily France was getting 1,200,000 tors of coal a month from Germany rior to the occupation, but got only A dog in Washington smokes cig- 30,000 tons during the past month, arets. It does look like a dog would hence it seems that she is utterly failing to accomplish her aims. France pulled a big bone-head when she and "Do it today" is a pretty good mot- Belgium occupied Germany. It may

Over in New Mexico the new demo-A fool and her money are soon mar- cratic legislature is doing some very effective work in abolishing a number of state boards and bureaus, in a de-The bunch on the corner is already termination to stop graft and reduce

> Get This, Fellars. "Avoid debt as you would the devil"-Henry Ward Beecher.

Last of American Troops Home From Europe



"Sweet land of Liberty" hummed khaki-clad American doughboys of the regular army as they smilingly sailed into Savannah (Ga) harbor last week aboard the U S Transport San Millet The insert picture shows the American troops leaving Coblenz, Germany, marching to the train past the French Guard of Honor Sad at parting where a sincere friendship had grown with German civilians—the Yanks, one and all were glad to be home again.

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straw.-W. A. Eastridge, 8 miles southeast of Planiview.

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er promptly .- Phone 631.

Notice-Members of the Plainview Building & Loan Association are givment on their stock is due on the 20 h, and should be payed not later certain localities, yet if our system squeeze" and succeeded in forcing the than that date .- E. H. Perry Sec.

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PRICES PRODUCTS ARE INFLUENCED

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING AS-SOCIATIONS DUE CREDIT OF HIGHER PRICES

Floydada, Feb. 10, 1923.

Editor Plainview News: In your issue of Feb. 2nd, headed 'The Farmers Are Not Getting a

It is an established fact and daily farmers are becoming discouraged and leaving the farm.

Agriculture Wallace as authority.

That the price of farm products is not in line with the price the consumer has to pay is undisputed, and his statement does not make clear what agencies have been instrumental in causing the increase in farm products or in securing the enactmentt of rural credits legislation.

At the insistence of 87 Cooperative Associations representing 850,000 members, the rural credits legislation was taken up immediately following the convention of these associations and has progressed very satisfactorly. The re-establishing of the War Finance Corporation for emergency purposes, was accomplished at this

convention.

Speaking before this convention of sociation, Eugene Meyers, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, emphasized the fact that tary. co-operative marketing had come to stay and that these associations are destined to play an important and their out put over the period of acpermanent part in the economic de- tual consumption which is twelve velopment of the country. "As a bank-er loaning the public money, I be-lieve in the co-operative marketing and in cases (which never happen) of associations.". "I believe that the over-production, they sell for a long-spread of the movement beginning with the first loan made by the War should the actual production of any Finance Corpration in July, 1921, has commodity be more than could be condone more to facilitate recovery from sumed until the next crop, the surthe acute and extreme depression of plus would be carried over and sold last year than any other single factor with the next crop, where the com-I believe that the steadying influence modity is not perishable as with cotof the co-operative associations carry. ton and wheat; with perishables, that ing on their programs of orderly mar-keting and establishing credits on a come by the co-operatives of Califorsound basis with the War Finance nia. Corporation and with the banks of The plan of co-operative marketing

advances totaling \$178,000,000." der the handicap of inadequate finan- side of the proposition.

only thirty-two have had to use war sanction any move those who have finance money and so at these dealt the farmer misery by toying have only used a portion of their fi- with the essentials of life and making nancing out of war finance loar, artificial sport in "paper" commodi-Many of the larger financial institu- ties, will of necessity follow our real Don't forget you will find plenty of tions are now willing to loan to the financial leaders and by so doing coal, feed, groceries, gasoline and oil co-operatives who use the 100 per gradually eliminate themselves from at Johnson & Lindsay's. They deliv- cent pooling plan in their system of the business world in which they are

We will take issue with Mr. Wallace in that there has been over-pro- Barnes and his followers made public duction. If so, where is it? True statements that they believed they en notice that the monthly install- there may have been over-production could get the 1922 wheat at 75c or, of some perishable commodities in less. They put on their "May of transportation and marketing had price to 80c. At this time the farmbeen efficient many people would ers territory, where the wheat growhave been blessed by what our hon- ers' association had sprung up during orable secretary wishes to term over- 1921, began signing up with the coproduction. We have at times been operatives. Then it was that Julius greatly hampered by glutted markets Rarnes sounded his "notes of warncaused by the unsystematic dumping ing" and wheat went back to \$1.00 of farm products by individual farm- and remained around that figure durers in their mad scramble each to out ing the dumping period. We take do the other in getting the high doi- this as a very good indication that far for his product. The very act of co-operative marketing has had its each, having the tendency to do the influence in securing increased prices, very thing that we are striving and for those who do not belong to the have been striving to avoid. At these co-operatives, as well as those who times (namely, immediately following do. kets are glutted and the consumption vre in comparing the prices they pay being gradual the commodity being at the highest points with the cener sorbed so rapidly, therefore some They are unable to see, or pretend to the surplus glut (not production) uncieved and paid to our entire memtil such time as the consulting public bership over a period of approximatedred per cent solid leather, color, dark needs the product. Until recently this ly three months while they are trybellows tongue, dirt and water- has been done by interests other than ing to put up the price they were proof. The actual value of this shoe the farmer himself, and by men who able to pay their patrons for a day or is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous had good health before they began two and perhaps those who benefited buy e can offer same to the public at taking care of the farmer's business, by the prices they quote do not conconsequently there interests thrive. as stitute 2 per cent of their customers. well they should, to make the glutted

Now, with commodity associations Shoe Company, 296 Broadway, New ers that the specuulative world has been doing they are able to advance the grower what he would have gotten in the dump and the premium the speculator gets by holding and grad-

ing the farmer's products. At the present time Texas has eleven different marketing associations, officered by farm rs and managed by specialists in each respective ommodity. The member hip of these

is between 26,000 and 30,000. With reluctance we make the state-FOR SALE—Ford touring car, good condition. Will loan purchaser on land any amount up to \$2,500. Phone 49 or inquire at 3rd National Bank.—

With reluctance we make the statement that Texas, the largest state, and one producing one-fourth the natural trict shortly, is preparing to vote tional cotton crop, has a smaller signature to the statement of \$25,000 for a up than any other state according to population. The very fact that Texas

raises one-fourth the cotton of the United States, we contend is the principal reason for this condition existing. The mind of a growing child can not be developed in a cotton patch. The mother who must drag a cotton sack in addition to the care of her children and other household duties can not give her best to the training: of her children. When she, too, quite often, has been hampered as to education, by a cotton sack. The way to eliminate illiteracy in Texas is to eliminate the present system of marketing cotton. We will say, that this Square Deal" you quote Secretary of is being successfully done by the Texas Cotton Association.

While I should very much like to iemonstrated right in our midst that go into the system of this institution in its marketing of the world's greatest staple, space forbids, and we may appear with that as our subject later. When this institution began operation in September 1921, cotton was selling around 11c, in ten days cotton was 22c and went on up to 26c or better. This gave the entire cotton producing populace an increased price, but we contend that cotton would not have advanced to that figure had the co-operative not become active at that

At present there are 38 states which are selling some commodity under the 100 per cent pooling plan and in explanation we will say that these commodity marketing association are all under what is known as the National Farm Bureau Federation, with headquarters at Chicago-O. E. Brad-Farmers' Cooperative Marketing As- fute, Xenia, Ohio, president; W. H. Walker Willows, Colo., vice president; Walton Poteet, Dallas, Texas, secre-

The fact that these co-operatives have adopted the policy of selling

the country, has materially shorten- has been sanctioned by Secretary of ed the period of depression. I can Commerce Hoover, President Hardsay fairly that very little exception ing, Eugene Meyers, Jr., Henry Walcan be taken to the policy or the mar- lace, secretary of agriculture, and agement and personal of the thirty- bankers such as Joe Hirch, President two co-operatives to which the War National Bankers' Association; Hetch Finance Corporation has authorized of New Orleans, Eugene P. Gunn of Oklahoma, former president of the Until the time the War Finance National Bankers Association; John Corporation made the tender of this D. Drum of the Mercantile Trust Co. loan to the Co-operative marketing of San Francisco. Such men as these associations, they were laboring un- can be relied upon to see the business

cial assistance, which they must nec- On the other hand part of those essarily have to carry out their pro- whom Secretary Wallace included in grams of marketing according to his last remarks, openly state that world consumption. Since the tender they are not making this concession f this loan out of 149 andi a mal as- of low interest because they love the ociations now o e. i'v with a mem- farmer but it is a business policy on bership of approx'matriy 1 300,060, their part and when really big men of no especial benefit,

It is an established fact that Julius

the harvesting of each crop) the mar- Our opposition takes great pleas-M. D. RAMSEY,

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself .- Bailey.

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High School Notes

Rev. Harlan J. Matthews addressed the students Friday morning on the subject of "Making Friends." He suggested honesty, sincerity and cheerfulness, as the three chief factors in the fine art of making friends. The basket ball girls will go to Olton this afternoon, to play their seventh game. They have not yet

Mr. Duncan announced that base ball practice would begin in earnest next week. He says that the prospects of a successful season are good Prof. Patty has invited the Englossians and Philomathesians of Wayland college to come to High School Sun Company, and organize their respective societies 27th and Smallman Sts. there. The Euglossians gave a program in chapel Wednesday. numbers were as follows:

been defeated and will likely go to the

state meet.

Two songs: "Silver Sands of Love" and "Mellow Moon," by Misses Francis Miller and Billy Shelton.

Address: "The Advantage of the Euglo Society," Charles Pierce, Jr. Reading: "An Evening at the Photographers," Crystelle Owens. Violin solo, Cliff Bird. He also "jigged."

Friday morning will be the time for the Philomathesians to render their program. Friday afternoon the two societies will or we ize in High School. Everyone, its colly the Sen-iors, are very ent, for in no this af-ternoon will be och them un High School.

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Southern Methodist Choral Club Coming Here Next Tuesday

Thirty-eight girls leave Southern Methodist University in Dallas today on the ten days tour of the Choral club. The club will be in Plainview, Feb. 20, under the auspices of the American Legion Post.

Under the direction of Harold Hart Todd, professor of piano, the Choral Club has won recognition as a musical organization of first rank. The tour this year, managed by Stuartt M. Meadow of Dallas, is the longest yet attempted.

With the singers will go six members of the Mandolin club, two violinists and an accompanist. There are thirteen first sopranos, twelve second sopranos and eight altos. Professor Todd and Mrs. Todd will chaperon the

Popular songs, classical selections, a playlet, various mandolin pieces, quartets, solos and other selections make up the program, designed to appeal to a wide audience. "How a Woman Keeps a Secret," is portrayed in a sketch that is said to be of professional quality.

Girls who will take the trip aare: First sopranos: Louise Foster, Beaumont; Lillian Morrison, Abilene; Catherine Pierce, Vernon; Veima Dell Overton, Dallas; Lois Shawyer, Decatur; Maurine Pickard, Dallas; Mildred Fleming, Mr. Pleasant; Katherone Harris, Dallas; Lallah Childress, Whitesboro; Mary Dickinson, Lubbock; Allie Ford, Honey Grove; Lois Greer, Van Alstyne; and Mildred

Second sopranos: Margaret Morgan, Dallas; Roberta Wynn, Dallas; Jean Cary, Memphis, Tenn.; Marjorie Daniels, Dallas; Dixie Davidson, Ozona; Hallie Overstreet, Ft. Worth; Ruth Comer, Gorman; Constance Lungkwitz, Dallas; Helen Synnott, Dallas; Marjorie McNemer, Dallas; Mafalda Isaacs, Dallas.

Altos: Glenore Fisk, Wichita Falls Ruth Fouts, Nacogdoches; Victoria Wallace, White Deer; Dorothy Toomer, Dallas; Carrie Brewer, Eastland; Josephine Selecmaa, -Pallas, Mary Jane Williams, Dallas; Louise Hardy, Wellington.

Members of the Mandolin club are Helen Bogardus, Janet Bogardus and Mary Vaughan Morgan, all of Dallas; Miss Cary, Miss Fisk, and Margaret Morgan, Misses Louise Kramer and Catherine Pierce are violinists and Miss Littrelle Simpson of Whitesboro accompanist.

Liberty C. V. C. Surprises Miss Dora Seipp

successful and agreeable surprise.

Each member took something to now. add to the refreshments, which were very elaborate.

Other than the club members and skirts. their families present were Messers. Bob Story, Bob Workman. gren and Viola Williams.

and coffee were served.

Westside Forty-Two Club Entertained by Woffords

An Interesting Lecture

erammagua, Bavaria, which she at- ing in these sport suits. Lately it is tion of Miss Creola Richbourg.

Girls' Auxiliary

The next meeting will be with Miss Tommy Johnson Feb. 29th.

Margaret Phillips, Virginia Keys .-Reporter.

Presbyterian Missionary Society The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Lemond.

After a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. E. Thatcher, the following program was led by Mrs. A. B. DeLoach:

Missionary texts from Bible. Mission prayer. General History of the American many tucked crepe dresses.

Indian.—Mrs. H. V. Tull. Indians .- Mrs. S. W. Meharg.

White Brother .- Mrs. I. Z. Smith. Ganado .- Mrs. E. Thatcher. Reading-"The Navajo Blanket."- flooded the

Life and Customs of the Pubelo In- combin ans wiht Stereoptican Views .- Mrs. sign

This instructive program was made It Is Impossible to Reform highly entertaining by the manner in The Man Without Ambition which it was given.

Royal Neighbors of America

The R. N. of A. met in regular session Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock with a fairly good attendance. Two meetings a month were decided upon,-second Wednesday afternoon a t3 o'clock and fourth Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The membership contest is already creating a spirit of "work to win" and both sides are working diligently. A number of ladies have applied for membership. State supervising deputy, Mrs. Mary E. Holley, is greatly interested in the contest and offers her help. The outlook is favorable and it is hoped the Plainview R. N. of A. will go "over the top." A committee was appointed to purchase and deliver flowers to Neighbor Vida Rogers, who is ill and confined to her bed

a week or more. After the meeting a social time was pleasantly spent. Home-made

candy was served. The next meeting will be Monday night, Feb. 26th, at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present and help their side to win.-Reporter.

Marriage A La Mode

In certain parts of India, both bride and bridegroom must remain utterly silent for several hours, and sometimes for days, before the marriage ceremony. Also, for several hours, they must abstain from food.

The bride's jewels are her dower. The suitor bargains with her father before the engagement, so that he knows exactly how many emeralds, pearls or other gms his bride will bring to him.

Shriners to Enjoy Buffalo

Barbecue Wednesday Night The local Shrine club will give a night, at the Masonic Temple, and Shriners from all parts of the Plains and also Gov. Neff and other notables

have been invited to attend the affair. A young buffalo cow was received Saturday from the Goodnight ranch near Claude, and has since been slaughtered by O. B. Jackson, who is keeping it in cold storage.

Elks Held Valentine Dance

The Elks held their St. Valentine dance Tuesday night, and it was attended by a large number of people.

The New Spring Suit for Milady

New York, Feb. 15 .- The sash is the tie that binds the spring suits together. Whatever be their lines, there is bound to be a sash of some description on the sew suits.

the coming season, but the type which will be universally accepted is You see plenty of these Weary Wil-Tuesday night at the Seipp home the two-piece suit, with the short lies. Nearly every married woman in Liberty community, the members jacket, which fastens at one side with who is at work has one of these male of the C. V. C. and their families met a bow-knot or looped sash end. Coat parastes hanging on to her. She mar and gave Miss Dora Seipp, who has blouses of printed silk and jersey ried a man who laid down on the job plans for the year the following actibeen visiting the past five monthls in cloth will be worn with them and of supporting a family, and when she vities: Paving the streets, consolidation may be combined into one and make chained togetheer and taken in a car va, a surprise and it proved to a there never has been such a vast dis- qualified as the bread and butter earn ing schools, building a high school, en a more effective school unit. play of printed blouses as there is er he passed into a state of perfect

spring styles. Straight, slender-times to his weak heart, or his bad arteries Several different games were play- are to be the thing for the coming but his trouble is never anything that ed and the time was enjoyed by all season. Jackets are confined rather interferes with his appetite, or his gosnugly about the hips over slender ing to the ball game, or doing any-

that is already being sold in the shops poor nerves. Lockhart and Misses Judith Holm- is the suit of tan colored Vicuna cloth which is soft and wooly in texture, amazed at the number of able-bodied Refreshments of ham sandwiches, though light in weight. It is bound in men who give up all pretense of work pickles, two kinds of cookies, devil's braid of self-color and tied at one food cake, fruit salad with whip cream with a wide tan satin ribbon bow, their daughters to support them. And The short jacket is made on simple lines, adding an appearance of vouch and chic to an inexpensive suit. We with a blouse of Paisley coloring, this letting them take in boarders to feed The Westside Forty-Two club were type of suit is extremely smart.

home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Wofford. ored tweed suit is of the smartest for that way certain misery lies. costumes for early spring. Worn There are all of the fifty-seven differwith colorful hand woven scarfs and ent varieties of bad husbands, but the The lecture by Mrs. A. A. Cocke of the new, small, felt sport hats, they worst of the lot is the lazy husband. Dallas at the Methodist church Fri- become extremely chic. Many of the day night on the Passion Play at Ob- fashionable at Palm Beach, are liv- sun that a man could have that would tended last summer. It was very in- considered good form to wear them energetic, ambitious woman as for teresting, and a large audience heard for most all occasions. It is not unus- him just to be simply no account. She her. She came here under the direc- ual to drop in at a country home to could forgive him anything quicker tea and find one's hostess in a knitted than she could his being too lacking or tweed sport suit with a white in enery even to try to climb the ladblouse. Even formal calls do not de- der. The Girls' Auxiliary met with Miss mand the dressy gown today. A good Cleva Gunter Thursday in a business rule to follow when in doubt as tto wife of the unsuccessful man must what to wear is wear a sport suit.

A navy Poiret twill gown imported the flame that scorches a woman's from Paris is trimmed with dull green very soulis to be ashamed of her hus-Delicious refreshments were served and purple velvet and has an accom- band. Somehow, in the feminine psyto Misses Thelma McGee, Thelma paning hat of green straw trimmed chology, there is something which de-Randolph, Fayola Warren, Kathleen with side pompoms of purple velvet. mands that a woman should be proud Looper, Louise Graves, Wilma Bailey, The mixing of purple and green in of her husband, that she shall be able dull shades is extremely popular in to look up to him. We are all built Paris at present especially for mil- that way, and when we cannot do that linery.

Short Paisley jackets worn with tan in the cup to drink skirts will be seen this spring.

coming style for evening wraps for spring and summer months.

Lace and crepe is a popular combination for the dressy gown that is ease to work even for her and her increasing every day. The Jace is children. She soon comes to despise dyed to match the crepe and is used him as we all despise a quitter. as sleeves, panels and as inset in the

Statistics Concerning Occupation of Furied, according to designers, but its ed to have all that a bold heart can ghost is resppearing in the new crave, and a strong hand take, and Comparing the Indian with the sprng styles. The e are as many who will get it for you. He will hold beaded gowns as there ever was and your respect. He will be perpetually Special Work of the Church at they are considered in good taste, in interesting to you and keep you alert spite of the many cheap models that trying to keep up with him. Don't

A girl asks: "Would you marry a man without ambition?

"I am in love with a young man of fine character. He is dear, and sweet and lovable, but he lacks energy and enterprise. He has plenty of ability but he is content with a small job and a small salary because the work is light and the hours short. He always looks shabby because he will not take the trouble to brush and press his clothes or polish his shoes. He had few advantages of education in his youth, but he refuses to go to night school or read improving books. His whole philosophy of life, is to let well enough alone, and get through the world with as little effort as he possibly can.

"Would you marry that kind of a man on the chance that you can arouse his ambition and inspire him to make something of himself?"

No. Never. Any woman who marries a man to reform him takes a thousand to one shot at happiness but the woman who marries a shiftless man gambles her all on a dead one that is certain to lose out.

Better, far better, to marry a drunkard or a roue than a man without any ambition. There is a chance that you can wean the drunkard away from his bottle, there is a hope that the philanderer will weary of his flirtations, and settle down into being a good, steady, reliable family man, but laziness is the most incurable of all vices. It is never a surface fault that may be eradicated. It goes to the

Believe me, daughter, no woman car inject pep into a pepless man. No wife can supply a spincless husband with a backbone. No one can put fire and ambition into a human bowl of mush. Thousands upon thousands of optimistic young women, who believed buffalo barbecue next Wednesday themselves miracle workers, have attempted the impossible feat, and every one of them failed.

Whether the people who are born tired are all afflicted with the hookworm or whether they are the victims of some mental and spiritual disease that makes it impossible for them to Rerve themselves up to making any exertion, we do not know, but we do know that the slothful stay slothful to the end, and that their bedily ease is more to them than anything elsc

A lazy woman is bad enough, heaven knows, but a lazy man is the most despicable creature alive. Gre really has more respect for an energetic porchclimber or a go-getter safe who sits down and foids his hands and lets the opportnities of life go by There are several types of suits for him because he is too mert to grasp

restfulness. Sometimes he camou-Youthfulness is the kaynote of the flages his being a slacker by referring thing that he wants to do. It is just One of the most successful models the thought of work that shatters his

Look about you and you will be at middle age and settle down for you will be still more amazed at the number of husky young fellows who are grafting on their old mothers and and clothe them. Don't join the army entertained Tuesday night at the For sports wear the "natural" col- of shiftless men's wives, daughter,

There is no other fault under the so thoroughly disgust an industrious

And this is not so much because the suffer form his failure, but because fate has given us the bitterest drop

No wife's love long survives the The Spanish shawl is said to be the knowledge that her husband cannot hold his own with other men, and that he is too lazy to strive for the prizes of life, too fond of his slothfui

If you want to be happy, marry a live wire. Marry a man who isn't The beaded gowr has been dead and afraid of work, and who is determinkets. The latest gowns marry a purposeless, ambitionless of various shades man who will bore you to death, of ting oriental de-whom you will be ashamed, and who ding has given will drag you down by his own inertia .- Dorothy Dix.

S.M.U. CHORAL CLUB

Under the direction of Harold Hart Todd, Professor of Piano, of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will be in-

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The program that will be given is of the very highest order. Many will remember the program lsat year by the Glee Club and Mandolin Club of the University. The Choral Club is the strongest musical organization the University has put out on tours.

The personnel is composed of Director Harold Hart Todd and—

38—UNIVERSITY GIRLS—38

The entertainment is under the auspices of the Ray Blakemore Post of the American Legion.

Admission Adults 75c; Children 50c

Lockney Has Constructive Program larging the city corporation and giv-Chamber of Commerce has among its tion of schools to be the most needed ging and sentenced to the pen. En

A man and his wife were recently Lockney, Feb. 14 .- The Lockney ing it more powers. The consolida- convicted in Clay county of bootlegas far as Fort Worth.



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The Guaranty State Bank of Plainview was organized for the purpose of accommodating the people of the Plainview territory. Accepting deposits and lending money is only two of its functions, for it stands to help its customers in many ways, and is always glad to have them confer with its officers anent any matter pertaining to investments, trades or business ventures.

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GUARANTY STATE BANK

NEW AND MODERN BARBER SHOP

I wish to announce to the people of the Plainview country that I will on March 1st open a new three-chair barbershop in the Old Ellerd building, between Northcutt's Variety Store and Beck's Market.

Everything will be modern and thoroughly sanitary, and only expert barbers will be employed. Tools will be sterilized and fresh hot towels will be used on each customer.

I was in the barber business in Planiview for a number of years, prior to the war, and will be glad to have all my old friends call and see me.

My prices will be the same as those which prevailed before the war—Shave 20c, Haircut 35c, Shampoo 35c.

Mr. W. M. Mier will be associated in the firm, and will conduct an up-to-date News and Cigar Stand.

R. M. PEACE

HOOPER TELLS WHY THERE

Out of the unrest enveloping labor- which means nothing more nor less mg people throughout the whole than the complete wiping out of our croft have on several occasions proworld, two causes, genuine grievances written constitution. The logical se- duced snow flurries and dispersed and Bolshevistic maria, raise to tell quence which our people would inevi- fogs why they are here said Chairman Ben tably be called upon to face would be Hooper of the United States Labor the conversion of the republican into Board at a banquet weld at Nashville some sort of a socialiste government Saturday.

The radical propiganda of unwise eaders was named a third unrest by which, he said, real and quack remedies recom-

son why strikes can not be

"Labor proposes to defeat all feder-IS VIOLENCE BY STRIKES al legislation designed to prevent railway strikes, and now has a proposal or dictatorship of the proletariat." .

About People You Know L. B. Richards of Silverton has es have been enormously moved to Amarillo and will be connect ed with the Richards Dry Goods Company. Mr. Richards was county judge in Briscoe county for six years. conduc ... without violence," he said. He will be in the managerial depart-"is bec se the organizations in sub- ment at the Richards store. He is an nd effect teach that violence uncle of T. E. Richards of the dry goods store.—Amarillo News.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. N. Jordan has business in Slaton Mrs. W. S. Posey of Lubbock was

ere Wednesday. Miss Bernice Devore went to Ana-

illo this morning. A. C. Hatchell had business last

week in Fort Worth. J.L. Matlock and H. A. Gulledge has returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Boyles have sick with penumonia at the sanitar-

Mrs. H. M. Baggarley of Happy was here Thursday having dental

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford of Mineral Wells are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crawford. Rev. E. H. J. Andrews attended the annual meeting of the Panhandle Historical Society, held at Canyon Nor-

mal yesterday. J. F. Wade of near Hale Center was in to see us Wednesdaq, and re-ported that many people in his sec-tion of the county are sick with the

Miss Myrtle Spence andd mother. Mrs. D. H. Spence, left this morning for Forney, where the former will undergo a surgical operation in a sani-

of David City, Neb., arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cram, and brothers, Matt and Henry Cram.

Ralls this morning, on account of the

Historical Association.

were here this week, visiting friends. ching to the vanishing point. The J. C. Halcomb family lived here until its removal to Canyon last year.

Mrs. A. E. Zollicoffer, who has been here for a month visiting her daughter, left this morning for Brownwood, the family having moved there from Granger, where they have been since leaving here.

E. C. Lamb, who has just returned from California, says the coast country is very prosperous, as there is a big number of tourists with money from every part of the world there, exhausted. and they are spending it, thus makng everything hum.

Dr. Longmire, Jr., of the Temple Sanitarium arrived yesterday to consuit with the local physicians anent the case of Elbert Lamb, as he is a specialist on pneumonia. He also visited his sister, Mrs. E. H. Perry, and brother, Walter, while here, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Longmire, in Hale Center.

A. L. Maupin went to Lubbock yesterday, to recover from an attack ci the flu. His daughter, Mrs. Earhart, came up Sunday to be with him and ake him home with her. Mr. Maupin ame to Hale county among the pioneers, and because of his sterling integrity and fine character has accumulated a legion of friends who regret his illness, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Can Make Rain or Snow Dayton, O .- The era of weather al a caret may be dawning.

Snowstorms and rain in season will be placed on the open market by American aviation fields.

These forecasts by McCook field officers followed the announcement of Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell university that artificial rain and snow making has proved successfulprovided there was a cloud to work

By sprinkling electrically charged grains of sand through clouds from an airplane, McCook field experimenters under the direction of Prof. Ban-

The charged sand, it is explained released the surface tension of small particles of water, permitting ther to unite with neighbor particles and form rain drops. But one first must catch a cloud. The thing won't work on a clear sky.

Another predicted development of th emethod will make it possible to save crops threatened by drought and to provide adequate snow for coasting

Some of the experiments were conducted over clouds a mile in length raise all the turk and produced immediate results.

ERADICATION OF LYNCHING SEEN

ONE-FOURTH AS MANY VICTIMS NOW AS THIRTY YEARS AGO

Atlanta, Ga.-That the lynching vil is steadily being reduced, both as o numbers and area, and that its eradication is only a matter of years, is the substance of a statement given out by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation as the result of a careful study of the lynching record for the past forty years.

During that period, the statement points out, lynchings have occurred in forty-four states, in as many as thirthy-three in a single year, (1892), and in an average of twenty-one states a year, whereas in 1921 only thirteen states had lynchings and in 1922 only ten. This indicates that the habit is being gradually pushed off

The number of victims also has teadily decreased, with slight variatons, from the high mark of 255 in 1892 to 57 last year, the latter figure being only about half the annual average of the forty year period, which was 109. In addition, it is pointed out that there has been a notable decrease in the lynching habit in the one to Knox City, to spend a month, states where it still persists. Last Elbert Lamb is still very seriously year's record represents a decrease of 27 per cent from the forty year annual average of 79 for the same tea

The figures for certain states where special efforts have been made to curb lynching are cited as particularly encouraging in their assurance that the habit can be overcome when public sentiment and law unite against it. For example, Alabama with a yearly average of eight lynchings for the forty years, has cut the number to two. Tennessee, with an average of six, had but two last year, and a total of only five in the last four years. Oklahoma and South Carolina, each with an average of four, had but one each in 1922. Louisiana, with an average of nine, has cut the record to three. North Carolina, Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky, each averaging from two to five victims per year Mrs. C. E. McDonald and children for forty years past, had not a single one in 1922.

It was pointed out that in several states special legislation had been enacted and found very helpful in curb-Undertaker Flake Garner, Mr. and ing lynching, among the most effect-Mrs. R. R. Huddleston were called to ive measures being a state constabulary under the control of the goverdeath of Mrs. Long, a well-known nor, as in Alabama andd Tennessee, and provision for the removal of of-Judge Gough of Hereford was here ficers who surrender prisoners to cism. vesterday morning. He went to Can- mobs, as in Alabama, Florida, Kenyon to deliver an address before the tucky and South Carolina. These annual convention of the Panhandle two measures consistently applied, ing sermon is "A Spiritural Church says the commission, will make it Misses Louise and Annie Halcomb possible for any state to reduce lyn-

> SURGERY RESTORES A DEAD MAN TO LIFE

Surgeon Re-Arranges Heart and Starts It To Beating Again-Arteries Resume Work

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.-Frederick Curtin was a corpse. No doubt of that. His pulse was still, his lungs had quit. For eight minutes all his motors were quiet, all his vital forces

Then Dr. John Gannon, chief sureon at the Washington Asylum, slashes through the senseless diaphram. Flesh does not even quiver under steel. Gannon inserts his hand and takes hold of the heart. He be- consisting of 23,500 acres sold to the throb—another, then a faint, steady Bryan, representing the North Texas

He primes the little red engine with purchaser. drenalin. The chest starts to rise and fall, vital fluids course again, arteries resume work, nerves return to action, the brain shakes off its coma and commands sight and speech.

Curtin opens his eyes and his lips He sees and talks. For eight hours science and death struggle for the decision. For eight hours a man is resurrected. But the worn and weakned machine can not stand the dual shock of drug and knife. Curtin dies

That's the sort of things doctors are doing nowadays.

Visits from the Stork Born to Mr. and Mrs .: David Bates, Hale Center, Jan. 27,

Harry Jones, Plainview. Dec. 18, boy; named Ivor Frances. Victor Peacock, Plainview, Feb. 8; irl; named Louise.

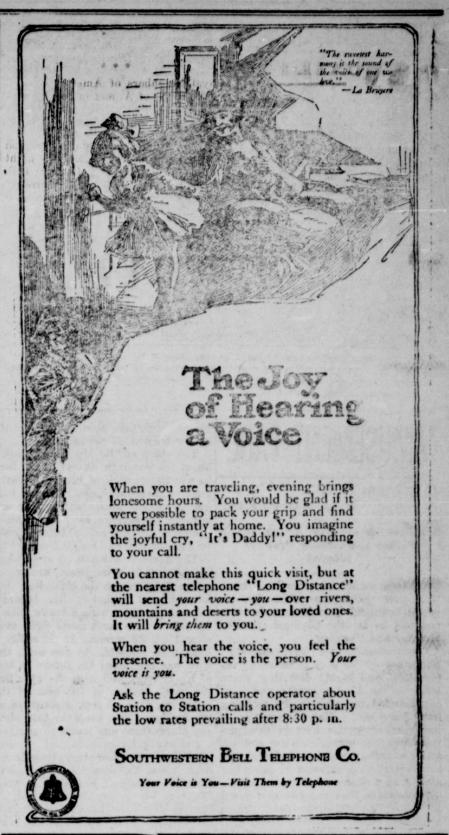
His Manly Spirit

A sturdy Scotchman has been having a dispute with his wife. He had taken refuge under the bed. As she vexation of spirit.' stood on guard, with a stick in her me, but you canna break my manly not alone for the local and national spirit. I'll nae come oot,"

tist state educational board, was here columns. yesterday attending a meeting of Wayland college trustees.

be loved; to give, not + not to be served.'

Join the Turkey





Presbyterian Announcements Sunday school at 9:45, be on time, and don't forget to study the cate-

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject for the morn-According to Both the Old and New Testament." The subject for the evening hour is "A Call to Service." Special music will be provided.

H. E. BULLOCK, Pas

St Mark's Episcopal Church

streets. Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, rec-

1st Sunday in Lent. Church (Sunday, school, 9:45 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

Friday, service and address, 4 p. All are cordially invited.

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north part of Deaf Smith county and ins to stroke and massage it. A highest bidder for \$71,000. Attorney

to himself his own weaknes.

NEWSPAPER ADS REGARDED BEST

PAPERS GO INTO HOMES OF THE INTELLIGENT BUYING PUB-LIC, SPEAKER SAYS

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.-The newspaper is the best advertising medium Frank LeRoy Blanchard, an advertising man of New York, asserted in an address here today before the convention of the seventh district of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The district comprises Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkan-

maker that all advertising except lieve that some such special privilege that in newspapers is "vanity and had been granted, so recently sprang

hand, he called lustily from his re- "go into the homes of the intelligent ed nothing more than collective bartreat: "Ye can lam me ye can bate buying public and are carefully read, baining and improvement of working news and feature articles they contain, but also for the merchandise faddist. The wild lands of the West Mr. Graham of Dallas, of the Bap. news that appears in the advertising

the hands of people when they are in forest reserves. Oil and mineral "The glory of life is to not to a receptive mood and have the time lands are to be preserved for oncoming generations. Water powers are

U.S. RULED BY FADDISTS

ALWAYS SEEKING CHANGE-RUSH FROM ONE EXTREME TO ANOTHER

By Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States.

One of the beauties of a democracy is that it can indulge in fads without any danger to its institutions-social, economic or political fads. When we tire of a thing we rop it and turn to so

One winter we jazz until everybody walks as though the Volstead act had St. Mark's Episcopal church, Col- never been enacted. The next winter umbia street between 7th and 8th we devote ourselves to whist, and move along erect as a ramrod and with countenances that outdo a preacher's or a poker player's.

Economically we shout the shibbo!eth of competition for a time. We are Wednesday, service and address, quite sure that England was the most prosperous when she was a nation of small shopkeepers. We seem thoroughly convinced that the more competition there is and the larger the number of persons engaged in a busi-The Jackson ranch lying in the ress and the smaller the transactions, the greater the safety and prosperity of the people. Then we begin to talk about overhead expenses, and the saving and the greater efficiency to ac-Trust Co. of Fort Worth, was the crue from combinations of capital. We bow the knee to big business and worship it as lord of economics, only A man is strong when he admits to discover that notwithstanding bene fits to the consumer, injustice has been done to the small manufacturer. So we enact anti-trust laws, and indict and dissolve in the name of the individual man, who must have his chance in America, regardless of what effect his opportunity may have upon the common weal.

We become convinced that the labor union is a menace to the right of the individual to labor when and where and how he pleases. Then we conclude that the wrongs and injustices of labor can be overcome only by united effort, so we exempt labor organizations from the operation of the anti-trust laws. Of course, it was not intended to exempt them from punishment for creating a mor bly or committing any other crime it contemplated to grant the main's

authority to keep from work any man who did not care to join them. But He quoted the late John Wana- the unions and the publice came to beup the fad of putting the unions out -"The newspapers", he continued, of business even though they attemptconditions.

Conservation has not escaped the are to be kept for unborn generations even though the prices of foodstuffs "Moreover, the newspaper bearing are mounting. The mesquite deserts the message of your store goes into of Arizona are to be converted into "This privilege you have of talking not to be used lest somebody should in its columns is make a dollar out of them. Conseraue, for in no other vation seems to be a prison wh ch them under to confine the adventurous spirit of the conquering pioneer.

Charlie Chaplin and Bride-to-be



He admits it-and so Charlie Chaplin has found his true love does she. Pola Negri They are engaged and to be married within the year They are so sure of it that they posed in a fond embrace for the camera-and giggled in 'heli bal

JAZZMANIA COMING

WITH MAE MURRAY Is a Reel Success With Action, Thrills Pathos and Comedy Properly

Blended

Monday and Tuesday.

edy blended together in the working story can give no true description of her most gorgeous best in this pic- ing along from one laugh to another. ficers of the law and the citizenship ture, wearing more beautiful clothes, An unusually capable cast of com- of a great state? It lies in an arousand costumes, than ever before. She edians surround the star. Rose Dione ed public opinion. If the people of has splendid opportunity to show her Alta Allen, Caroline Rankin, Lincoin Texas come to the active-not the ability as a dramatic actress, and she Stdman, Charles McHugh, Arthur passive-conclusion that human life demonstrates that she has few peers Clayton, Viora Saniels and Pal, a is sacred, that laws are meant to be in the entire photoplay field. Then famous dog actor, have all caught the enforced, even when they inconvenshe does some wonderful dancing in farce spirit of the story and never let | ience men and women; if the people the picture-in fact this is one of the down in their efforts to make "Be My give ungrudging jury service and most interesting partts of the play. Wife" one of the funniest farces of vote in accordance with their convic-She is supported by a cast of well the year. It is being distributed by tions, we can wipe out the stain of our known picture players, all of whom the Goldwyn company do unusuually good work.

"Jazzmania" receives its's second showing in the State of Texas at the Olympic theatre. The management that are produced.

"BE MY WIFE," NEW

In Rollicking Photoplay Written And Directed By Himself

known comedians on the screen, will insane jealousy of his wife. Co. The story was written by the into ribbons. comedian himself and directed by nim. He is one of the few screen bed to death by his wife as he seeks

players woh take upon themselves the entire burden of production.

The story of "Be My Wife" centers has a violent antipathy to him and annals. Sympathy for the living refuses to become his aunt-in-law. slayer is generally the thing that There is another and a favored suitor who, of course, loses the race.

The humerous situations arise when "Jazzmania" is coming here, a way to overcome the objections that first twenty-four hours following This new photoplay attraction in keep him a bachelor. He becomes their arrest will not pay the supreme which beautiful Mae Murray is star- a brave man and wins a battle with a red will be at the Olympic theatre burglar in the most novel fight ever any penalty at all. In other words "Jazzmania" is a "reel success". fight with himself. In the end, the murderers or acquitting them. That The story of the play is intensely in- hero has convinced his future in law may not be the literal fact but it is teresting, and highly diverting, there of his bravery and wins the girl. But the observation of ones close to the being action, thrills, pathos, and com- the mere outline of the plot of the criminal question. out of the plot. Mae Mururay is at the incidents that keep the tale mov. frankly unsatisfactory to both the of

STRIKING SCENES

are very proud of this, and deserve to "The World's Applause," a William for breaking up homes which have albe, as Mae Murray's pictures are de Mille Paramount production feat- ready been wrecked beyond repair, among the most eagerly sought after, uring Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone. men slain because of disagreements Some of these include.

indifferences for the repeated warn- vicinity. Famous French Comedian Appears ings of her producer, who loves her

who loves Corinne, induces her to sit "gun toting" would end its usefulness Max Linder, one of the most widely for her portrait, thereby rousing the and save the lives of many. The "un-

be seen at the Olympic Theatre, for When Mrs. Townsend, after the two days, beginning Feb. 21st, when completion of Corinne's portrait, at- no honest application. The truth is his latest feature comedy. "Be My tends a party at her husband's studio, that our consciences have become Wife," is presented by the Goldwyn and, discovered the portrait, cuts it

When the enraged husband is stac- exist forever.

to prevent the destruction of the por-

When Corinne discovers Townsend's body and is held for examination.

When Elliott, Corinne's manager and brother of Mrs. Townsend, assists the latter to escape and permits himself to be accused of the murder of his brother-in-law.

When Mrs. Townsend, stricken by remorse, confesses her crime to insure the release of her brother.

When the newspapers viciously attack Corinne as being indirectly responsible for the murder of Townsend.

When popular feeling, after Corinne's innocense is established, switch es in her favor and restores her to her lost place, a changed woman, to whom the world's applause means nothing more.

IS HUM! N LIFE

CHEAP IN TEXAS

Juries Hearken to Excuses That Ace Jokes, Manufactured by Lawyers and Defendants

Does Texas really hold human life as cheaply as the homicide statistics of the state would seem to indicate. The Record does not believe so. The about the romantic efforts of the hero human sompethy of Texans gives the to win the consent of his sweetheart's lie to any such assertion. That is one aunt to their marriage. The old lady of the strange fatures of our criminal saves his neck and cheats justice.

It is not wide of the point to say that most murderers in Texas who the hero, utterly downcast, dreams of escape with their lives during the penalty and probably will not pay staged on the screen. It is really a we have a habit of either lynching our

> What is the solution of a problem homicide records in a very short time.

And that homicide record is a disgraceful one. Men slain for a dime, men slain for a sort of love that There are many striking scenes in shames the name of love, men slain and men slain because they reached When Corrine d'Alys, a popular for a handkerchief or a flask in their actress, her head turned by adulation hip pockets when someone who did MAX LINDER COMEDY and her passion for notoriety, shows not happen to like them was in the

> The hip pocket excuse is a joke in the way it is being applied. A rigid When Townsend, a famous artist, enforcement of proper laws against written law" and "self defense" are being used in cases where they have "lloused to a condition which has existed so long that we think it has to

> > It is time for the men and women

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ho are ready to really do something the betterment of this great state to get together and see that the laws will celebrate passage of the Texas are enforced and that new laws are Technological College bill and will enacted where they are needed. Let launch its campaign intended to se- ing for husbands, which is one way us erase the murder stain from the cure establishment of the school here of finding work. fair escutcheon of the Lone Star at a mass meeting Thursday night at State.-Editorial in Fort Worth Rec- the court house.

the dark side.

San Ange'o Wants College San Angelo, Feb. 14.-San Angelo

pointed by the Board of City Developant, as chairman, has invited citizens sity of Texas.

of seventeen towns west and south of here to attend the rally.

In Rome, girls out of jobs are ask-

It is reported from Austin that Acommittee of twelve citizens ap- horseshoe pitching will be added to the list of games promoted by the If there is no bright side, polish up ment, with William Hemphill, merch- Athletic Association of the Univer-





THAT'S THE LAST



AND WHEN THAT WORRIED LOOKIN' MAN TOLD YOU HIS ADVISED HIM ROUBLES I HEARD YOU TO GIVE HIS TALKING TO HIM WIFE A. FINE PRESENT. HE



HOME HABITS HABIT SEND IT IN- AND

Severe Indigestion

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. 1, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a fittie oread and butter... consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended

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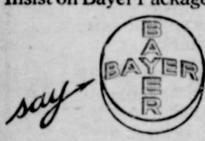
and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for two or more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible pain.

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WOMEN GIVE OUT

experience:

so sore and lame I could hardly stoop when courts and juries refuse to func- dorse, and I am utterly unable to untime with a steady, bearing down good and plenty. Jess Adams stands ican citizen and especially a Protestpain. At times the pains shot up for law enforcement. He has fought through my shoulders. When I bent th Ku Kluxs teeth and toe nails, but sight. I also suffered from severe nals loose .- Lockney Beacon. headaches and my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I pur- Mr. J. M. Adams, Dear Editor-I chased a supply from R. A. Long's am wiriting to congratulate you on Drug Store. The gave me instant re- the stand you are taking against our lief, regulating my kidneys and put sorry jury service. I have wanted to me in fine shape."

Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

TALKING ABOUT JURY SERVICE

Continued from First Page courageously as is the judge on the

bench. Unfortunately for the jury system, juries are too often recruited from the ranks of those who have more regard for the pay than the office. Also, very often, men who are every respect capable of being what a juryman ought to be are kept out of the jury box by those most concerned for a verdict based on considerations other than those of justice and equity. A main trouble with our criminal courts is that the lawyers have too much to say as to the selection of the jury. A court in which the lawyers choose the jurymen is one in which the judge has too little authority, therefore the people have too little representation. Judge Robinson's plea for "real manhood on the juries" is timely. In every jury there is some real manhood, but as a rule only as much as the lawyer on one side or the other couldn't excludue. This country belongs to the class from which jurymen are supposed to be drawn, the law-abiding, respectable, tax-paying element. It will be or become the kind of country it owners make it. We get no better government, either from the Statehouse or the courthouse, than we are entitled to. Often we get worse.-State Press in Dallas cational lecture," and he was under

the limit of the law. Yet, all twelve into the town. men on the jury are human beings, just like other human beings, and are men mislead you and tell you a falsesubjected to the same passions and hood they forfeit your respect." As prejudices, fashions and foibles as the we have seen, these men never told rest of us. It is unlawful for a man you any falsehood. to sell bootleg whiskey. Yet it is en-Unless you see the name "Bayer" fore the jury over unimportant facts, brave.' on package or on tablets you are not and with tears in his eyes plead for Again you say that "The Klan is so getting the genuine Bayer product mercy when he knows his client will inheriently wrong, members seem to prescribed by physicians over twenty- leave the court room and commit the be unable to play fair and square." two years and proved safe by millions same crime within twenty-four hours. Let's see about that. I have seen a It is unethical for the lawyer to ad- copy of the principles and tenets of Headache vertise his trade, yet the criminal the Klan and they are as follows: Lumbago lawyer will indulge in practices in "We stand for the tenets of the Chris-Rheumatism the court room that if put in practice tian religion." Is there anything in-Pain, Pain by any merchant in Canyon would lose heriently wrong in that? "We stand Accept only "Bayer" package which them ever respectable customer with for white supremacy." Do you incontains proper directions. Handy in a week. To strengthen our jury dorse that? "We stand for the proboxes of twelve tablets cost few service, we must reform our court tection of pure womanhood." How

Invites Lawless Element and

Ku Klux courts in Hale county have broken public free schools." How do you down-or rather the jury service. He like that? "We stand for the eternal Howeverk is hard enough when states that they are enough to dis- separation of church healthy. Every Plainview woman gust every law-abiding citizen in that inheriently wrong? The Roman who is having backache, blue and ner- Hale county. We judge from the tone Catholic heirarchy says so. vous spells, dizzy headaches and kid- of Jess' article that 'le jurors of Hale stand for the limitation of foreign ney or bladder troubles, should be county have been turning ciriminals immigration." I know the editor of glad to heed this Plainview woman's loose reently. Bad poucy wen men the News indorses that. In fact, there want enferce the laws Nob law is is nothing in the principles and pur-Mrs. T. A. Alxeander says: "My invited. The Kn klux Klan is invit- poses of the Ku Klux Klan but what back began to give me trouble. It was ed. The lawless clement is invited - every red-blodoed American can into do my work and it ached all the tion. Jess Adams goes after them derstand how, or why, any true Amer-I got dizzy and black specks seemed he is now embarrassed by action of cally American. to float pefore my eyes, blurring my Hale county juries in turning crimi-

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shake hands with you so many times Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't on your good way of speaking out for simply ask for a kidney remedy-get the truth, may God bless you and help Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that you to ever stand up for the truth. Mrs. Alexander had. Foster-Milburn Yours for the right, Mrs. W. J. Lovvorn, Plainview, Route B.

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hat does the work of dangerous, sickens-while my Dodson's Liver reader of this paper to my a bottle coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour government. Great Britain, France straighten you up better and quicker by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose on vitan salivating calomel just go back of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it sets.

I guarantee that one spoonful of from a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone will put your | Calomel is poison-it's mercury-it to himself his own weakness sluggish liver to work and clean your attacks the bones often causing rheu-

I discovered a vegetable compound | will relieve the headache, biliousness, to the store and get your money back. will not make you sick or keep you

thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harnless liquid liver medicine I guarantee that one spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work. 1

SHERIFF'S SAL

SHERIFF'S SAL

County of Hale

Notice is hereby give fine and ready for a full day's work. 1

TILSON ENDORSES KU KLUX KLAN

Continued from First Page they offer for this unwarranted usur-

pation of power? They claim that they were imposed upon by Mr. R. A. Mock, who represented that he wanted the auditorium for Dr. G. C. Minor to deliver a lecture on "eductaion." There was no

srepresentation there lecture, accordin gto the News and Herald and others who attended the meeting, on educition pure and simple and a lecture on a subject that was very much needed, for if ever there was a place that needed intollerance, fanaticism, radicalism and prejudice educated out of them it is ome of the people of Plainview and Hale county, and more especially the City Council and their advisers, and the editor of the News.

The fact is, that the scales of prejudice and intollerance becloud the eyes of the editor of the News. The City Council and a few others are so dense on this subject that it would take a battering ram run by a forty horse-power engine a thousand years to make any impression on them.

You say "that you and the City Council were deliberately imposed on." I can't see it in that light. You were told that it would be an "eduno obligation to tell you what subject he was going to lecture on, and if he The Plainview News is going after had stated that his lecture would be he jury service in Hale county be- in the interest of the K. K. K., he cause juries will not convict crimi- knew full well the intollerance and nals. Juries are funny things, the prejudices of the mayor, who would world over. Juries turn criminals have refused him the use of the audioose when it looks as if there was torium, an dwould, in all probability possibly no excuse for not giving them have forbid Dr. Miner from coming

You say "that whenever a bunch of

But let me suggest to you, Mr. tirely within the law for this captur. Editor, that when a bunch of men in ed bootlegger to take this money, pay Plainview undertake to ruthlessly it for a criminal lawyer who will crush the freedom of speech then they manufacture evidence, distort the forfeit the respect of every liberty truth, hide the fundamental facts loving man and woman in the "land build up false premises, harangue be of the free and the home of the

do you like that? "We stand for the upholding of the constitution and laws of the United Statse and the various states." Is that inheriently wrong? The Plainview News says that the "We stand for the perpetuation of the ant can antagonize and anathmatize an organization purely and emphati-

> I am not a member of the Klan, but I have no hesitance in saying that thoroughly and heartily endorse their principles and tenets from Dan to Beesheba and only wish that every Protestant and red-blooded American could see their way clear to join it.

Respectfully, T. J. TILSON.

NOTE-The editor of the News will have a comment in Tuesday's issue anent Capt. Tilson's article.

STAMFORD TO ASK FOR COLLEGE

Stamford, Feb. 14 .- The Stamford Chamber of Commerce is obtaining data and other information for use in connection with its program of seeking the location of the recently created Texas Technological Institution. Stamford believes it chances to secure the college are excellent. It has five lines of railroad radiating to what has been considered the greatest cotton belt of the state, a large body of wa ter and thousands of acres of land which annually produce great har vests of cotton. Jones county, of which it is the chief city, was in 1919 the second cotton-producing county in Texas. It consistently maintains first rank among the counties of West Texas for cotton production.

Between the dates of April 5 and on whose dominious the sun never

A man is strong when he admits

SHERIFF'S SALE

DARE THE IMPOSSIBLE



N one of Maeterlinck's wonderful stories he tells of great plans and executed them, but always with diffi- you will usually find that it is not the world that Frequently he almost failed, and succeeded stands in your way, but you yourself. only by superhuman effort. Finally he found that a secret enemy was always working against his most careful plans, neutralizing his most strenuous exer-

As the years passed he determined to find and d

hidden foe forever encircling him with difficulties.

One evening he went out for a walk. He saw another man approaching him. By that strange instinct which warns us of danger he knew that this man was his life-long enemy. He resolved to kill him. As he approached, he observed that this man wore a mask. But, conscious that this was the antagonist of his life, he said as they met: "You are the man who from my youth till now has been pursuing me, thwarting me, almost defeating me. I mean to

Draw and defend yourself.' The stranger said as he drew his sword, "I am at your service, but first see who it is that you would fight." He removed his mask and the man stood-

kill you, but I will give you a chance for your life.

This fable is true of every one of us. Where you think an enemy has injured you, look closely and nine times out of ten you will find yourself in the form of your habits.

It is a common practice to blame the world and a powerful man of the Middle Ages who conceived not ourselves for our failings. Look deep enough and If there is any evil in us, bad habits will develop

And there is evil in all of us. Put your strength to the test, but never your weakness. Dare to try the apparently impossible tasks if they are tasks for good; never fear fallure all the stroy this enemy. Life was not worth living with this and when you fail in the right, your defeat is only the beginning of final victory.

Day by day civilization is demanding more of each one of us-more that is pure and strong. Twentieth century society tolerates no weakness, no taint in individual workers. Today every man must be above suspicion. Each one of us must be proof against calumny. Everybody is lied about—sometimes by envy, sometimes by ignorance. Never resent a falsehood about yourself-after all it is a test of your reputation. Let your life, not your words, be your rebuke to slander. You defeat yourself when you stoop to the slanderer's low level.

Noble living is all the armor you need to wear. Silence is the most eloquent answer that can be made to the slanderer and it is the sure searchlight that will reveal the slanderer's shame and put him in complete disrepute.

Be so true to yourself that you never need to fear yourself and you will never need to fear the world.

by UNCLE JOHN

Jes' a clumsy sort of feller, more or less inclined to fat; allers been a ready seller-never matters where he's at. . . Eats his grub without a question-sleeps accordin' as he feels.

Friend

. . . Never has no indigestion, allers hearty at his meals. . . . Plumb contented as they make 'em, all re-Our Humble gyardless of his fate,—has his habits—can't forsake 'em-yet, he's allers up to date. . . . Never saw a porker jealous of his neighbor's

face or fame, though he might, with safety, tell us, two-legged hogs has swiped his game! Call him razorback or Chester. Call him Duroc-red or swine. . . . Ain't no name that seems to pester this old friend of your'n and mine.

. . Truly, we had ort to pander to the hog, in classic verse,would fain resent the slander which the road-hog renders worse! Bacon, spare-ribs, ham, an' sausage, shoulder, backbone, chops galore. Let the medal grace his corsage—angels couldn't do no more!

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1923

THREE hundred and fifteen married men killed themselves in New York City in 1922, and 141 married women committed suicide in the same period of time. Only 151 single men and 56 single women killed themselves. The conclusion seems to be that the married folk are unhappier than the single folk, but it isn't so. It's all a question of

percentage. The married couples are in the majority, so more of them sought the great adventure. It's a great thing in a metropolis of 5,000,000 people to find only 350 fools that want to get out of it. Such a preponderance of men and women from the very rich to the very poor, who are content to remain with us, is pretty good proof that the old world is a rather satisfactory sort of place after all. The best way to decide if the world is worth living in is to give it a trial for seventy-five or eighty years and then sum up. સા તા તા તા તા તા તા તા તા તા

THE BULWARK OF AMERICAN LIBERTIES IS THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Play Whiskey Faro With Uncle Sam

Seemingly love does not laugh more heartily at locksmiths than bootleggers laugh at Uncle Sam. The sweethearts steal a kiss or two through latticed windows risking discovery moment, while the bootleggers race illieit fast motor boats inside the three mile limit on the same principle—an accepted understanding that they are working on a percentage that cannot fail.

The game has come to be known as Whiskey Faro. It is played consistently and persistently. The ships gather one by one outside the three mile limit each loaded to the Plimsol line and weighted below the line with the stuff that cheers. When the big vessels are all at anchor, the auxiliary rum runners are gathered in sufficient number to create a favorable impression and then other graces are temporary. the word is given, and a dash is made for the shore line.

As a rule Uncle Sam has two or three revenue cutters always trolled by love is personal. on the alert for the bootlegging racers. But forty boats make the dash, and according to all experience it is quite impossible for ever moved any one is the dythe government to eatch more than three in any one raid. Con- namic of love. sequently, the boats take their chances, and if three be seized, the percentage of loss runs to approximately seven per cent, a mechanical basis or you reduce which is a very profitable margin.

Evidently sectional prohibition does not work much better than did state enactments. If the drys are to succeed then they must blot no the whole world, or arrange fences and gateways have chilled the personal touch, on the ocean.

The Farmer Is Seeing The Light

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Chairman of the farm bloc, says: "The legislation which must be enacted in the near ganization, which is more interfuture to help cure the agricultural situation is in no sense class ested in investigation, registralegislation. Agriculture is the only foundation upon which the tion, tabulation, and confiscation state and nation can securely rest."

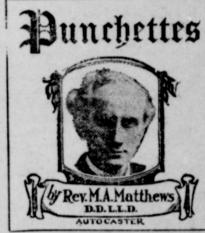
Capper also insists that Congress must put through the is of administering charity, you complete rural credit plan and it must pass a constitutional amendment prehibiting tax-exempt securities.

The programme is ambitious, but in the main sound and curse, and an object of contempt. constructive. Evidently the farmer, however, has come to see the cvil effect of inequitable and unscientific taxation.

In our hunger for money we created the tax-exempt security sponsible—for some unfortunate and urged the rich to absorb it. When we discovered that the family. Let them administer to wealth from which business and farmers must draw their loans that family personally, visit it, was withdrawn from its productive function and thrown en clean its house, clothe its chilmasse into tax-exempt securities we realized the fault.

The tax-exempt security is an expedient makeshift appeal sick, educate its ignorant. that this country does not and never has needed. Had Secre- sing the songs of cheer and have tary McAdoo advertised the several Liberty Bond issues in a piness and thus dispel its dullbusiness-like way instead of depending on a spurious patriotic ness and gloom. press agent free advertising exploitation of United States securities, our finances would be in a different condition today.

· Abolishing tax-exempt securities is a wise thought, but get- charity back on its throne. ting down to equitable taxation is a just thought and justice must prevail.



SLOT MACHINE CHARITY

Faith, Hope, and Charity are the only permanent virtues. All the other virtues and all the

Charity dominated and con-

The greatest dynamic that has

Whenever you reduce love to charity to a slot machine method of administering, you have blown out the light of love and your and have robbed virtue of its heart.

Whenever you administer charity by proxy or by an orof the domestic skeleton then it have turned the sweetest sentiment on earth into mockery, a-

Let each family in each church be responsible - personally redren, feed its hungry, nurse its

Then, and only then will you eradicate suffering and put real

Cursed-thrice cursed be the

slot machine charity.

out of the honorable district court of nated in Hale county, Texas, describ- to the highest bidder, as the property

And in compliance with law, I give

Sheriff Hale County, Texas.

for a few cents and f' it doesn't stomach or any other distress caused and Holland are the only nations ar- Hale county, on the 30th day of Jan ed as follows, to-wit: The West 160 of said William Britt, Jr., A. B. Hownary, 1923, by the clerk of said court acres of survey five (5) Block S, and ard and A. X. Erickson. for the sum of two thousand four levied upon as the property of Wilhundred thirty-six and 55-100 dollars liam Britt, Jr., A. B. Howard and A. this notice by publication, in the and costs of suit, under a judgment, X. Erickson and that on the first Tues. English language, once a week for in favor of S. G. Kays, in a certain day in March 1923, the same being three consecutive weeks immediately cause in said court, No. 2149 and the 6th day of said month, at the preceding said day of sale, in the styled S. G. Kays vs. Wililam Britt, court house door, of Hale county, in Planview News, a newspaper publish-Jr., A. B. Howard and A. X. Erickson, placed in my hands for service, I, Sam Faith as sheriff of Hale county, Texas, did on the 30th day of January 1923 levy on certain real estate, sit-

HALE COUNTY **HAPPENINGS**

PROVIDENCE

Feb. 6.-Mrs. Walter Allen is on the sick list.

February came in with a shower in

The school boys were to have played Bobbett basket ball last Friday, ill, but is improving now. but Bobbett failed to come, so the boys played the boys' team of last year, which resulted in, our boys coming out victorious. They will play he Whitfield team soon.

The groundhog saw his shadow the 2nd, so by the old proverbs there will be six more weeks of winter.

Bob Ratjen has returned from his

moved from the Ooley place to a farm ton in the Lone Star community.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the is visiting Miss Vivian Boston. Lutheran church will meet at the Carl Sammann home Wednesday of this week to quilt and transact other business.

LIBERTY

this place Friday night in which were showed motion pictures since the beginning of time. All reported it good. Dr. J. C. Anderson was called Friday night to see Jimmie and Lillie Marie Seipp, who are suffering with

bronchical trouble. E. Aken and family spent Sunday A. in a few days. with Bud Moore and family.

day night from eating colored pen- Wigle. cils. He is reported better. E. Y. Brown and family called at

stolen Friday night while he was at- ments. tending the program at the school

house. So far he has found no trace team to Center Plains Friday. Alvin Holmgren entertained Satur-

day night with a singing.

the young people Sunday night with a lap-supper.

with Mrs. J. G. Seipp and daughters. Center Plains boys won the game by A large crowd was present and three a score of 12 to 6. The line up of the visitors Miss Geneva Seipp, Mrs. Kress teams is as follows: Edna Mac Morton of Plainview and Miss Judith Young and Etta Gilbert, forwards; Holmgren. The hostess served ham Lizzie Adkins and Annie Lauria Sansandwiches, pickles, nut oaf, cake ders, guards. The boys were Walton baked apples with whip cream and Smith and Cecil Hand, forwards; Alcoffee. The club will meet next with bert Buhrkuhl, centers; Angus Woods Mrs. C. P. Seipp Feb. 22nd.

PETERSBURG

be the order of the day out this way. mother. Miss Neal resigned Monday Several hundred of the big jacks have morning and left Friday for Lublock been killed the past week.

R. C. Hannah's mother, was deeply been secured, but Miss Miller is teachdeplored by her many friends here, ing temporarily and Mr. Evans is She died in the Lubbock sanitarium, teaching the fifth and sixth grades. were shipped to her old home at certainly not forgotten by the host Aransas Pass for interment.

Mrs. R. C. Hannah is now very in very much to see her leave. in the Lubbock sanitarium, with flu.

We hope she soon recovers. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McDaniel has been very ill with have now recovered and it is hoped pneumonia, but is better now.

Melvin Henry of Aiken congratulate on business. them upon the arrival of a baby girl R. M. Ferguson is still improving

into their home. Mrs. Sam Mason of Cleburne is vis- be well again. iting her many friends here now. Dur-

Mrs. Mason is teaching the 3rd and 4th grades in the school here. her home in Plainview, after a tew day in the W. S. Hall home, in the days spent pleasantly with relatives Spring Lake community, yesterday.

and friends here.

and Mrs. Herman Hegi. past week end, at the bedside of her Canyon. to their home in Plainview with her fering with an attack of flu. Mrs. Center yesterday, Fred Williams came down Monday and Mrs. Smith and Miss Mavis went end with home folk in Plainview. to thier home in Plainview with her

school room. Miss Lela Krebbs has recovered in the W. B. Kimbell home today. from her recent illness and returned. Albert Mize, who has been visiting

to her school at Ailman. C. P. church at 11 o'clock Sunday. He the week end with home folk in Hale was here for a few days after the Center. funeral of his sister, Mrs. Roy Bailey, at Lubbock recently.

There was a Farmers' Union rep- on business. resentative here Tuesday night. He spoke to quite a good crowd we hear. Ol'on today. Mrs. Tom Davis is confined to her

room with an attack of flu. Miss Irene Winningham has return- secoral weeks in Minnesota.

with home folks here. The party given by the Methodist are tuilding a lovely new home on young folks Friday was enjoyed by the old French homestead.

all the participants.

at her daughter, Mrs. Bert Bagley.

Tracy family at the Kress hotel.

Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

C. F. Kerr spent the week end

Geo. Houser received a message his family in Canyon. Sunday morning from his brother, Jim Houser, who lives at Canyon, Mrs. J. C. Williams this week. The Plainview as the president of the stating that his son had died with Williams' live twelve miles southwest

Mr. and Mrs. G. Davenport visited

Amarillo Monday morning.

day morning from Moran, where she Mrs. Wes Anthony. has been nursing her parents through a seige of flu.

J. A. Brush came home Monday from a business trip to Colorado, W. W. Cobb of Mineral Wells, was in Kress on business Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Sanders moved into her home Tuesday. Miss Winnie Mae Tomlinson, who

this community, which was much ap- has been very ill with pneumonia, is

Grandma Richardson has been very

Rev. O. B. Annis filled his regular appointment at Halfway Sunday. Miss Ruth Meyers visited Mrs. Tomlinson and daughter Tuesday.

W. F. Cook and Harry Tracy made a business trip to Canyon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith's little

daughter is very ill. J. H. Askey's brother, who has wisit at Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele have Thursday. He was buried at Silver-

Miss Johnnie B. Ham of Dimmitt,

Miss Bonnie and Pauline Tracy went to Plainview Saturday evening. Misses Swink and Botts visited with Wednesday where she will work for Miss Swink's relatives at Canyon Sun some time.

Feb. 13.-A program was given at 14ska to visit relatives.

Rev. Ray Gilbreath and Mr. Kennedey of Olton, were Kress visitors Thursdag.

Tuesday that her brother, W. L. Palm- dence for Mr. Zeno Fehr. was sailing from Honduras, C. A. He is expected to arrive in the U.S.

Mrs. Bakehouse came in Sunday Little Bob Davis was real sick Sun- morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. turned Saturday after visiting a few

Mrs. Howard Smith has the flu. Mrs. Burchard went to Plainview carl Gundrum had his Ford car ten days and take osteopath treat-

> Miss Miller accompanied the ball Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vaughn visited their son, Toney, at Canyon Sunday.

The boys and girls of the third Earl Kindred and wife entertained teams played Center Plains Friday afternoon. The Kress girl's team won by a score of 10 to 3. The girls teams C. V. C. met Thursday afternoon were equally matched in size. The and John Hamilton, grares.

The I simar tea net of Kress high school, Miss, Ru'n Neal, has resign-Feb. 15 .- "Rabbit Drives" seem to ed en account of the sickness of hir where her mother is in the sanitar-The death of Mrs. Sharrock, Mrs. jum. No permanent teacher has yet of her Kress friends who regretted

SUNNYSIDE

Feb. 12.-Most of the flu cases that the epidemic is over with.

W. W. Phipps and Milton Ott made ing the illness of Miss Mavis Smith, a business trip to Muleshoe today. Germany Ferguson, Miss Katy Lou Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phipps, Mrs. G. C. Phillips leaves today for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ott spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis, who have Wm. Britt Sr., and son, Jesse, are been visiting with their brother, A. visitors here now, the guests of Mr. B. Abbott and family, have returned to their home in Grady, N. M.

Mrs. N. K. Smith was in town the Jim Mundell spent the week-end in

G. T. Abbott made a trip to Hale Mrs. Milton Ott spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phipps spent in her car. We hope Miss Mavis is Sunday with her mother and father,

soon able to resume her place in the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kiser of Olton. Miss Nettie Mae Abbott is visiting

in Floyd county, is back again. Rev. Hugh Saxon preached at the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones spent

Germany Ferguson and Wallace

W. S. Hall made a business trip to Mr. Dwight and Miss Mamie Ax-

tell are home again, after spending ed to Meadow, after a few days stay Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, of Jones cour y, who have recently moved here

DIMMITT

Feb. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Neal Feb. 14.-Mrs. Geo. Houser, Sr., of Wayside visited relatives and went to Slaton Sunday morning to vis, friends in Dimmitt Monday and Tues-

Mrs. Dud Ussery from Lockney Lewis Dyer transacted business in C. F. Kerr spent the week end with

> Mrs. Effie Jacobs is the nurse for of Dimmitt.

Mrs. C. E. McLean returned Saturnear Plainview Sunday.

day to her home in Hereford. Little Now that they are teaching 'trick- vestigate this if you wish to build a Clyde McFarland came in from Robert McLean of Dimmitt accompan- laying by mail,' we wonder how long home, as these lots are very desirabe. day to her home in Hereford. Little -| ied her and expects to visit for a few Mrs. B. W. Webb came home Mon- days with his aunt and uncle, Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dixon have had a very sick baby for the past

week, but it is now improving. Jim Webb is working on the Bill Webb residence in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tate entertained with a forty-two party Friday evening. A fine game was reported. Rev. G. R. Fort was visiting in the Bethel community the first of the

week. O. H. Reeves of Spring Lake spent Monday night in Dimmitt.

Frank Cone has been taking care of the Dimmitt telephone exchange during the absence of C. H. Buttolph.

Mrs. Oscar Ayers is quite sick with pneumonia this week. We hope she will zoon recover.

NAZARETH

Feb. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank ben ill for some time at Canyon, died Brockman were in Dimmitt on busi-

ness Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guggemos, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleman and Mr. and R. E. Vinson, president of the Uiver-Mrs. B. H. Kleman had dinner with sity of Texas, F. M. Bradley, pres Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kleman Sunday.

John Albracht and family of Neb-Bert Ehersman has gone to Neh- raska, arrived here Wednesday to go to farming here for the future.

School opened again Monday, after being clsoed a week on account of flu. Herman Heidgerken has been busy Mrs. Annis received a message the past week building a new resi-

> Mr. Battenhorst and son of Umbarger visited friends in Nazareth Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drerup re-

months with relatives and friends in Miss Woodburn, teacher of the New Saturday morning and will stay about castle school, began school again Monday, after having been closed for a

> few weeks on account of hte flu. Miss Emma Annen was on the sick list the past week

HART

so we can make gardens, guess we mation as required by the law, it bejust as well write to the paper, and fing understood that only communi let the rest of the world know that we ties north of parallel 29 and meridian

are not quite blown away. The Literary last Friday night was cligible as applicants. quite a success, one of the very best programs we ever had being given. We noticed quite a few visitors in the crowd, from other neighborhodos. eration shall be given to climatic confamily of Center Plains, C. G. Maples and family and Raymond Rice from Jumbo, Ollie Dixon and Mr. Prater of desirable location of an institution of Cleo., Fred Hamm and sister, Miss this kind. Jonnie B., and Miss Richey from Mul-, and probably others who was failed to see owing to the crowded

lition of the house Mr. Bruton returned last Tuesda from Hollis where he had been called passed away. We exetnd sympathy following an operation. Her remains Although Miss Neal is gone she is to Mr. Bruton in this most trying time habited by laws from receiving or in the loss of his mother.

E. J. Poe, the Watkins man, was in bonuses and gifts as a consideration our community last week and snem for the location of said college, and the night with Hubert Maples.

T. W. Hart came down last week

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Abbott is in Amarillo today He returned to Canyon Friday. Perer went home with his father to spend a that the location of the administrafew days. We are glad to report that building shall be wihin convenient disslowly. It is hoped that he will soon Percy is able to get around once more tance of the resident section of the with the aid of crutches.

to a newly improved place 5 miles es the said Localing Board shad southwest of Hart.

Mr. Carter and family from Lubbock county have moved on the Bill Colwell farm. These are all new peo- er or owners there of upon the price ple in our community and we bid them to be paid them, for which said agreewelcome. We are glad to see the new people

moving in. We hope to raise cotton and delivered to the board of directors enough to get a gin before many seasons, and if we can only get anew ties should be careful to offer p'ots of school house and a gin we will be in land to the Locating Board about clover-if it will only rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Liut Merritt are the proud parents of a baby boy, born re-Mr. and Mrs. Hancock entertained

ome of the young folks Saturday night with a Valentine party. Mr. Hancock and Mr. Newman were

chickens for the community. They culled a number of flocks. Several couples of young people enjoyed a dance at Jack Hawkins' Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox and Hubert Phipps were in Plainview Saturday Maples made a business trip to Kress Monday.

A. D. Shook Dies In Waco

Waco. Feb. 12,-A. D. Shook, 60 years old, president of the Shook Investmentt Co. of Waco, died at a local sanitarium shortly before midnight Saturday as the result of injuries received Saturday morinng when a beam from an airplane hangar on the outskirts of Waco fell, striking him across the back and injuring him fatally, while he was engaged in supervising work being done on the

Mr. Shook was for number of years a citizen of Tahoka. His son, O. D. Shook, is a resident of Lubbock.

The deceased was well known in Tahoka Oil & Gas Co. of several vears ago.

it will be before they will be laying | Apr'

LOCATING BOARD HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

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fair play. He declared he was in favor of each member writing his choice on a slip of paper and signing his name to it and place it on the table face up.

"In other words," he said, "I want the cards laid on the table, so that all may see and understand , to the end that this matter be conducted and de-| cided in a straghtforward business way, so that no man or place can justly complain."

Plans Are Formulated

All members of the Locating Board were present today, consisting of S. B. Cowell, chairman of the State Board of Control; Professor Marrs, Sueprintendent of Public Instruction; of the College of Industrial Arts, and Miss Lizzie Miller went to Hereford W. B. Bizzell, president of the A. & M. college.

The board in its deliberations formulated plans for policies for its procedure that are of interest to the pub-

"It was decided that all applications for the location of the college shall be transmitted to or filed with the chairman of the Locating board with the understanding that there shall be furnished six copies of each application and the data by each of said applicant communities. The six copies of each application and the data with respect thereto are requested so that one copy may be kept by the secretary and one copy furnished to each of the members of the board. It is suggested that all applications be filed with the chairman of the Locating Board as early as possible, and not later than Friday, April 20. The board will not make any visitations of inspection before May 1.

"Each application for the location of the Texas Technological college Feb. 12.-Well, as it just won't rain should contain the following infor-98, as prescribed in the law, are

"The locating Board shall make careful investigation of proposed sites for the said institution. Consid-Among them were Mr. Dempsey and ditions, supply of water, accessibility and such other matters as appropriately enter into the selection of 't

No Bonuses Considered "The specific information mentioned in the law shall be furnished and to the bedside of his mother, who call it. It should be distinctly underconsidering offers and promises of that primarily consideration of the Mr. Huckabee has moved to the J. Location Board shall be to locate the college where it can, in the future, render the greatest service to the and killed his winters supply of meat state. It should further be underrood by all applicant communities

Mr. Starkey and family have moved be located. The law further providhave authority to select approximately 2,000 acres of land for the site of said college and agree with the ownment shall be reduced to writing, and by the said Locating Board signed of said college. Applicant communiwhose legality of title there will be

"The Locating Board is limited '6 \$150,000 as the purchase price of the

"When the Locating Board has com pleted its investigation, made a selection of the location, it is required by kept quite busy last week culling law to file a complete reportt with the governor of the state. The filing of such report in the office of the secretary of state shall constitute under the law the establishment of the col-

> "It being the desire of the Locating Board to place its procedure upon a strictly business basis, it is the sense of the said Locating Board that in making its trips of inspection that the several communities visited will not be expected to provide elaborate entertainments, but that it is suggested such communities should provide for a committee not to exceed fifteen members to advise and confer with the Locating Board on i's visit and furnish to the board information concerning location of the said college."

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