# **CLEAN-UP WEEK**

Mayor Issues Proclamation for People to Clean Up Their Premises

... Mayor J. M. Waller has issued a proclamation, which is printed below. eclaring March 26th to 31st, inclusive, as "Clean Up Week" in Plainview, and every citizen and property owner is called upon to clean up his premises and assist in the work generaly to the end that Plainview may be a spotless and sanitary town. The forty-two four-block captains which have been appointed to oversee the work in their respective section will lead in this campaign, but they can't do all the work, and there must be cordial co-operation by the citizens. Do your part in next week's clean up campaign.

#### Proclamation

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 133 of the City of Plainview provides that the marshall, at all times, cause all trash, refuse, filth, garbage, and rubbish, to be removed from lots and tracts of land within the city, and pro vides that the owner occupant of any lot shall be liable for the expense of removing such trash, filth, garbage, and rubbish, and

WHEREAS, the City Council has designated the week of March 26th to 31st, as clean-up week.

THEREFORE, I, J. M. Waller, Mayor of the City of Plainview, in compliance with the ordinance of said of such ordinance and such order, and call upon all the inhabitants of the City of Plainview to cause to be removed from the premises occupied by them, or owned or controlled by them all trash, refuse, filth, garbage, and rubbish, and to, in all ways possible, assist in a general clean-up of the

To facilitate this clean-up the City Plainview will have three trash as in operation during the week, d hauling will be done for the citiens at a very reasonable rate. Thereafter one wagon will be permanently maintained by the city in the residence section.

Done at the city hall, in the City of Plainview, this 20th day of March, A.

J. M. WALLER, Mayor.

#### Visits from the Stork Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

girl: named Dora Ellen T. R. Snapp, Petersburg, March 12, girl; named Wilma Nan.

March 15, girl named Aleta Bell. March 14, girl.

Louis V. Brittain, Plainview, Mar. 8, girl; named Doris Kathleen.

13, boy; named Watkins.

# KANSAS CITIANS ARE COMING

STRONG LATTER PART OF APRIL

inent Kansas City business men will Michael Arrah Cram, second tenor; visit Plainview in a special train the Finnigan Jerry Cousineau, baritone; latter part of Aprl, so the following Jamie Erin Burkett, basso, and Mrs. letter which Mayor J. M. Waller has Ver! Sheilah Jacob, accompanist, furreceived from the secretary of the nished the music. Kansas City Chamber of Commerce

Plainview will make necessary pre- ingparations for the entertainment of the In the attendance contest Paul Bar- the publication of a new weekly newstrade excursionists when they are in ker's "side" had 23 and Peyton Ran- paper.

ter part of April and desire the ed information.

mailing back the enclosed postal card Henry S. Fleming, trustee's agent for he has had it, for he is one of the with the names of your postmaster, Texas Land & Development Co., New best writers and competent newspansuperintendent of schools, president York, Dave Bowman, Fred Lowe, Jim ermen in West Texas. He published nd secretary of your Chamber of Anderson, J. M. Adams, Earl Miles. smmerce, number of children who ttend school in your town, populathe of your city and the distance of your business section from the rail- will be held in Amarillo today and to- and establish a paper that he could

road station. mail will help us materially in our is secretary of the division of mediplans to make our visit to your city cine. the greatest possible success in a mu-

tual way. trust it will be convenient to give this your earliest attention, and assuring you of our appreciation, we

'Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, by John M. Guild, Secretary.

MARCH 26 TO 31 New Gin Will Be Ready for Handling Big Cotton Crop Of Next

T. E. Ballew of Paris will install a cotton gin in Plainview, and will have it ready for the handling of the cotton crop next fall. He has been here for more than a week prospecting and him in installing a second gin. It and has since been growing in interwill be a modern plant.

The cotton acreage in Hale county this year will be more than double the singing of the choir under the diwhat it was last year, when the total rection of Loren Jones of Wichita, yield was 5,500 bales, as practically every farmer will plant some cotton, anist. A great meeting and the shakand quite a number two to six hundred acres.

Fire In Amarillo

The Nunn building in Amarillo caught on fire Saturday night, and threatened to spread while the heavy gale was blowing. The loss and damage was about \$30,000. The building belongs to Dr. J. E. Nunn and the Nunn Electric Co. was the greatest

REV. PAT HORTON OF FLOYD- day. ADA TELLS OF IRISH TRAITS

The Kiwanis club at its luncheon city, do hereby give notice to all the Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, been an invalid for several years. He Friday at noon paid tribute to St. and had as the principal speaker Rev. Pat Horton, pastor of the Floydada Baptist church, who declared he was for he had many friends. three-fourths Irish and one-fourth Welch. He declared, after telling a



number of Irish jokes, that the Irish conquerers and dominated England from the fourth to sixteenth century, John Allen, Petersburg, March 11, and gave England its philosophy. He mentioned John McCormick, the singburne, the great Confederate general, Arthur Lee Thomas, Runningwater, to indicate that the Irish were not only ditch-diggers and section hands, Neal Lane C.ess, Runningwater, but rose to high pinacles in every en- church of Plainview. deavor of life, and had a part in the advancement of the world.

Morey McGlasson, who has never all of Plainview. DeWitt Mayo, Plainview, March. been closer to Ireland than Floydada, told of how he escaped from a pig stye on the Emerald Island and 'migrated to the Plains, and told severat ing and interment will follow in Plainfunny jokes which made the guests view cemetery.

Paul Barber, a guest, also told furny joke or two.

H. S. Hilburn presided over the WILL VISIT PLAINVIEW 125 meeting, and the attendance prize given by A. A. Beery was won by Z. T. Huff.

An Irish male quartet, composed of One hundred and twenty-five prom- Mic ael Patrick Garner, first tenor; Miss Dona Hardin of Wayland col-

lege gave two interesting Irish read-

dolph's 28.

The guest list included Rev. Pat

Panhandle District Medical Society of the citizenship for him to return morrow and several Plainview physi-"The return of this card by the first cians will attend. Dr. C. C. Gidney

> To teach a child to read, and not teach him what to read, is to put a langerous weapon into his hands.

Humor in conversation is more greeable than wit, and kindness bleases better than learning.

# INSTALL GIN HERE JONES REVIVAL COLD BLIZZARD

ING ABLE, SOUL-STIRRING SERMONS

The Methodist-Presbyterian revival est, under the able, soul-stirring ser-Kans., with Mrs. Loren Jones as piare lined up for such a revival.

Services are held at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening, and everybody in the community should

In addition to the cottage prayer meeting announced in Friday's News, the following will also be held: District No. 10, at 3:30 to 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Huston, Tuesday; with Mrs. Cook, Wednesday; Mrs. Moore, Thurs-SAINT PATRICK | No. 3 will meet with ship | Mrs. N. A. gers, Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. N. A. Price, Wednesday; Mrs. A. L. Talley, No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Henry Rod-Thursday, and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Fri-

#### Capt. R. A. Barrow Dies

Capt. Reuben A. Barrow, weil known citizen of Plainview, died at down at nightfall, and yesterday was an excellent citizen and his passing on casts a gloom over the town,

Capt. Barrow was born in Forsyth county, N. C., August 6th, 1841, was the son of Phillip and Betsy Barrow, and the youngest of three children, two brothers and one sister. The brother died during the Civil war and the sister in 1880,

Capt. Barrow was educated in Oak Ridge College, N. C. When the Civil war broke out though yet a lad he enlisted as a volunteer and joined the Twenty-first Regiment Company P. N. C. He was promoted until he became a captain in the Confederate

He married Mary F. Sullivan in

When a young man he united with the Methodist church, on coming to Texas he helped to build a Presbyterer; John Burke, statesman; Pat Cle- ian church in the community where deacon and then as elder. His membership is now in the Presbyterian

Mr. Barrow leaves his widow and three children, Frank, Clay, and Ruby

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian church, Pastor H. E. Bullock officiat-

## ADAMS BUYS LOCKNEY BEACON

SMITH WILL START NEW PAPER IN SNYDER ABOUT MAY 1

J. M. Adams of the Plainview News has bought the Lockney Beacon subscription list, good will and office building from Ben F. Smith, publisher, who will move the plant to Snyder where he will about May 1st begin

Mr. Adams will install a printing plant in Locknew and continue the "One hundred and twenty-five busi- Horton of Floydada; Miss Dona Har- business. He will have an experness men of Kansas City are planning din, F. M. Butler, P. B. Barber, J. R. jenced newspaperman as associate to visit your city some time the lat- Edmonds, district agricultural agent who will be the publisher. Further There were 386,000,000 chickens on for the extension service, Texas A. & announcement will be made in a few names of some of your prominent M. College, Wayne Thomas, county days. The Beacon will be kept up to 000, Jan. 1, 1920, according to census people to whom we might send detait- agent, T. E. Belew of Paris, H. V. the high standard as a local newspap- figures. Tull, E. C. Lamb, Sam West of Mc- er which Editor Smith has conducted Will you favor us by filling in an I Curdy, Mo., Seth Lamb of Houston, it during the more than twelve years a newspaper at Snyder for years before coming to the Plains, and the de-The semi-annual meeting of the mand was so great upon the part not refuse.

Mr. Adams will continue, of course, to give his time to the Planview News, and the only connection the Beacon and News will have is the superb facilities of the News equipment will be at the service of the Bea con at any time. The News plans at no far off time to install a flat-bed web perfecting press.

The best advice is-don't give any. away to lucky holders of tickets.

# IS INTERESTING SWEEPS COUNTRY Inspection Tour of Locating Boar 1

EVANGELIST JONES IS DELIVER- ENTIRE COUNTRY IS SWEFT AND MUCH DAMAGE IS

One of the most sudden and severe under the direction of Evangelist Bob blizzards that has swept over the nadecided that the large acreage that Jones of Montgomery, Ala., begun at tion for years was that of Saturday will be planted to cotton will warrant the city auditorium Sunday morning, night, when the warm weather gave way to a cold snap that gripped the whole country. Below zero weather, mons delivered by the evangelist and heavy snow, heavy winds done much damage in the North Mississippi valley and for hundreds of miles east and west, the damage to crops being delayed until a later time. especially heavy. Down in Texas the ing up of Plainview spiritually is in crop damage was severe, and the fruit prospect, and Pastors O. P. Clark and crops especially were badly damaged H. E. Bullock and their congregations in East Texas, and the vegetable and oats through Central and North Tex-

#### Sudden Drop On Plains

Here at Plainview there was a drop of over sixty degrees of temperature between five o'clock Saturday afternoon and before day Sunday morning. Saturday afternoon the thermometer stood as high as 72 degrees and at 5 o'clock the reading showed 69 degrees. About eight o'clock a low-lying black day; Mrs. Cheatham, Friday. District cloud came from the north and sweep ed down upon the town in the shape of a fierce gale, accompanied by cloud of dust, and after the first rush settled down to a hard and steady porther, which during the night for- SHOT DOWN ON ENTERING BARced the temperature down to nine degrees above zero. There was a cold north wind all Sunday, which calmed

There was not much damage to catdamage done to wheat. Some say wheat was helped considerably; others lately surrendered to officers. that on loose ground the wheat that nipped, and possibly the peaches that ed between the two men. were beginning to bud. The heavy aut houses.

C. F. Sjogren, Kress auctioneer, standing difference. was in town yesterday, He says the blizzard and high wind of Saturday ed holdup several months ago when wheat in his community.

later. He first located on a farm near he had twenty-five acres of wheat ceived a slight scalp wound, it was founded British education, became Fort Worth and in 1907 moved to that was in loose ground that was said. pretty badly blown and damaged con-People living in the western part of west of Tulia. the county are divided on the amount of damage done to wheat by the high he lived, and served that church as a wind. Some says there was damage and others say very little.

#### Must Fiile Data By April 20 Austin. March 17 .- The board appointed to locate the sitc for the recently created Texas Technological board not later than April 20. A'! other firm in the town. materials filed in behalf of any applipublic documents and open to inspection by any interested citizen of Texas the board announced. It will be the ourpose of the board to tabulate and classify these applications and begin first week in May.

The combined value of chickens aised and eggs produced in 1922 is estimated at \$854,207,000 by the Unit ed States Department of Agriculture. About 543,000,000 chickens were raised on farms in 1922 with a farm value of \$354,199,000, as compared with 510,000,000 chickens raised the previous year. Egg production totaled, 1,-962,356,000. It is estimated there were 412,000,000 chickens on the farm Jan. 1, 1922, at a time of the year when the number of chickens is low. the farm Jan. 1, 1921, and 360,000,-



Remember that the Monthly Dollar Bargain Sales Day next Thursday. when the merchants of Plainview will offer many special bargains, and the vs. T. M. Galt, both of Hale Center, has been postponed until next Tues-

42 WEST TEXAS TOWNS

Will Be Delayed-Ruling As to Land

Austin, March 17-Forty-two West Texas towns have filed applications with the locating board for the Texas Technological College, W. R. Nabors, secretary of the board, announced today. The last two towns to file were Lampasas and Buffalo Gap. It became known today that because of the special session of the legislature. scheduled for next month, the inspection tour planned by the location train will reach Sweetwater March board about May 1 probably will be

A ruling of the location board made public today regarding the cost of land offered for the school holds that as long as the land is within the cost specified in the state law creating the school and meets other requirements, the board will consider it. This is said to mean that although a town pays a larger sum than \$150,000, the maximum, the board can pay under the act, as long as the land is offered to the board for not more than \$150,600 it will be considered acceptable.

# MAN KILLED

OER SHOP ON MAIN STREET

Tulia, March 16 .- Alden M. Rogers, his home Monday about noon, having Morning the temperature was twelve 26, son of a prominent Swisher county farmer, was shot and instantly killed this afternoon as he entered the door tle in the Plainview country, and far- of a local barber shop on main street. mers are divided on the amount of Will Miller, about 22, and son of another well known farmer, immed-

Three bullets were fired into the and not taken deep roots was blown body of Rogers as he stepped into the onsiderally. It is likely that the ap- barber shop. Miller was stanhing on cot trees which were in bloom were the inside and no words were exchang

No statement was issued by Rogers ale blew down some windmills and but friends of the two men said the trouble was the termination of a long

It was said to date back to an allegnight and Sunday did not hurt the Miller, his father and S. B. Barner were the ojjects of a late night attack He married Mary F. Sullivan in J. A. Line of Ellen community was near the Miller residence 10 miles it to the train. They include splendid 1882, and moved to Texas six months in town yesteray and reported that west of Tulia. Miller at the time re-

The slain man was the son of S. M. siderably by the wind Saturday night. Rogers and resided 18 miles south-

#### Jeffus-DeLoach Grain Co. This is the style of the firm which has succeeded the South Plains Grain

Messrs. W. M. Jeffus and A. B. De-Loach have bought the business, which includes the elevator east of the farm program on the Plains. We are freight depot, knawn as the Cobb elecollege for West Texas has sent to vator, and will continue the business. all towns making application for the They are wel known and popular citiocation requests that all data con- zens and Mr. DeLoach has been encerning the offers to be filed with the gaged in the grain business with an-

Mr. J. H. Hahlaus, who retires, will Lockney ant community will be treated as likely move to Lockney, where the firm has an elevator.

#### Otis Sammann Dies

Otis, the thirteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O. Sammann of the a personal investigation about the Providence community, died last night The funeral will be held at the fam ily home this afternoon at 3 o'clock,

Rev. A. W. Weber, the Lutheran pas-

for, conducting the service, and inter-

#### ment will follow in Plainview cemetery at 4 o'clock. Prices of Paper Increasing

job printing papers, envelopes, cards, the service. Interment will follow in etc., are increasing rapidly, on account of the high prices of cotton so be buried beside those of his wife we are told. Every few days notices who died about two years ago. lie of increase are received, and it is pre- leaves a son and a brother who has dicted that there will be several come from the North. others before long.

#### Rabbit Drive at Prairieview

A rabbit drive will be held in the Prarieview community, eight miles northeast of Plainview, next Friday. Those who take part will meet at the school house at 9 o'clock,

Barbecued meat and fixings will be served about noon.

New P. P. C. C. Secretary R. M. Fielder of Tulia has been elected secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce to suc-Commerce for the past three years.

#### County Court

Country Store Drawing will take was tried yesterday and Mr. Bailey day, March 27th, at which times it is place at the bandstand at 5 o'clock, at given a judgment by the jury. The urged that every property owner in which time 100 articles will be given case involved an alleged commission the town will plant trees and shrubfor sale of land.

## ASK FOR TECH COLLEGE COW, HOG, HEN SPECIAL COMING

SANTA FE DEMONSTRATION TRAIN WILL BE IN PLAIN-VIEW NEXT WEEK

The Cow, Sow and Hen Demonstration Train, under the auspices of the Texas A. & M. college and the Sarta Fe railway, held its first meeting at Brenham Monday morning, March 12. The train is moving northward, holding four to six meetings a day. The 22nd and will visit forty-six stations on the Plains of Northwest Texas during a ten day run, ending April 3rd at Shattuck, Okla.

The staff of the Texas A. & M. college brings a timely and constructive message to the people in this part of the state and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear this message. The talks deal with practical dairying, hog growing, and poul-

"Dairying is the steadiest job in the world," states C. M. Evans, livestock and dairy specialist with this train. "And therefore on the average is the best type of farming for those who manage it properly." Mr. Evans has plenty of helpful suggestions on the farm dairy.

"The pig is the only farm crop that can be produced twice each year," says A. L. Ward, college swine husbandman with the train. "And he is the only crop that can be produced and marketed all in six to eight months." Mr. Ward has a practical message on profitable pork production on the farm.

"Good birds, given proper houses, a balanced ration, plenty of fresh water, grit, and clean sanitary quarters, will prove profitable producers," says E. O. Edson, college poultry husbandman. Mr. Edson knows the poultry me thoroughly and brings to the Plains people a pointed story on sucessful chicken raising on the farm.

The program is so varied that it has something of interest to all: the own-ups, men and women, the boys and girls, the farmer and the city dweller. It deals with subjects that will make the Plains develop and

The exhibits alone are worth a visit to the train. They include splendid ens; the kind that make a profit on the feed.

"The Plains country has made wonderful progress since I first knew it," says T. B. Gallaher, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Panhandle lines of the Santa Fe railway. "But to make the development of the wonderful resources of these rich Plains, it is necessary that the milk cow, the hog, and the chicken, get a more important place on the general bringing the Texas A. & M. college here to encourage the right sort of farming program. Wednesday, March 28:

10:35 a. m. Hale Center 1:15 p. m. 3:05 p. m. Floydada 5:50 p. m. Plainview

Abernathy

8:30 a. m.

Thursday, March 29: 8:30 a. m. Kress 10:30 a. m. Tulia Chas. H. Knickrehm Dies Chas. H. Knickrehm died at the

home of his son, A. J. Knickrehm at

812 West Eighth street, Sunday af-

ternoon at 6 o'clock. He had been a citizen of Plainview for several years, coming from the north. The funeral will be held this afternoon and Pastor W. C. Wright of the The prices of all kinds of print and First Christian church will conduct the cemetery, where his remains will

He was born in Germany Dec. 8th,

## TREE PLANTING DAY MARCH 27

WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT TUES-DAY; ALL ASKED TO HELP

Today was set aside for official ree-planting day in Plainview, but ceed W. N. Blanton. Fielder has been the cold snap of Sunday put so much secretary of the Tulia Chamber of frost in the ground it is thought best not to attempt to plant trees and shrubs until the weather warms up the soil, so as to give the trees the The commission case of I. M. Bailey best start possible, hence the occasion

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Certain factories in New York are now very busy manuafacturing "genuine curios from Pharoah Tut's tomb.

The girls are worrying over what old bald headed men over what they

A state organization is being formed for the promotion of the candidacy of Wm. G. McAdoo for the democratic presidential nomination. Marshall Hicks of San Antonio is the leader of the organization. We cannot look with favor upon Mr. McAdoo, for he favors government ownership and operation of the railroads.

It is repoted the coming summer will be the greatest automobile touring season this country has ever experienced. Plainview is on several promimnent highways, and has one of the best auto tourist camp-grounds in the country. Hundreds of touring parties will be in Plainview, and they will spend much money.

Texas has an area of irregular Texas spans one-half of the length of the United States from the North to South and more than oneder between the Atlantic and Pacific. area one-fourth larger than France ed accordingly. before the Great War (207,054).

der the sun at present the people

Exhaustion of the supply of gasoline is not what is worrying the manufacturers of automobiles and machinery of all kinds, for alcohol and several other products will become available to take its place, but where can a substitute for lubrication oil be found. Unless a substitute is discovered the wheels of all machinery will have to stop when the oil wells "lub" is made.

is mad and grouchy because his de- City Sun. a true affection for another woman, view cannot consistently argue that this life and through all Eternity.

The legislature killed the bill which sought to authorize the court of criminal appeals to ignore, in reversing cases, such errors of the trial courts bee "chasing a thing ismore fun than as did not affect the substantial rights getting it." of the defendant. It seems a foregone conclusion that so long as the there will be no real judicial reform, for the class of lawyers who go to the legislature are not big enough nor is always meal time. patriotic enough to rise above selfishness, no matter how meritorious a bill may be, and as this one was. Criminal cases have been reversed because and special appropriations. it was alleges in the indictment that a "dime" was stolen when the fact on "Mch. 4th" in stead of "March of time to listen to you. 4th." The reversal of cases on trivial technicalities is costing the people of and permitting criminals to go unpun- "little." ished. There is a wide-spread call from the people, the press and the pulpit to prevent freeing of criminals very imposing situated near Plainon technicalities, but the legislators view. refuse to heed it.

It was the wise man of Israel who wrote, at the end of his life nearly 3-, that statement has been abundantly debt. The shells are used to hardproven many times every day since surface roads. that time, but none more pointedly, In South Africa a company begins were astonished at his doctrine; Pharoah Tut-Ankh-Amen of its treas- out of prickly pears which grow wild ing authority, and not as the scribes.

name would remain on the lips of The Plainview News | name would remain on the lips of | There are two sides to most quesrich in his day. He was born of wo- or. man, grew to manhood, did his stunt and then passed on-to where? Ever since the day Job said "If man die, shall he live again?" This has been that the lawyers in the legislature \$1.80 the unsolved mystery of all flesh- are making more courts to provide they will wear in the spring and some may be ready to "cross the bar" and of justice has a chance. But it is a be proud?"

#### PLAINVIEW NOT JEALOUS

The Lockney Beacon, whose seeming dislike for Plainview shows itself fact is there. so often in its columns, last week declared the wheat acreage in Floyd embarrassing to Plainview boosters." shape, 760 miles long and 740 miles all the adjoining counties to Hale to? prosper by raising large crops, for if Lawyers can be leeches or leaders.

that they do not "knock" any section Dallas News. of the Plains.

They rejoice at the growth of Lockney and Floyd county, and all the other counties and towns of the

#### TRADING AT HOME

Towns cannot be built if people divide their patronage between mail orcease to give forth crude from which der houses and the home merchants .-Groesbeck Journal.

Neither can they build if merchants The sixty-one-year-old pastor of a and business men patronize printing leading New York Episcopal church establishments in other towns .- Wolfe

not permit him to marry a wealthy trading at home, but it seems that al many there be which go in thereat: divorcee age 44 years, and goes into a most every time we start to write a long rhetorical fantasy anent the strong editorial denouncing people for narrow is the way, which leadeth unto beauty of love, romance and longing trading with mail order houses we get of man for his affinity-which is all the starch knocked out of us by findright for a youth and maiden but ing out about some local merchant. which don't fit into the lives of a man bank or organization having sent or 61 and a woman 44 especially when for some printing or government enthey have been married before. No velopes that could have been done man who has loved and lived with the just as well here of home. The built wife of his youth and when children ness man who sends off for any have been born to them, can ever have of printing that can be done in Plain-"Until death do us part," goes beyond other folks should not patronize mail order houses.

#### IN A MINOR STRAIN

Said the pup who caught the bumble

A woman living in Seth Ward addilegislature is dominated by lawyers tion has a husband and several child- kingdom of heaven; but he that doet'n ren says she hopes she will never the will of my father which is in have to work in a restaurant where it heaven.

There is one consolation in talking was it was two nickels, and because to the members of the bunch on the me, ye that work iniquity, it was alleged a crime was committed corner-you know they have plenty

The greatest things are really the Texas thousands of dollars every year things most people look upon as | 25 And the rain descended, and the

That Tech. college is going to look for it was founded upon a rock.

#### DEVELOPING WEALTH

Louisiana finds that its wealth in 000 years ago, "Vanity of vanity, al! oyster reefs and shell mounds is is vanity," and the correctness of great energy to wipe out the state great was the fall of it.

than in the stripping of the tomb of making gasoline substitute for autor, ares valued at possibly forty million and long were considered a waste pro-

that time. King Tut lived five hundred wealth—for the person with imaginations of the person with the person w

There are two sides to most quesname would be spoken with awe so vestigate before being cock sure. It long as time would last. But-not so. is well to remember the old story of his identity was lost until scientific the two knights who fought a duel excavations opened his tomb, and re- almost to the death about the color search from scraps of lettering on of a shield hung on a signpost at a blocks of stone has brought out the crossroads, and then discovered that fact that he lived, was powerful and each side was painted a different col-

#### on the stage of life for a few years, LITIGATION AND LEGISLATION

and except through faith and hope in jobs for lawyers who can't make a the Son of God it has never been ans- satisfactory living practicing before wered, for nobody knows what is be- the courts we already have. It would yond the grave-and no human being seem unduly severe, perhaps, to say can know. All we can do is to make that the fact that there are so many the best of life, live it to its fullest attorneys in the house and in the senextent in good works, so that when ate that no bill proposing to simplify "The one clear call for me" comes we the practice of law and the obtaining meet the "Pilot" for the voyage to fact that the same legislature which that far off realm from whence no can override the governor's veto with traveler has ever returned, but votes to spare when it comes to makthrough faith we believe is a reality. ing new courts can't muster enough So "why should the spirit of mortal votes to pass a bill which would so eliminate time-consuming technicalities that our present courts could hanas that our present courts could handle litigation without delay. Whatever the interpretation of the fact, the

It is fine to be a judge and it is a matter of congratulation that a young county is more than that in Hale coun lawyer should be elevated to the poty, and adds "This fact must be very sition of district attorney, or perhaps assistant to that official. But what The Beacon is wrong, dead wrong, for must be the feelings of he prospective why should the fact that Floyd coun- appointees of the recently created poty or any other adjoining county has sitions upon coming into the realizaa larger acreage to wheat or any oth. tion that those positions are maintain er product than Hale county, be the ed and necessitated by the refusal of least embarrasing to Plainview peo- professional associates who might ple? On the other hand it is of much have helped shorten and straighten benefit to Plainview that Floyd and the paths of justice and who refused

as people of these counties to a great try leaders from the bench and tar is doomed!-Quanah Tribune-Chief. News. half of the width of the Southern bor- extent trade in Plainview, and unless have nobly shown the way. But the they prosper their buying power in lawyer who thinks the country needs Its 265,780 square miles measure an Plainview will necessarily be curtail- more litigation and longer litigation is not a leader. He is a leech. Clever While Plainview people naturally disputants may put up a plea for find a suitable name for the fellow among Panhandle towns and communtake more interest in Hale county's this technicality and that, as though It now seems that the Bonar Law affairs, including crops, live stock, the Bill of Rights and the immortal lic and then goes out back of the barn lived. At recent byeelections three Plainview people of any of the adjoin pendence hung upon freeing proved fruit jar.—Honey Grove Citizen. etc., there is no jealousy among the principles of the Declaration of Indefeated for election to parliament. minimize their resources and develop- vance. But the layman knows that This presages a general defeat of the ment, and the Beacon in asserting even conservative and slow-moving Tory party, of which Law is the lead- such from time to time is simply giv- Britain thrust aside years ago the bulk er. It seems that in every nation un- ing expression to the jaundiced and of technicalities of the sort that now prejudiced mind of the editor of that clogs our courts, affronts justicedon't know what they want in the interesting local newspaper. The and provides a living for lawyers who matter of government. Normalcy is Plainview people are too broad-mind- have not the wit to master the weighseemingly quite a ways in the dstance. ed, and love the whole Plains enough tier matters of the law, -Editorial



Section 17 .- Matthew 7:13-29

Divine Standards of Judging Between the True and the False

13 Enter ye in at the strait gate: 14 Because strait is the gate and

life, and few there be that find it. come to you in sheep's clothing, but the school. In fact if he can put the take your tests into consideration inwardly they are ravening wolves.

fruits. Do men gather grapes of Beacon. thorns, or figs of thistles?

17 Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. 18 A good tree cannot bring forth

bring forth good fruit. 19 Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and

evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree

cast into the fire. 20 Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them.

21 Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the

22 Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in People howl about hig taxes and thy name? and in thy name have cast then sign petitions for bond elections, out devils? and in thy name done

many wonderful works? 23 And then will I profess unto them, I never you you: depart from

24 Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: floods came, and the wind blew, and

beat upon the house; and it fell not: 26 And every one that he areth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish mar. which built his house upon the sand:

floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and 28 And it came to pass, When Jesus had ended these sayings, the people

29 For he taught them as one hav-

27 And the rain descended, and the

dollars as recorded in today's money duct.

And a quarter of a billion dollars in This old earth is crammed full of awkward, and merit without modesty,

## Forward March



#### PRESS COMMENT

Doomed

ticable to have a state within a state. they prosper Plainview will prosper Throughout the history of the coun- In a free country an invisible empire sources of tax expenditure.—Claude

#### New Word Is Needed

While new words are being coined ecery day, we think someone should who denounces the bootlegger in pub- ities to bring the Texas Tech, as far and slips him a ten spot for a quart Plains. This ought to be accomplish-

#### Army of Tax Eaters

Fifteen million government employes and dependents of government employes are eating on the tax rolls of this country. There are only thirty million people engaged in productive labor, so between them there is one tax eater for each two tax producers to support. Small wonder the burden grows heavier and increasingly more difficult and wearisome to bear.-Claude News.

#### We'll Get the College

Jess Adams says Plainview will get pressions that he carries the college to work? around in his vest pocket. Maybe he "Would you rather read about a make up her sweetie's mind." do, and maybe he do not. If Jess can man who put rat poison in his wife s work this Coue stuff on that locating cup of tea, or about the man who board he may land the Tech College. arose in a prayer meeting and spoke If one's a ten spot in his pay But we imagine if Jess Adams under- sincerely on his duty to society? for wide is the gate, and broad is the takes to film fiam that bunch of colnomination through his bishop will The editor of the News believes in way, that leadeth to destruction, and lege professors with the Cou formu- woman who killed her husband in a fire lar he will hub something. If he can of jealousy, or a full report of a sarmake these professors believe that itary board on health conservation, or Plainview is located on the sight of child welfare? 15 Beware of false prophets, which has so often claimed, he may secure these questions. Every editor must ed carefully at last. Garden of Eden across, the rest of us when he proceeds to tell you the lat-16 Ye shall know them by their might as well quit now .- Lockney est news.

#### Close Up the Outlet

What too many well-meaning law- not struck that hour." makers fail to realize is that when they levy a tax on the rich the rich | Proverbs are potted wisdom.

merely pass the burden on to the poor and the last state of the poor is worse than the first. What the coun-It has always meen found impract try needs is not new sources of taxation but the closing up of many of the

#### Should Be On Plains

It is going to take some well-organized, well-managed concerted action north as some town on the South ed because with the school located much further south this section will largely lose its immediate benefits. "The best location for all the people" ought to be the slogan. "A hard fight a fair fight, and congratulations to the winners," the spirit.-Clarendon

#### PRINTING THE NEWS

During the mid-winter meeting of the Texas Press Association at Auston, an editor made these observations in respect to the kind of news that is er. I just bought stock in a safety usually printed in newspapers: "Would you rather read about a

the college. We don't know just how man who smashes a tin pan over his he knows what he is talking about, wife's nead, or about a man who kiss-

"Would you rather read about

the lost garden of Eden, as he, Jess, "We do not expect you to answer

"The day may come when good actions will receive as much attention church social and she insists on payas bad conduct. But the clock has ing her own way, do not argue with

# Uncle Johns John

#### Atta Boy Literal

infant industries." Voice Farback-"I'm helping, broth pin company."

Lecturer-"We've got to he'p our

#### How It's Done

Mrs. B .- "I wouldn't doubt but that One would judge from Jess' Tech ex- ed his wife good-by before he went Grace Rodgers will be a June bride." Mr. B .- No doubt of it. If she can

#### Long Term Loan

That he will kindly loan us, We'll pay it back the very day The soldiers get their bonus. 'Rah for the Movers

Old King Tut never lived to see the day-but he's had his furniture mov-

#### WEEKLY LESSON IN ETIQUETTE By Miss Vera Dence

When taking a young lady to a her. Show that you respect her independence and let her pay for both of vou.



Oscar Springs a Deep One

Terry Gilkison AUTOCASTER

by









NO! BUT SEEIN' AS HOW HE'S

SENT US A HOME HABIT? HERE'S ONE H.J. L. SENT FROM OKLA WHEN MY HUBBY TALKS LOUP THE CANARY STARTS TO SING ."

HOME

HABITS

HAVE YOU

# WANT COLUMN

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

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HEMSTITCHING-Bring your work to Mrs. G. W .Ford, one block west of high school. Price 10c. 57-4t.

MEATS and groceries. Prompt delivery. Phone 402.—Franklin's, west of city hall.

We can be depended apon to pay the highest market prices for poultry, eggs and hides,-Neal Produce co., west of Nobles Bros.

WELL AND WINDMILLS-All kinds of repair work .- J. C. Cook, phone

NOTICE-This is to notify all real estate agents that my place at 1401 West Seventh street is not on the market .- C. S. Stewart.

Have you seen the new Turner timer for Ford cars and Fordsons? We have them. All wires are enclosed in a metal cable oil proof and will not short.—Tex-New Mex Auto Supply

Let the Illinois Bankers Life Asso ciation, home office, Monmouth, Ill., protect your life and loved ones, cheapest rates, best policies .- O. T. Busby, local agent.

GRAPES Get Hulen to prune and trim your grape vines and shade

#### FOR SALE

WILL PAY the highest market prices the year round on poultry, eggs and hides .- L. D. Rucker Produce.

See us for used Fords .-L. P. Barker Co.

WHITE LEGHORN eggs out of special mating. 15 eggs \$2.00, hundred \$8.00 delivered.-Mrs. Statia Hammock, Plainview, box 783.

ACK STRAP-Feed it to your rses, cattle and hogs. Car loads en route regularly.-Sansom & Son.

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, good IVEY PRODUCE CO will pay the condition. Will loan purchaser on highest prices for turkeys, chickens, land any amount up to \$2,500. Phone eggs and hides, will go anywhere in 49 or inquire at 3rd National Bank.—the county after a load.
F. W. Clinkscales.

moved. Call at News office. 84-tf

FOR SALE-One folding bed .- Phone 137-HOR.

GROCERIES AND FEED-Free delivery. Corner Sixth and Beech, phone 18 .- Ligon and Rector.

FOR SALE-Barred Rock eggs, \$3 per hundred .- Mrs. J. C. Eiring, Phone 9030-F4. 84-4t

FOR groceries, feed, coal, gasoline and oil buy from Johnson & Lindsay, phone 631. Prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-I have a few real good registered Hereford bulls, worth the money .- G. W. McIlroy, four miles south of Hale Center.

FOR SALE-One Colony brooder, oat sprouter, and bone grinder, Phone 179 .- Mrs. R. P. Frazier.

FOR SALE-White Leghorn eggs. I tivi y of Plains soil that they believe order my chickens direct from John- anything can be grown profitably son, Bowie, Texas .- G. W. McIroy, 4 here, and have prepared two hundred Evangelistic party will be interested try around the little town of Abermiles south Hale Center, Texas.

FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, three- str 'd within two weeks.

Austin, Phone 513.

FOR SALE-Some classy short horn bulls. Would trade for stock cattle dire from a large plantation in or Ford truck .- B. E. Young, Hate Louisiana .- Abernathy Review. Center.

FOR SALE-White Wyandotte eggs, 81-6t-T water, Texas.

PEWRITER RIBBONS - The ews carries in stock a complete line expewriter ribbons, for all kinds of

COTTON SEED-Bennett and Acala. See me at Price and McCallon's Grocery or Glenn Grocery .- N. V. Nichot-

EGGS FOR SALE—Pure bred Silver Lace Wyandottes,, \$4.00 per hundred. their rounds. -R. P. Barber, 3 miles east and 1 87-tf-c

COTTON SEED-I have first year Kasch cotton seed grown on my farm in 1922 for sale, recleaned, sacked and 1913. delivered your station \$1.50 per bushel.-F. W. Alexander, Albany, Texas.

BUY your cotton seed, groceries, coal, feed, also wholesale oil and gas from Johnson & Lndsay, phone 631.

FOR SALE-White Plymouth Rocks eggs, \$1 setting .- F. E. Finney, Kress

COTTON SEED and coal, groceries and feed in connection with our wholesale oil business.—Johnson & Lindsay, phone 631.

WHITE LEGHORNS-Pen of fine White Leghorn, American strain, the near Ellen. kind that has the long back and low stock at \$5 hundred. Visit my White account of the opening of the C. J. Leghorn farm .- Mrs. M. D. Leach, Robertson road, south of Plainview. Route B, Plainview.

#### WANTED

WANTED-About quarter section of grass land, tolerably close in.-Harry B. Miller, Rt. B.

WANTED-Used typewriter. Drop me a card and will see you.-Hosea

WANTED-To do painting for second-hand Ford .- Box 134, Plainview.

#### FOR TRADE

Gibbs at Plainview Produce Co.

FOR TRADE-Have business proper- but it is best to re-arrange the prety bringing in \$100 per month and good 4-room residence with two lots overlapping of precincts in this counin Ranger, Texas, would trade for ty has been giving trouble from time improved acreage property in out- to time, and has caused at least two skirts of Plainview. H. B. Adams, at election contests of late years. The News office, Phones 97 or 314.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good touring car, Contintal motor, A-1 condition. Worth the money .-- See E. Q. Perry.

WANTED-To trade some town lots for house to move, might buy .- A. L.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house, corner 12th and Galveston streets .-See R. H. Green at Meredith Barber Shop, northside square.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms kitchenette and bath .- Phone 430.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

FIX that talking machine.-Cooper

L. Smith.

#### HALF AND HALF

A new development in the poultry industry is the production of a few! that is a cross between a turkey and a chicken. This hybird has been propagated for four years by a Califor- Floydada who have in hand the handnia breeder. He has called the fowls ling of Floydada's claims for the loca-"turkens", and has now quite a large tion of the college have arranged with flock of them. The male bird has a E. C. Nelson, Jr., County Judge of manager of the Abernathy Oil Co., to a turkey; it is said he is incapable Secretary of the Floydada Chamber oil for thirty-two tractors now at of reproduction. The female has a of Commerce to prepare the brief out. work within a radius of 10 miles of turkey head, but otherwise they are lining Floydada's claims. These men Abernathy. All these are breaking generally red and when full grown are busy arranging the data and ex new land for 1923 crops. This means,

#### Will Plant Sugar Cane

Sears and Powell, of Lubbock are committee. su'h strong believers in the producac s of their farm one and a half in the following item taken from the nathy is settling up so rapidly, and - mil 3 south of Abernathy for planting Dade County Advocate, Greenfield, too, by citizens who have moved into to rugar cane, planting work to be Missouri.

disc Oliver plow, Oliver mould board "We have made better crops of Fisher, who held the revival meeting with sod attachment. Terms if de- ever thing else that is grown in the in the Sales Pavilion here in June, sired. Might take some trade.-W. eas are part of this state and Louis- 1921, are holding a meeting at St. H. Crocker, Runningwater. 87-3t ians and are eager to know if sugar Paul's church in Springfield, Missouri care planted on such large scale will now, and the reports are that the SEE me for full blood Buff Orping- not be more profitable than anything meeting is very successful." Evange- of the City of Plainview, held Thurston eggs, \$1.00 per setting. John else that is grown here," ane of the list Fisher and party held a great day, March 1st, the following order mer said while talking of the crop.

#### The First Postoffice

for setting, \$1 per setting, \$4 per which had been located at Philadel- away to the holder of the lucky tickhundred .- A. D. Moore, Running- phia in 1775, with Benjamin Frank- et in a drawing contest. A ticket cers for said city, to-wit: lin as postmaster general, was established will be given to customers for each \$1 lished at Washington, where it has remained ever since, the one government department most closely in

touch with all of the people, In 1802 the mails were carried by

coaches instead of horses. In 1834 the mails were carried by

railroads instead of coaches. In 1858 the first mail boxes were set up in New York.

In 1861 the first postmen started In 1872 free delivery was establish-

In 1893 free rural delivery of mail was begun as an experiment. Parcel post system was started in

Calm and temperate enjoyment is

Commissioners' Court Preceedings

Jeff King was appointed to public weigher for justice precinct No. 3-Hale Center, and C. W. Taylor for precinct No. 5-Abernathy.

Commissioner W. J. Espy was appointed chairman of the commissioners' court in the absence of the coun-

J. D. Buchaan, J. F. McDonough, John J. Simpson, W. N. Claxton and J. C. Terry were appointed as jury of view on the proposed Buchanan road

W. A. Hender, T. H. Rosser, T. L. & per setting, \$8 hundred. Also Utility were each allowed \$20 damages on

> The audit of the books and vouchers of the county officials by W. M. Jeffus, as submitted was approved, and he is instructed to publish an audit of the county, as agreed upon.

> The sum of \$750 was authorized as loan to the Plainview Grain Exchange, to be returned to the county with 6 per cent interest.

> The contract for the Holt 5-ton Caterpillar tractor recently ordered was closed up, the price being \$4,175, laid down in Plainview, and warrants drawing 6 per cent interest were ordered issued.

The court passed an order for a stock election in the Happy Union | FOR SALE OR TRADE-One two- precinct, which was before the court room house and two lots; one five- on petition, on account of the overroom house and three lots.—See lapping of precincts in that section of the county. Commissioner Sell informs us that he favors the election, cincts so there will be no conflict. This court should remedy the matter at

#### Charvivarrie for Newly Weds

Carl Stone of Silverton and Miss Hattie Thurman of Quitaque, Demic Cowart of Silverton and Miss Avis Sanders of Quitaque, were married week before last by Rev. O. P. Clark in Plainview, the affair being a great surprise to their friends in their home

Upon the return to Silverton their friends handed them a surprise, not quite so pleasant, in the shape of an old fashioned charivarn. Carl Stone was padlocked to a phone pole on the West side of the street for several hours while Dick wore the neck ornament in front of the picture show, while his bride did her best to saw the

#### Petersburg to Have New Gin

We learn that a trade was made last week between parties at Petersthe latter to move his gin from Rails to Petersburg and it is to be ready this fall in time to take care of the cotton crop that goes to Petersburg. CARD OF THANKS-We wish to It will be remembered that the Pet. the death of our sister. May God's no attempt to rebuild it was made, credited schools and at such other richest blessings rest upon each of It is said the man that is to put in places as are recommended by the you .- Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Campbell, R. this gin is a first-class gin man. and will put a gin of the first class, and

#### Floydada Active for Tech.

Floydada, March 17.-The Texas Tech College Steering Committee of

About People You Know

Methodist revival in the city auditor-Plants for the crop will be shipped ium in Plainview last June.

Abernathy to Give Ford Car

The Abernathy merchants have In 1810 the United States Postoffice in which a Ford car will be given ing the 3rd day of said month, for the

37 Indictments In Floyd

session since March 5 recessed Tuesday until Monday, March 26, after named as presiding officer of said returning a total of 37 indictments, election. including in the number eight felor.y

Business School Is Established Flyodada, March 16 -A business chool is being established in Floydada by the West Texas Commercial college through their field manager and president, L. W. Downing and Afton H. Perry, respectively.

Books make up no small part of

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The Dedication of the Coliseum by

# GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

#### School Teacher Examinations

College entrance examinations in FOR SALE Four-room house to be thank our friends and neighbors for ersburg gin was burned last fall and all accredited subjects will be given

county superintendent. Beginning with April all who exone that will well take care of the pect to take examinations for state cotton around Petersburg .- Abernathy certificates are requested by the State department to register with the county superintendent before the twentieth of the month preceding the date

of examination. MRS. OLA LEGG, County Supt.

Thirty-Two Tractors Breaking Sod It is given out by W. A. Richter, gobbler neck and other resemblances Floyd county and Maury Hopkins, that his company is now furnishing weigh from nine to fourteen pounds. | pect to have the application and brief from a close estimate made by some fixed within the next thirty days, of our business men who keep them-They are being assisted by a large selves well posted on such matters, that about 12,000 acres of new land will be planted in different crops with in this distance of Abernathy. This Friends of the Albert C. Fisher is gratifying to know that the counthis section in the last eight or ten Rev. Albert C. Fisher and Mrs. months.-Abernathy Review.

#### OFFICERS FOR THE CITY OF PLAINVIEW

At a call session of the City Council

was passed, to-wit: It is ordered by the City Council of the City of Plainview, Texas, that an election be held at the city hall in said City of Plainview, on the 1st (first) joined in a trade extension campaign Tuesday in April, 1923, the same bepurpose of electing the following offi-

Two aldermen for a term of two years each to take places of Aldermen, J. C. Hooper and R. C. Ayers. whose terms expire in April, 1923, one Floydada, March 16 .- The Floyd alderman for a term of one year to ounty grand jury which has been in take the place of Alderman H. Looper who has resigned; and E. Harlan is

> A copy of this order signed by the mayor and attested by the city secretary of said city, shall serve as notice of said election and shall be publish ed as required by law. Passed and approved this the first day of March, 1923.

J. M. WALLER, Mayor, City of Plainview, Texas ATTESTED:

G. H. SAIGLING, City Secretary of City of Plainvie w while he marches to music.

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Man was meant to be not the slave Pride is never more offensive than when it condescends to be civil— whereas vanity, whenever it forgets itself, naturally assures good humor. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue



The Delphian club will meet Saturday afternoon, March 24th, with Mrs. R. A. Underwood.

The lesson, on Ralph Waldo Emerson, will be led by Mrs. J. L. Guest.

#### The Norfleet Trio Coming

The Norfleet Trio is coming to Plainview under the auspices of the Study clubs of the town, and will give an entertainment at the city auditorium April 14th.

played before more widely different plish anything great! The Norfleet Trio has probably audiences than any other similar organization. They have played before millionaires, in their homes and clubs. for Western audiences of cowboys and ranches, for tiny lumber camps in the cold Northwest, for conventionaal society people, for the prisoners of State penitentiaries, for universities and kindergartens, for factory workers at their noonday lunch hour, for the great Wanamaker series and the big chautauquas. They have had audiences entirely of negroes, of Russians, Germans, Bohemians, Swedes, Norwegians, Italians, Spaniards, Irish people and Jews.

#### Former Plainview Boy Marries Fort Worth Girl

An announcement has been receiv-Kirchmann of Fort Worth in that city Avenue, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Tom A. Miller, and the family didn't amount to anything, anyway, lived in Plainview some years ago, that she acquired a deprecating air but have since been residing in Fort that has made her slink through the Worth. He is a nephew of D. L. Miller of this city.

#### Panhandle Penwomen to Convene In Amarillo Friday

Wilson Baker.

The contest for this convention will to climb. be a bird story for children, the limit being 700 words. These are to be handed in by Friday noon.

Among the talks that are to be given are: "Kentucky Writers Whom I Have Known," Mrs. R. S. Thompson; talk on birds Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Canvon: round table, "What I Wish to Write," led by Mrs. J. M. Crain of Goodnight. Roll call at the morning session is to be answered with a brief bit of news of present-day writers and their interests.

#### Travel Study Club Met

With Mrs. Harkey As Leader The Travel Study Club met March of the French dramatist, Eugena Robe", "Flanchette" and "The Three Daughters of M. Dupont," were discussed and in connection with these intellectual standards of the peoples over seas as observed by her while in Europe. The business meeting followed. It has been decided by the club members to study three of Shakespeare's plays the next club year .-

#### Will Serve On Dollar Day

Reporter.

The Presbyterian ladies will serve sandwiches, coffee and pie on Dollar Day at the Cozy Cafe building.

#### Crum-Harbert Marriage

John Crumm of Castro county and Miss Mildred Harbert of Moore county, were quietly married at Dumas on Sunday, March 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Crum will make their home near Dimmitt.-Canyon News.

#### City Federation Will Meet

Friday at Public Library The City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the public library Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

#### Plainview Girl Takes

High Rank In S. M. U. Ten students have been elected to a purblind public to discover and re-Alpho Theta Phi, scholarship society ward his virtues. of Southern Methodist University in Dallas maintaining the standards of my own experience, I think it is a the national organization, Phi Beta mistake for parents to try to teach Kappa, and Miss Mary Diggs, of their children to think poorly of them-Plainview heads the list, with the re- | selves and their abilities. Especially parkable record of thirteen grades of is it a criime to discourage a child'

grade as low as B plus. She was an honor graduate of possibilities are limited by its defects. can be set so as to touch only one Plainview high school and has been in

S. M. U. three years.

## Mrs. E. T. Diggs.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet The American Legion Auxilary will afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

#### It's Wrong to Make Children Humble by Mimimizing Their Good Qualities

"It took me forty years' struggle to get over the snubbing I received as a child," said a prominent man the other day.

"My parents were the good, oldshioned sort who believed that their
set duty was to install a sense of hulity into their children. so our evit is better than a ninhead any dev t duty was to install a sense of hu-

ery fault and defect was kept continually before us, and our every good quality minimized, and we were generally made to feel that we were worms of the dust that had no right to even try to lift our heads, much less to get up on our hind legs and walk.

"Whenever we expressed an opinion on any subject we were promptly squelched and given to understand that our views were so silly that we would do well to keep silent. Whenever we tried to do anything out of the ordinary all of our pep was taken out of us by being told that we never could succeed. Others might, but not we. Whenever we voiced an ambition it was laughed at. The idea of poor, ordinary, commonplace, dubs like we thinking that we could accom-

"Of course our parents' idea was merely to keep us from becoming self conceited, but the result was to kill al lof our confidence in ourselves and to implant in us, what the psychologists call an inferiority complex that has been a great handicap to us all of our lives.

"One of my sisters, for instance, is an unusually pretty woman, and all she has ever lacked of being a great beauty is that insolent swagger of beauty that makes a woman carry herself 50 per cent above her looks instead of 90 per cent under them. You know what I mean-that air that a pretty woman has that cries aloud to all who see her to come and admire her, and that sort of pressagents her charms.

"My poor sister has none of this ed of the marriage of Mr. George Bar- aura of beauty. She hasn't even any ton Miller and Miss Audrey Jacqueline style, because she had it so firmly impressed on her youthful mind that Saturday evening, March 17th. They people were only flattering her when will make their home at 1805 Alston they told her what wonderful eyes and beautiful hair, and lovely com-The groom is the son of Mr. and plexion she had, and that good looks world as unobtrusively as possible, in stead of queening it, as is a beauty's

"As for myself, I have missed a thousand golden opportunities just One of the most interesting feathrough lack of faith in meself. It tures of the spring convention of the had been so bred in my bones that I Panhandle Penwomen's Association, had only the most mediocre ability March 23, will be a special program that I was afraid to undertake things Having supplied yourself with a piece by the famous Texas writer, Karle that I really knew I could do, afraid to assert myself, afraid to even to try diameter and about one half pound of

> "It took years for me to find out copper wire, you are ready to start that we really write our own price the winding of the tuner. The tube tags, and that other people take us at should be about five inches long. our own valuation nine times out of Punch two holes in the tube about ten. Perhaps the humble shall be ex- half inch from one end of tube. Tie alted, and those who take a back seat the wire through these holes in such be asked to come up and sit on the a way that the end of the wire will be platform in the next world, but it quite firmly ancored, leaving about doesn't happen that way in this. There we are sold to the belief that every man knows his own number, of the wire to wrap the several turns and where he belongs, and we let him in a single layer about the tube tightstay where he places himself.

"It took me other years to out that the secret of success is selfconfidence. You may not be always 17th with Mrs. L. S. Harkey, leader able to do everything that you aspire She gave a very interesting discussion to do, but you certainly can do nothing more than you think you can do. Brienx. The three plays: "The Red To doubt yourself paralyzes energy than the first tap. Repeat the above and be tied to the ground binding and ambition.

in yourself, and you can only have plays Mrs. Harkey gave a very en- in other people you must have faith wire anchor the end by weaving it lightening discourse on the social and this if you have a good amount of through two holes punches in the tube self-esteem, and anybody who robs you of this has done you a deadly

Nearly all the men in the .whole history of the world who have accomplished great things have been gre egotists. No meek, meaching gener could lead an army tovictory, no mat ter how brave he was or how wonde ful a tactician.

It takes a man who believes in him elf implicitly to inspire a sublime faith in his followers. No deprecating business man could borrow a hundred thousand dollars from a bank, It takes a man who thinks he is a Napoleon of finance to hypnotize others

give him all the credit he wants. "I'll admit that self-conceit is the most unattractive quality that anyone can possess. No one is so tiresome as the egotist who tells you what a won- arm and switch points may be purder he is, and boast of his own achievement, but, even so, he is far aerial and ground binding posts more apt to arrive than the modest should be mounted on the left side of man who does not blow his own horn, who does not exploit his own talents, per left hand corner and the ground but who waits, generally in vain, for post in the lower left hand corner

"For this reason, and, judging from A plus, 32 grades of A and only one ambitions, and it is a double-dyed crime to make a child feel that its far enough apaart that the switch arm

"The braggadocio of youth may sound ridiculous, but who knows what She is the daughter of Mr. and are the possibilities of any human being, or what he may achieve? The first tap on the coil. The other taps boy who dreams of being president as he walks the furrow of a corn row may live some day in the White above taps should be connected to the meet with Mrs. Will Dowden Friday House, but he certainly won't get out ground wire. A wire should be takof his corn row if you convince him that being a field laborer is the limit run to the detector, the other side of to which he can aspire.

"To tell a homely girl that she is homely makes her homelier still. To be forever reminding a dull boy of his duliness makes him yet more stupid. The way to help the young is not by

# RADIO RECEIVING STATION CAN BE BUILT CHEAPLY

HOW TO CONSTRUCT A SIMPLE AND CHEAP RADIO OUT-

Herewith we present the complete plans and instructions for building a very simple and cheap radio receiving outfit which will enable one to listen to both radio code messages and to music and vonce transmitted by wire-

This radio set was designed by U S. government experts and is scientifically correct. This radio outfit is what is known as a crystal receiving set. It will enable one to hear music and voice within the area of a large sized city and to hear wireless telegraph signals within a radius of fifty miles.

The receiving set without the tele phone receivers can be constructed for \$3.00 or less. The receivers will cost from \$1.50 to \$8.00. The better your receivers are, the more efficient your set will be.

The essential parts of the set are: the antennae, the ground connections and the receiving set with phones.

The aerial may be a wire one hundred and twenty-five feet or less, suspended about thirty feet in the air. The wire should not be smaller than No. 14 copper wire. A wire should be soldered to the end nearest to the receiving set and brought down through a porcelain tube in the wall, to the

aerial binding post of the set. The ground lead should be connected to a water-pipe or a rod driven five or six feet in the ground. This lead should be firmly soldered to this pipe or rod.

The detector and phones will have to be purchased. The tuner and certain accessories can be made at home. The crystal detector stand and a small piece of galena can be purchased cheaply, and for this reason we will not give description of one here.

Any good phones will do, either Murdock, Brandes, or any of the many others on the market will answer the

purpose. of cardboard tubing four inches in no. 24 or no. 26, double cotton covered twelve inches of the wire free for connections. Start with the remainder process after every ten turns until post. See above instruct.ons for con-"Before you can inspire confidence about eighty turns have been wound nections. on the tube. After the last turn of just as was done at the start, leaving about twelve inches of wire free or connecting. It is to be understood that each of the above taps are to be lightly lower than the preceding tap. There will be about nine taps taken off of the above coil. It would be adrisable to shellac the tube after it his been wound, to exclude moisture, and o help hold the windings in place.

The upright panel and base-having completed the tuner to this point, set it aside and construct the upright panel. This panel should be of bakelite or formica or other composition and should be about 3-16 of an inch in thickness. This panel may be seeing him as he sees himself, and screwed to a wooden bass. The positions of the several holes for the bind ing posts, switch arms, and switch contacts may be first laid out and drilled. The binding posts, switch chased from any radio dealer. The the panel, the aerial post in the up-Two more posts may be placed on the right hand side for connection of the

The switch arm and switch points may be mounted on the lower part of the panel. The contacts should be arranged just close enough to each other that the switch arm will not drop between the contacts, but also

contact at a time. It should be wired as follows: The aerial wire should be soldered to the should all be soldered to switch points The switch arm which rests on the en from the aerial binding post and which is run to one side of the phones, the other side of the phones being connected to the wire leading from the switch arm, or the ground wire. (Note). The aerial wire should be

run to a binding post on the panel and and that is a point that parents who are always belittling their children will do well to consider."—Dorothy

#### DO YOU KNOW WHY THE GEAR-SHIFT IS DIFFERENT?

The design of Dodge Brothers gear-shift takes into consideration the natural inclinations of the driver.

To start, you throw the lever forward. To reverse, you pull the lever backward. And when the car is running in high gear-which is about ninety per cent of the time-the lever is in a forward position, out of the way, where it does not interfere with passengers, robes, or luggage.

Moreover, the transmission, developed and patented by Dodge Brothers, is so designed that the countershaft-used in intermediate speeds and in reverse-is disconnected when the car is in high. There are no gears in mesh. Power is transmitted directly from clutch to rear axle.

This exclusive feature prevents the loss of power through friction, reduces gear-box noises and eliminates a vast amount of wear.

That is why the gear-shift of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is different.

# CONNER-MATHES CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



ly and closely together. After ten then to the first tap on the coil, the above, or if you wish to see a diahave been wound on Likewise the ground wire should be gram of the hook-up, the Plainview a tap is being taken off. This tap is then to the switch arm. The wire you with same free of charge, made by making a six inch loop of going to the crystal may also be tied the wire and twisting it together at to the aerial post, and then after the ing up programs broadcast from such a place it will be slightly lower crystal and phones, it may come back WSAT."

If you wish further information on more than by men's heads.

he tube hold those turns snugly while run to the ground binding post and Electric Co., will be glad to furnish ionable makes its use more frequent

The above set will be ideal for pick- ful.

This world is, and always has been, ruled in the main by men's hearts

cessible, simple, familiar and compan and its reality a great deal less doubt

He that will not look before must look behind.

In leading a child you may be commanding an army.

Singleness of purpose is the foundation of all success It is the man who knows exactly what he wants and insists on getting it who usually gets it.

We are too prone to look upon money rather than mind as our goal. Money harms only the man who has not learned to help himself.

It is the mind that mints money. Money never makes mind. To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is not

a handicap unless you let the spoon gag you. Poverty is not a virtue. It is nothing to brag about. It is an asset only as a compelling power to drive you out of it.

The poets praise a false philosophy when they sing of the glory of poverty. Be honest and admit it is a glory nobody wants. Everybody who is covered with that glory is trying to get rid of it. The whole struggle of the world is to scramble away from it. It is a hideous thing.

But the test of men comes not while enmeshed in poverty but when freed from its fetters.

The man who doesn't know what to do because he has no money is hardly less well off than the man who doesn't know what to do because he has money.

The young man who facing life has to be fed and clothed by a rich parent may command a measure of thoughtless envy but he commands no more of the world's admiration than the young man who has to be clothed and fed by charity.

It's the man who stands alone and does not use

**DETERMINATION IS** A PRICELESS ASSET

others as a crutch to hold him up who commands respect. It is the man who has found how to help others in the march through life, who wins the admiration of others.

Youth's problem is not what are you starting but where are you starting for. Your fortune depends not upon what you have in hand but what you have in your head. Real nobility is the fruit of heart culture, no less

than head culture, and your heart grows big only as you force it into the affection of other hearts. Determination is a richer asset than dollars. It is the one indispensable tool that is needed for the

successful completion of every job you may desire or are compelled to tackle. Emerson reminded us that "keeping everlastingly at

it brings success.' Determination forces you over the road of concentration. Concentration is the forces of intellect

thrown like the searchlight upon just one thing and The searchlight gets control of all the rays of light and purposefully directs them.

Concentration is the control of the cultivated mind. Nobody cares whether Lincoln or Edison, Emerson, McCormick or Agassiz had a bank account because everybody knows they had a brain account. cultivated and concentrated their brains upon a great

determination to do something so well worth while

that they rose above the poverty, above fickle fortune

into the indestructible wealth of the world.

WHEN a fellow's late for business and offers as an excuse the fact that he put his teeth in water which froze in the night and so it took him ten minutes to thaw them out before he could at his breakfast, it speaks well .or bis imagination, and maybe better for his sense of humor. What's more, we can all laugh. But when the laugh is ended we come to see that excuses are poor crutches on which to lean. That chap grows who, when wrong, admits it. Excuses are ugly patches on an ill-fitting suit. its faults are seen and a hitch taken





Smith has got a souper-six, and Jones has got an eight; Brownson keeps a four-sedan a-standin' by his gate. .

Biggs has got a tourin' coup, an' Baggs has got a truck,— Jeffson sez the 'Lectric is the finest job he's struck. . . . The butcher drives a roadsterette, that's OUR HOSSLESS playin' hell with gas; The grocer drives a limousine that chokes ye, as they pass! The

barber puts his surplus in a seven-seated bus, O, everybody's got a boat, and that's includin' us! Granny steers her chummy-car with doors of bevel plate. . . wants a winter-Ford—he'll have it, sure as fate! she's the suffragette that lives on rubber tires bound to gye an auto-hearse, the minnit she expires! Makes a feller figger like he never done before what we might amount to, if we weren't so beauty poor visi Fre Fri

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## HALE COUNTY **HAPPENINGS**

d you been noticing the large ber of community news letters apearing in the News each issue of late? We are trying to cover the entire Plainview trade territory, and give the intimate news of the communities. For the local news the Semi-Weekly News you must agree gives a greater volume than any other newspaper.

#### BELLVIEW

March 19 .- On account of the bad weather, the Wayland Volunteer Band failed to fill their appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtney, Mrs. W. T., Iva, and Louise Wester have returned home from Missouri, where they have been for several weeks.

Warren Taack, formerly of Beil-view, but now living at Happy Union. visited the school last Monday. After several weeks of illness Mrs Fred Webb is able to be up again.

Several of the Bellview young people attended the pie supper at Irick Friday evening.

Mrs. Roy Galden, and sister, Miss Buth, visited the former's mother, and Rebekah Assembly. Mrs. G. W. Yancy, Friday afternoon.

Bellview and Happy Union played baseball Friday afternoon, the score being 8 to 7 in favor of Bellview. Johnn Terrell fell victim to a hard ball resulting in a severely bruised eye. Our team will play Aiken next Friday, of the weather doesn't pre-

Our teacher, Mr. Foy Hart, has a severe case of the flu. We hope he will soon be able to take up his work

The people are invited and requested to attend Sunday school.

D. P. Wright returned last week from Canon City, Colo., where he has been to buy a car load of apples.

#### HAPPY UNION

March 19 .- No doubt the wind Sacurday night damaged the spring were just up good. This has surely Mrs. H. L. Moon and family. been a cold spell for March.

Gardening and incubator setting time is here. We hope we will have pretty warm weather to give them a good start any way.

Bob, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mis. Tom Davis, has been real sick, but is doing nicely now.

Katheryn Saffle of Plainview Saturday night and Sunday in The sime of her sister, Mrs. Byrd

The Co-operative Club was well entertained in the home of Mrs. R. L. tended Primitive Baptist meeting Abbers and family are visiting here, playing first base in Dallas. al members present, and the guests Coral Davis. Pressed chicken sand- West Texas sanitarium. wiches, cake and coffee were served.

R. B. Mitchell, April 19.

The weather being so bad Saturday night the entertainment at the school house was postponed. That makes the second time we have tried to have it but got knocked out each We haven't forgot the saying "If at first you don't succeed try, try, again" Miss Christine Hamilton of Plan-

view spent Saturday night and Sun-C. Willis The Bellivew school boys came over

Friday and Played a game of baseball Bellview winning by one score.

#### HALFWAY

March 19 .- We are having some real winter weather these days. Some farmers seem to think the spring wheat and oats will damage from the hard freeze of Saturday night and

There seems to be a second wave of flu prevailing in this community at present. The B. F. Herdon family has six cases and there are also a number of others, but all are improving, and we hope all will soon be able to be out again.

The two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Huguley, who live in the Funshine community, died Tuesday of pneumonia, and was buried at this place on Thursday.

W. W. Pinkerton made a business trip to Canyon Friday and to bring tonsilitis this week. home his sons, J. W. and Louis, who are attending school at the State Normal. Ruel Ford, who is also a stuwill return Wednesday.

in Plainview for the past week, returned home Saturday.

court this week.

there was no Sunday school or church of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. er Howard place. H. F. Kidd helped at this place Sunday. A meeting will be held here com-

mencing the first week in April. Evangelist Strong will assist the ly two months, was sitting up yester-Methodist pastor O. B. Annis, and we day. are expecting a good meeting. Rev. Trong comes to us well recommend- the home of his sister, Mrs. C. S. ed, he being the traveling evangelist Smith.

for the Plainview district Methodst Messrs. Luttrell and Goldston were

a message stating that some of his Abernathy Saturday. people had just died. We will try to We were glad to learn that J. H.

Harry Huguley bought a new Ford tarium is some better. coupe last week and says we will leave no stone unturned in his effort to get married in the next few weeks, so we would advise that maidens of Halfway and surrounding country to be on their guard.

#### HALE CENTER

met with Mrs. W. L. Porter Saturday better prices. March 17. Mrs. Luther Mounts as-March 27 was selected for tree plant- brother, Dutch Crow in the shop. ing day in Hale Center. Mrs. W. L. Clarendon April 20-21 and Mrs. W. B. Brownwood, Monday. Price was elected alternate. After a Luther Crow, who is connected with M. S. Hudson at the W. B. Price home friends. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Roney of Hale Center and Mrs. O. C. Sanders of Lubbock.

S. R. Burham and Mrs. E. H. Horton left for Dallas Saturday night, where they will represent their local lodges at the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sanders, who recently moved to Lubbock are spending the week here.

The high school students took their play to Snyder school Saturday night. will probably invest in the Abernathy

Needle club at the S. J. Underwood his family here. home Wednesday afternoon. A very Geo. Louthan.

W. D. Smith of Canyon spent a few days of last week with his daughter. Mrs. Ivey Moon.

G. C. Spangle left for Dallas Thursday, Mr. Spangle has sold his Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. W. D. Long of Lockney spent wheat and oats, as the most of them last week end with her sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nittler are hap-Saturday in Hale Center with rela-

Mrs. W. N. Claxton was a Plainnight with Mrs. Jack McWhoter, Uncle Jack Yates is seriously ill at his home in West Hale Center.

Mrs. H. N. Ritchey and her daughghter, Louise, of Ellen, Mesdames Fletcher, went to Lubbock Saturday school auditorium last week by the Stocton, Tipton, Tipton and Miss to see Mrs. Wm. Gibson who in the high school pupils of Idalon, was well

Miss Venus Horton is at home from The next social will be with Mrs. Canyon Normal for a few days.

timg her sister, Mrs. Josie Lovvorn. time, but we are not discouraged yet, the B. Y. P. U. party at the home of young fellows were headed north and night. They reported a fine time.

The Lindeman children are attend ing the German school, which is be- the suit of clothes recevered, the other day in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. ing held at the Lutheran church now. articles were not found and neither Mrs. Herman Quebe spent Saturday one of the other young men.

with Mrs. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen returned home after a week's visit with Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox, on March Allen's parents near Lockney.

night and Sunday was a very cold Hargen. and disagreeable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kramer were Kramer's brother, Otto Sammana's friends here.-Review. baby, who is dangerously sick with pneumonia. Mrs. Kramer stayed few days with the family.

Our school will be out the 30th of this month, so we are informed.

D. J. Kennedy came out Sunday to see his baby, who has been quite sick with bad cold and la grippe. Mr. Weeks was on the sick list last

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gilbreath and family were shopping in Plainview to help in the Sunday services.

Baturday.

#### LAKEVIEW

March 19 .- The low temperature munity ever had. dent there returned home with them which Foster predicted for the 17th a spell as we have had this winter. for of Bellview.

Owing to the inclemency of the ton Lewellen and W. H. Kayler weather Sunday we were kept at iting former friends. They now re-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wiimberly of H. W. Allen and family from near

On account of the cold weather Plainview spent Sunday in the home Silverton moved last week to the Hom P. L. Wimberly.

Ed Lutrick is on the sick list. Joe Smith, who has been sick near-

Several from here are planning to

attend the singing convention at Libert of Plainview, other improvements soon,

next Sunday.

J. G. Gilliland left Saturday for his in Lubbook Saturday.

Messrs. Luttrell and Goldston were of the work. While the seats are home made, they are built on the style of factory made pews. They sre in the singing convention at Libert of the work. While the seats are home made, they are built on the style of factory made pews. They sre were commended on its progressiant is to be commended on its progressiant.

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have more of the particulars next Lutrick of the Reed community, who has been real sick in a Lubbock sani-

#### ABERNATHY

March 16 .- A. G. Bell of Hereford was in Abernathy last Friday and Saturday to see about buying wool and sheep from the sheepmen of this territory. We understand he purchased one or two clips but most of the March 19.-The Delphian Chapter sheepmen are holding their wool for

Dock Crow, formerly of the Crow sisted by Mrs. E. M. Horton and Mrs. Bros. barber shop, but sold his inter-Hobby Thomas gave very interesting est a few months ago and moved to recitations on the American Short Ralls, has moved back to Abernathy Stories. During the business session and is now at his old place with his

L. W. Crow, who has been visiting Porter was elected as delegate to the relatives in Abernathy for the past 7th District Federation meeting at few days returned to his home in

pleasant social hour, the chapter was the telegraph service at Temple, is adjourned to meet March 31 with Mrs here visiting with relatives and

W. E. Pool was in Abernathy Friday from the ranch at Brownfield. He says conditions are much better in the sand this year than they are up here so far.

Herman Shulze and son, Clarence returned to Abernathy last week from their home in Wisconsin and will probably remain during the rest of the winter. Mr. Shulze informs us that he has several parties from his ome state that he expects soon wro Proceeds for the benefit of the basket country and make this their home. He also made it known that he may Mrs. Lee Howard entertained the buy a home in Abernathy and move

One day last week P. L. Wimberly pleasant afternoon is reported. The sold one hundred and sixty acres of club will meet March 28 with Mrs. land six miles east of Abernathy to parties from Runnels county. This uand is all in cultivation, but no other improvements.

J. N. Daniels, formerly manager of the Two Brothers Hotel, has again returned to Abernathy and again resumthird interest in the Moon-Spangle ed management of the same hotel. Mercantile business back to the Moon Mr. Daniels sold the hotel some months ago and moved to Amarillo and opened a rooming house there.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Ragland who were here last week attending his father's funeral, left last Sunday py over the arrival of a baby son, for their home in Paris, Kentucky. their first born. Mrs. Nittler and They returned home by the way of baby are in the Plainview sanitarium. Tazewell, Tenn., with their sister Ross McWhorter of Lubbock spent Mrs. F. P. Esery. They will visit for some time before returning home.

Dr. McBride reports that the flu that raged a few weeks ago throughview visitor Saturday and spent the out this part of the country, has very much improved and but very few ases now remain.

They will remain for several days before returning home.

attended by the citizens of Abernathy and many were in from the country.

We understand that one day last week the Buske Hotel was entered by three young men and appropriated to March 19 .- Mrs. Nelson is here vis- ! their own use one pair of shoes, suit or two of clathes, an overcoat, and Mrs. Lovvorn and family attended probably some smaller articles. The Emmett Starks at Whitfield Friday news of the robbery was phoned to Plainview and it is reported that one was apprehended at that place and

Dr. McBride reports for the month of March: A twelve pound girl born 10. Also March 10, a boy and girl A cold norther blew up Saturday were born to Mr. and Mrs. Randell

Dr. Steadman, a practitioner from Lakeview, Hall county, spent three or called to Liberty Friday to see Mrs. four days in Abernathy last week with

#### AIKEN

community Saturday night and Sun-

The Baptist all-day services were totally rained out Sunday, but good fort, leisure, and opportunity such as services were had Friday night and Saturday. A large crowd of the Volunteers Band from Wayland was here

Prof. James, rural school inspector, Miss Flo Pullen is suffering with proke Wednesday night at the Methodist church on the Rural School Situation of Texas. This was one of the finest educational addresses this com-

Our boys played a game of base for a two or three days vacation. They came in on schedule time, preceded ball Friday evening with the Bellview by a severe sand storm, which passed team. This was a hotly contested Mrs. D. Lewellen, who has been over after a bit. The wind blew most game and interesting from start to visiting the G. W. Lewellen family of the next day. It was about as cold finish. The score being 19 to 9 in fav-

Ralph and Clarence Mercer are vis-

him move. Mrs. G. W. Whitfield has been right

sick the past few days.

We are glad to report that improve ments are still taking place at Aiken. Mr. Dunn of Snyder is a visitor in The Baptist people spent the greater he home of his sister, Mrs. C. S. part of last week, making seats for mith.

their church. W. O. Stark had charge

#### Tiniest Page in U. S. Senate



Johnny Kenny, 12 years oid, is the youngest and tiniest page in the U. S. Senate. He is a merry youngster, but a prime favorite with the dignified Senators. He is laughing at the vacation he is enjoying, now that Congress has adjourned.

chool Monday.

Miss Sudie Miller, our intermediate teacher, was sick Thursday and Friday. Miss Alma Christopher substituted in her place. Miss Sudie is able to be at school today.

Mrs. Andrews of Plainview visited Saturday and Sunday with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. E. D. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Hop Weathers went to Plainview Friday to see her broth er, J. R. Shoemake, who has been

The ladies club of Lockrey, played game of basketball with our school girls Tuesday evening on the name to 20 in favor of Lockney.

#### HALE CENTER

March 16 .- Sam Scaling, a "native Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stones of son" of Hale Center, has joined the in town yesterday. The recent rain equipt their tractors with headlights Wisconsin, brother and sister of R. E. Texas Base Ball League and is now was very much lighter in that section, and with the help of a hired man will

were, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and dauters, Miss Jessie and Mrs. Range The play that was put on at the gell's bakery and Cafe, and his brothto wheat. er-in-law, Charley Hall, late of Southern Texas, have bought the Slacen bakery and are now operating it.

The Delphian Club of Hale Centar movement in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alley are spend-American.

#### SCIENTISTS ARE SOLVING

In the January issue of the "Elks Magazine" Bruce Barton writes:

"Nothing impresses me more, in going about among great corporaone of them has a group of scientists continually at work on some inventhe world an easier place to live in. A lot of this work of research is going to come to head within the next! few venrs.

such tasks as milking cows, scrubbing floors, and washing dishes, any papers continue publication with such one of which can be done by electri-March 14.—Everyone is rejoicing city for a few pennies an hour, will over the good rain that visited our be lifted forever from the hands and backs of women and men. Even the families that are now lowest in the never was in the world before."

> to equals is courtesy, to inferior nobleness, and to all, safety.

way or the other.

## Jo Look Your Best Jomorrow Take care of your skin tonight before

MARINELLO



#### PERSONAL MENTION

G. A. Dyer of Tulia was here Sun-

lay. W. G. Abernathy of Lorenzo spent the weekend here.

H. W. Harrel went to Lubbock this morning on business. County Judge E. C. Nelson of Floy-

dada was here yesterday. Roscoe Keith has returned from a long stay in Anaheim, Calif.

Earl Springer and Leslie Bruner of Hereford were here yesterday. Miss Ada Clark of Canyon Normal spent the weekend here with her par-

Mrs. Keith Catto returned yesterday from a visit with her parents in

H. H. Farm, poultry buyer of Los Angeles, Calif., was here the past week, on business.

Mrs. Jenny Line loom of Amarillo, district field worker for the Woodman Circle, is here.

P. J. Naab has returned to Plainview to stay after having been in Amarillo a couple of years.

Drs. C. C. Gidney and E. O. Nichols are in Amarillo attending the meeting of the district medical society. President E. B. Atwood of Way-

Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Crossett of Big Springs and Mrs. Hyden of Amarillo arrived this

sister, Mrs. Dick Groves. Mrs. George Wilson and child of Amarillo came in this morning for a visit. The family recently moved

from Plainview to Amarillo, ily as far as Amarillo yesterday. Mis. Butler and children will visit in Wich!-

at Falls, Fort Worth and Cleburne. Mrs. Allen, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Daugherty of near East Mound, since Christmas, left this morning for her home in Streeter, Ill.

Roy Davis and brother of Howe arrived last week to look after his farm near Plainview. Mrs. Davis and children will come here as soon as the school term there closes.

morning from a visit with her parents cotton. at Anson, her father, Mr. Milsap, hav condition.

A message was received Monday by crounds at Aiken. The score was 19 ter, Mrs. Dudley Stovall of near Min- solely in the listing, planting and culfamily for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Young of five expect to make heavy yields. miles southwest of Hale Center were than in Plainview. The wind of Sat- work day and night, which will en-Roger Edgell, proprietor of Ed- urday night did not do much damage able them to handle the large acre-

#### JUDGING A TOWN

has decided to foster a tree planting progress of a town is to get the local newspaper and look over the adver-

tisements .- Wolfe City Sun. ing the week in El Paso in attendance upon the stockmen's convention.— looks over the Plainview newspapers would think Plainview a smaller town than Hale Center, Abernathy, Silverton or Happy, for often the papers in advertising than Plainview newspap-

tions, than the fact that almost every advertising columns of the two Plainview newspapers no such invitation is extended by the merchants of that tion or improvement which will make city, for a perusal of the Plainview newspapers this week and many other weeks do not indicate there is a dry goods store, a grocery store, a hard- man. ware store, bakery, drugstore, a ga-"We will live to see the day when rage or lumber yard in the town. We don't see how the Plainview news-

short advertising patronage." Recently a citizen of an adjoining county said "What's the matter with the business men of Plainview? Have they all gone busted? The newspaysocial scale, are going to have com- ers in all the other towns of the Plains, such as Tulia, Canyon, Lockney, and Hereford, are filled with advertisements and the Lubbosck paper To be humble to superiors is duty is overflowing, while the Plainview is papers except for "Dollar Day" carry practically no ads. It seems to me that the Plainview merchants are do-The heart cannot possibly remain ing some very effective advertising neutral, but constantly takes part one by not advertising-and that is, "We

all gone busted." Some time ago a local merchant Louis B. Mayer Presents showed us a copy of the Lubbock Avalanche which carried seventy columns of advertising and made fun of the News for carrying only eight columns in its issue of the same date. We told him it was a reflectioin upon Plainview that he and the other business men of the town carried so little advertising, and doubtless they were losing dollars to every dime

they saved. No, it would not be right to judge Plainview by the few columns of advertisments its newspapers carry, for Plainview is a much larger town than Hale Center, Abernathy or Lorenzo.

When about to put your words in ink, Twill do no harm to stop and think.

The sheep that bleats most does not give the most wool.

A critic is a man who on most occasions is more attentive to what is



Services at the Baptist Church

The Sunday school attendance was reduced to 91 last Sunday by the fearful blizzard that came up Saturday night. The attendance at the morning service was a little more than 100.

Remember the Sunday school next Sunday 9:45 a. m. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and the entire church membership is urged to be present. Special music will be aringed.

There will be no night service on account of the Methodist meeting at the city auditorium.

Those who participated in our recent offering to The Near East Relief will be pleased to know that the otal amount was \$311.

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

#### Church of Christ

The church enjoyed the most enthusiastic and most fruitful service of the year Lord's Day morning, when land college returned yesterday from a fine audience listened to the discus-Memphis, where he preached at the sion of "The Army of the Lord," with interest, at the conclusion of which our responded to the invitation.

There will be baptizing at the conmorning from Amarillo to visit their clusion of the Wednesday night serice. There are several others who

seem to be almost persuaded. It is the preacher's duty to preach he gospel, which is "the power of God anto salvation", (Rom. 1:16), the sin-Frank Butler accompanied his fam- ner's duty to obey it (Mark 16:16) thereby be made "Christians" (Acts 11:26), members of the "Church of the Lord" (Acts 20:28).-Member.

> WILL PUT EIGHT HUNDRED ACRES IN CROPS

> Kress Farmers Will Plant 600 Acres In Row Crops and 200 In Cotton

Clinton Ponder and two brothers of near Kress will this year cultivate eight hundred acres of land in two Mrs. Chil Slaton returned this crops-600 in row stuff and 200 in

The Green Machinery & Developing suffered a stroke of paralysis, ment Co. of Plainview has just dewhich has left him in a verry serious livered to the Ponder brothers two Moline tractors, equipt with threerow listers and cultivating apparatus W. L. Harrington saying his daugh- complete, and they will use machinery eral Wells was very sick. Mrs. Har- tivation of the crops. The ground has rington has been visiting the Stovall been in cultivation, and is in good shape from the recent rains, and they

During the rush season they wii! age at a ry low outlay forlabor, etc Green Machinery Co. has delivered a Moline tractor and three-row lister, cultivator outfit to W. D. The best way to guage the spirit of Thacker, county commissioner and prominetn farmer in Dickens county. Also a tractor and outfit to C. M.

#### Owens of near Olton. PREDICTS DECREASE IN

LUMBER Pine lumber production in the BRG LABOR PROBLEMS those villages carry more columns of South will decrease steadily and the bulk of this lumbering will have ceased entirely within fifteen years, pre-The Lockney Beacon recently said dicts John H. Kirby, chairman of the The Plainview News says, 'Do your board of the Kirby Lumber Company trading in Plainview,' but from the and the Kirby-Bonner Lumber Com-

pany of Houston. He gets his wisdom cheaply who gets it at another's expense.

Fortune gives her hand to the boid Friendship multiplies joys and di-

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vides griefs.

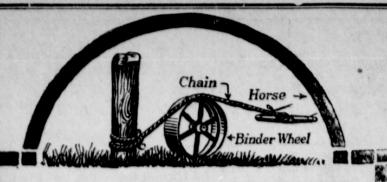
Plainview Theatre Thursday, March 22 First National Pictures

> The JOHN M. STAHL

> > Production

"THE SONG OF LIFE"

> Directed by John M. Stahl



# Do You Tinker?

Though baling wire and flattened tomato cans still play their part in the evolution of farm machinery, every farmer who does his own tinkering will save many a dollar by following the Handy Farm Mechanics page which appears regularly in

# The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

This department contains literally scores of little labor-saving devices every year that almost anyone can make. (The above sketch may be taken as an example.)

Keeping Up With Science is another feature I want to tell you about; it's an everyother-week page of fasci-nating, easily read scientific lore on such subjects as Pic-tures by Radio, Making Sunshine Fatal, The Ham-

Then, there's always some-thing worth while for the women folks-Anne Rittenhouse has an alluring fashion article in next week's issue— to say nothing of the many fact articles on feeding, cropping, marketing, cooper-

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#### HOMER E. MINOR,

"The Magazine Bargain Boy" 1411 Joliet Street PLAINVIEW, TEX

HE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

SHEHRIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hale.

tue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court public vendue, for cash, to the highof Hale county, of the 6th day of est bidder, as the property of said H sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred | Co., Mrs. M. L. Parrish, and the un-Sixty-Nine & 25-100 Dollars and costs known heirs of Mrs. M. L. Parrish. of suit, under a certain judgment in And in compliance with law, I give said court, in favor of R. C. Ware this notice by publication, in the Eng-2137 and styled R. C. Ware vs. H. J. consecutive weeks immediately pre-Hale County, Texas, did on the 6th Hale County. day of March, 1923, levey on certain Real Estate, situated in Hale County, March, 1923. Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

The West one-half of Lot No. 16, and the West one-half of Lot No. 15 in Block No. 40 in the original town of Plainview, Hale County, Texas, described as beginning at the Northwest corner of said Block No. 40; with the claim that Mayo Cleveland is thence South 100 feet; thence East the youngest licensed preacher in the 70 feet; thence North 100 feet; thence world. Mayo is 8 years old, son of West 70 feet to the place of begin- Mrs. W. G. Cleveland of Greenville. ning, and levied upon as the property He delivered his first sermon to a of H. J. Beck, B. E. Sebastian, Leona large congregation at the Kingsville known heirs of Mrs. M. L. Parish and and well received. that on the first Tuesday in April, 1923, the same being the 3rd day of A test oil well has been "sudded in"

of Hale County, in the city of Plainview, Texas, between the hours of 10 Notice is hereby given that by vir- levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at March, 1923, by W. D. Darby, the J. Beck, B. E. Sebastian, Leona Se-Clerk of said District Court, for the bastian, J. M. Gist, J. E. Bryant &

in a certain cause in said Court No. lish language, once a week for three Beck, et al, placed in my hands for ceding said day of sale, in the Plainservice, I, Sam Faith, as Sheriff of view News, a newspaper published in Witness my hand, this 6ht day of

SAM FAITH, Sheriff Hale County, Texas.

#### ANOTHER YOUNG PREACHER

Greenville, Texas, comes forward Sebastian, J. M. Gist, J. E. Bryant & Baptist church of Greenville, Feb. 12. rains we have been getting. Co., Mrs. M. L. Parish and the un- His first sermon was well delivered

said month, at the Court House door, fifteen miles south of Paducah.

#### FORDSON DEMONSTRATION FARM TO BE ESTABLISHED

Arthur Barker, the Ford dealer in Lockney, is inaugurating a Fordson demonstration farm. He has leased several acres of land from W. R. Stone on the Plainview-Lockney road, just out of town west one mile, and will plant it in cotton, and cultivate it under the supervision of County Agent T. Scott Wilson. The land will be planted, cultivated, etc., with Fordson equipment. No horse or mule will be used in preparing, planting or cultivat ing the ground. The cotton will be cultivated with a cultivator made especially for the use of the Fordson. The Fordson tractor will be controlled and operated from the cultivator.

This is a decided new move in the use of the Fordson tractor. It is proposed to show the people of this community that the horse and mule can be done away with in land preparation, planting and cultivating of crops.-Lockney Beacon.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. W. Hankins to J. C. Nichols, part of block 13, Ed M. White addition, Petersburg; \$1 and other considera-

A. N. Brown and wife to Mrs. Mary N. Brown, west one-half of section 6 block N; consideration, assumption of indebtedness.

E. M. Ragland to R. T. Jenkins, block 31, Orchard addition, Hale Center; consideration, \$4,000.

R. T. Hopper, Ed Blair and Newt Wheeler to B. L. Spencer and George Dallinger, lot 1, block 12, Highland

L. M. Faulkner to Mrs. Addie Rachel Formway, lots 15, 16 and 17, block 23, Central Plains College and Conservatory of Music sub-division; conisderation, \$75.

J. M. Cooley to P. F. Whisenant, lot 18, block 94, Hale Center; \$10 and other valuable considerations.

J. L. Firth to Solon Clements, lot 13, block 1, original town of Plainview; consideration, \$150.

W. J. Duncan and J. F. Perry to Herman Schulz, C. H. Ostrem and Otto Otteson, section 18, block X; consideration, \$22,400.

E. A. Rodgers and H. A. Rook to

A. C. McClelland, lots 1, 2 and south 1-2 of lot 3, block 25, Lakeside addition; consideration, \$225. C. W. Tandy to C. R. Ivey, west

half of lot 9 and lot 10, block 86, Alex ander & Westmoreland addition; con-J. F. Perry and W. J. Duncan to E

K. Hufstedler, one-half of section 16. block DT; consideration, \$10,888. R. H. Mitchell to Tom Thompson parts of lots 5, 6 and 7, block 1, High-

land Addition; consideration, \$890. Mrs. Elva B. Akers to R. H. Mitchell, west half of section 28, block A-4; consideration, \$5,700.

#### TULIA

March 16 .- F. L. Bates, for many years a resident of Swisher county, died in his Kansas home, according to friends of the family here, the latter part of last week.

Miles LaVelle, of the Burns & Pierce dry goods emporium was a visitor in Plainview over Sunday.

B. F. Smith of Ruston, Louisiana, arrived here last Monday to look after his Swisher county interests. He owns some 2,000 acres of Swisher county soil, and like the rest of us in this county is rejoicing over the big

J. O. Bass is one of Tulia's poultry raisers. He has a nice bunch of Barred Plymouth Rocks that he is making money on the year round. He presented us with a double-header egg last week from his pens which measured five and seven-eights inches around the small way and eight inches around the longest way-Some egg -Herald.

#### LOCKNEY

March 16.-The commissioners' court of Floyd county has employed an auditor to make a careful audit of all county and school accounts from Dec. 1, 1918 to Jan. 1, 1923. The contract went to the Rankin Auditing Co.

Uncle Ben Thomas was taken to the Plainview sanitarium Monday and operated on for appendicitis. He stood the operation splendidly and will soon recover.

Thursday night, March 8th, the Young Married People's Forty-Two club met at the home of Mrs. D. F. McDuffie, with Mesdames McDuffie and Ross Star as hostesses, when an enjoyable evening was spent with that ever pleasing game of forty-two.

Saturday night and Sunday's rain and snow amounted to two or more inches. The rain came slowly, gentle and waas just what was needed. It gave the ground a thorough soaking.

Dr. J. L. Guest of Plainview was here Tuesday to see B. F. Thomas, who was seriously ill at his home east

The senior class of Lockney high school will present "Farm Folks." Thursday evening, March 22nd, at the high school auditorium. This is a comedy-drama of unusual merit-class and lively all the way through, and with a surprising climax.

Mrs. F. M. Kester received a message last Monday morning, stating that ther mother had died at Mertzon.-Beacon.

Con Fitzgerald fell dead while on a Denver train near Amarillo Wednes-

# USE NEWS WANT ADS

The News carries more Want Ads than any other newspaper on the South Plains. There is a reason for this: Want Ads in the News get the results, for the News reaches the people of this section, and an adv. costs only a few cents.

If you have anything you wish to sell, trade, rent or if you want to buy, trade for or what not, you can find someone who will do business with you, if you put a Want Adv. in the News.

# THE COST IS SMALL-THE RESULTS BIG

The rate is 15 words or less 15c per issue. Each additional word 1c.

We do not need to examine the A person who is too nice an obserfaults of other people in order to know ver of the business of the crowd, like the dust of everyday life. how liable human beings are to do one who is too curious in observing foolish things-we have faults of our the labor of the bees, will often be stung for his curiosity.

must ride behind.



EXPLAIN WHY IT WAS DONE WRONG

#### Wealth is Spreading Out

OOSE talk often eatches the ear and sometimes facts take a long time to catch up. It is safe to say that most persons have the impression that the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer every day; that the concentration of great wealth is a growing menace that the United States must reckon with But the cold hard truth will not down. The Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that all classes of Americans with incomes below \$50,000 show increases, while all classes having incomes in excess of \$50,000 show decreases, and this in spite of the fact that the mass income of \$15,924,639,355 in 1918, increased in 1920 to \$23,735,629,183.

When the figures for this year are at hand it will be found that the poor are getting richer and the richer getting poorer. Figures show that 64.39% of the aggregate personal incomes were in classes from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year and 77.32 per cent in classes from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Incomes in excess of \$10,000 per year footed up only 22.68 per cent.

These disclosures may be a sad blow to our agitators and longhaired political economists.

The plain truth is that the American is living on a higher standard than any man in the world, that his income is far in excess of the income of any other national. If he must pay high prices he has the money to buy and still have a little left for a ainy day if he exhibits any of the characteristics of thrift.

#### America Booming Along

THE man who is not sold on America is the man who does not think. True we are an electric people, emotional to a degree, and subject to all the annoyances of temporary maladjustment. Now we are joyous, viewing the world from the mountain top, now we are wistful-in the depths of the valley. Clear vision, however, sees nothing but the steady advance. While the blasts of winter have been chilling us, railroad traffic has been increasing until it reached the heaviest point ever experienced for the season. Panic talk about unemployment has given place to grumbling about the inability to get help. For the first time in 'e history of the country the cotton have exceeded 35,000,000. Textiles spindles in use in Jai are booming, iron and seed reports show enormous activity and automobile manufacturers predict their biggest year.

Even with all of this improvement conditions are still un-settled. There is still talk of merchants travelling on dangerous ground. The Glooms contend that merchants will be caught with high price merchandise on their shelves that the public will decline to buy at the prices asked. More than likely, however, the alert merchandiser will have bought and banked his profits before the Pessimists awaken to the fact that we are living and working in the greatest country in the world.

We control practically all the gold in the world and what is

more important we are coming to set the moral and business standards of the world, which summed up in rich in the set of the world. "tain reward of deminating progress

#### TITHING

ONE may imagine when tithing is discussed that one is discussing a church ritual. Of course, such an imagination is born in ignorance. Tithing is not a part of the ritual; it is not statutory nor is it a by-law. The law requiring tithing is fundamental. It is eternal. It existed long before the Ten Commandments were given, and was written into the constitution of man's relationship to God. It is not ly fundamental, but is absolutely essential.

The first family of the universe paid their tithe. Abraham paid his tithe to Melchizedek, and so on all down the ages. Christ did not ab-rogate, repeal nor suspend this fundamental law and principle. Ee required it; brought it over into the dispensation of Grace, and it is required of every Christian.

If every church in the country were composed of memb s who were conscientious, faithful tithers, there would be enough money in the treasuries of the churches to evangelize the world and to rectify every church deficiency on earth.

Every man in the church who to day refuses to tithe is a deliber ate robber. The benefits of tithing ought to settle the question. There isn't any conscientious tither who doesn't get more out of his nine-tenths than the robber gets out of the ten-tenths that he unjustly and unwisely and unfairly uses. There isn't a tither on the page of history that has ever been a begger or who has been clothed in rags or who has walked the streets in disgrace and dishonor. Every man who keeps God's box filled and who is absolutely honest with God has bestowed upon him divine blessings, and he enjoys that peace, prosperity and happiness which comes through no

Mrs. Harding Accompanies President South

This picture was taken at the White House last week as Mrs. Hard-made Let Erst, public appearance since her serious illness 6 months Accompanied by the President she went for a six week vacation in ida. The Waste House automobile was loaded with flowers from

"Feeling Fine!"

"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. My color was bad and I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

The Woman's Tonic

and I then emembered my mother used to take it. . After the first bottle I was better. I began to fleshen up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since."

have had similar experiences in the use of Cardui, which has brought relief where other medicines had failed.

If you suffer from female ailments, take Cardui. It is a woman's medicine. It may be just what you need.

At your druggist's or dealer's.

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ept only "Bayer" package which ontains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspiring is the trade pork, veal and lamb at the same time. mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

many occuring daily in Plainview. It cannot ask for better proof.

view, says: "My back began to give development makes it possible for the and ached most of the time. It both- beef for a less amount than the cost proud parents of a fine baby girl, born ered me mostly when I had to stoop, of the live animal.
as sharp pains shot through my back When we stop t tired and worn out and had dizzy ing industry has played an important Lovelace. spells and also suffered from headaches. My kidneys were weak and try's resources. the kidney secretions were scanty in passage and bothered me. I saw Store. One box of Doan's cured me highly."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Farris had. Foster Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A fine quotation is a diamond on the finger of a man of wit.

## 666666666 MILLION A DAY PAID FOR STOCK

TELLS OF OSTACLES OVER-COME IN DEVELOPING PACK-ING MARKETING SYSTEM

Louis F. Swift, President Swift & Co., Chicago, through Autocaster Ser-

Chisago, March 15.—Spending a ial is no child's play. The wrong kind day. of material may mean heavy losses. Too much of the right kind of materal may mean the same thing.

The packing business, in so far, at least, as Swift & Company is concerned, is dependent on the supplies sent to market by the producer, in Mrs. M. E. Hightower is still quite such quantitis as the producer wishes sick. to send them, and on the whim of the fickle appetites of the consumer as its outlet. Yet we spend approximately after our fine rain. one million dollars for live stock every day of the year.

The packing industry is unlike other industries in that it is not possible for Mr. Kimble, south of Dimmitt this to buy supplies ahead of time. The week. steel business, the furniture business, and the newspaper may order their Tuesday. supplies months ahead.

Packers Must Buy and Sell Quickly The packer cannot do this. He is

bought, they canot be kept alive for keeping would soon eat up any margin of profit that might exist.

Neither can the meat from these animals be kept indefinitely. The American people are a nation of fresh meat eaters. That means that Gale is going to make some one the packer must market fresh meat, within from three to fourteen days of the time it is dressed.

Fresh meat is kept under constant refrigeration from the time it is dress ed until it reaches the retailer's door. This involves a system of direct marketing. The meat is prepared near high point winner in senior boys the centers of production and is shipped to consuming centers.

Towns and villages that are not track. served by branch houses receive meat at regular intervals from car routes, or "peddler cars." Salesmen cover a in a remote village to have the kind go to athletics. and vuality of meats that his trade

This is far different from the situation that existed twenty-five years ago. Then it was frequently possible tian days. Many butchers did their of our meet. wn killing and when they had killed beef steer they did not feel that they could take the risk of having By-Products Profit Both Producer

And Consumer The packer also has been of service Fach Issue by developing many by-products from Miss Hazel The following case is but one of what once was waste. This has bened Tulia Friday. fitted both producer and conis an easy matter to verefy it. You the producer in that it has enhanced transacted business in Dimmitt the the relative value of his live stock; past week and visited in the home of S. B. Farris, retired farmer, Plain- the consumer in that the by-products M. L. Hardy.

When we stop to consider that the part in the development of the coun-

Meat consumption fluctuates from Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and produced, the export, etc. In the last bought some at R. A. Long's Drug few years the average amount of Fort Worth. He expects to be gone meat consumed per person has deof the trouble so I recommend Doan's clined. The preaching of faddists as

ganda during the war may have had dental work done. some effect.

people are a meat-eating people. position. We wish her all the suc They want it fresh, and they want cess possible with her new work. what they want when they want it. The packer's job is to get it to them.

# SICK, BILIOUS! START YOUR LIVER

Don't Take Calomel! "Dodson's Liver Tone" Acts Better and Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick-Don't

Lose a Day's Work-Read Guarantee

U. Calomel makes you sick. It's or stomach sour, just try a spoonful ous drug tonight and tomorrow you night. may lose a day's work.

horrible Take a dose of the danger- of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that a full nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dissipated, coated tongue, if breath is bad.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you light it easts. Here's my guarantee-Go to and has tossed it into the ring."

Castro County

March 16 .- The Baptist W. M. U. Ladies met with Mrs. W. L. Pickett on Tuesday afternoon with ten members present and one visitor, Rev. J. A. Lindley of Tulia. A very interest-ing lesson was enjoyed. After the devotional hour, the ladies decided on Written specially for The News by giving an Oyster supper at the Bell hotel on the evening of April 30th. Cocoa, coffee and cake will also be

Dr. and Mrs. Mayes Miller attended the funeral of the small daughter of million dollars a day for raw mater- Mr. and Mrs. Wofly at Nazareth Tues-

> Mrs. C. E. McLean returned to Hereford Wednesday after a few days visit with her son, Bruce Mc-Lean in Dimmitt.

> John Bell and Bill Web are butchering some hogs this week.

Messrs. Bill Ewers and Jim McIn-

tire are very busy dragging the roads C. F. Kerr spent the week-end with

his family at Canyon. Carlos Reynolds is planting grain

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowsert motored to Hereford Tuesday.

The track team is doing splendidly dependent entirely upon what the pro- Several of the boys are going to be ducer and farmer send to market. hard to beat at the District meet and Yet it is essential that the packer buy someone is going to have to run some the supplies sent him. After they are to beat the Dimmitt high school track squad for the Class B. championship. future use because the expense of We are expecting much of Elmo Bell, our hundred yard dash man, Lem John son, our one-half mile runner. Sam Fort and Eugene Kimble our high jumpers, Ray Cowsert, pole vaulter, and Jim Mundell, shot put. Dick "hump" it to beat him on the two hun dred and twenty yard dash.

There will be a five dollar prize for the declamation at the county meet, both Junior and Senior; also a two dol lar prize for Junior and Senior spelling two dollars and fifty cents for track, two dollars for junior boys and junior girls high point winners in

Our County Meet is to be held the 6th and 7th of April. A play entitled "The Trial of Hearts" will be given by the high school on the night cf Thus it is possible for a meat dealer April 6th, the proceeds of which will

Our baseball team is doing fine work now. We have several new play ers and we expect to have a high school team that will be hard to beat. We are expectiing to play Hereford to secure only certain meats on cer- high school on April 6th, the first day

> Mrs. B. D. Woodlee has been quite sick the past week, but is now improv-

Mrs. Leonard O'Neal has been on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon recover.

Miss Hazel Boone was shopping in Mr. Needles of Shallowwater, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale, who live five me trouble. It was sore and lame packer on the average to sell fresh miles southwest of Dimmitt, are the

March the 8th. The Dimmitt Ladies Aid had a very and shoulders and mornings when I American public consumes more than interesting meeting Thursday in the first got up my back was so lame and 45,000,000 pounds of meat a day, home of Mrs. Joe Hastings. They stiff I could hardly straighten. I felt there can be little doubt that the pack will meet tihs week with Mrs. Doc

Mrs. Ora Newsom of Nazareth was n Dimmitt Saturday

Bill Stork and Mr. McCormick of year to year depending on the amount Nazareth were in Dimmitt Saturday. J. W. Alexander left Saturday for

week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galle motored to well as necessary anti-meat propa- Plainview last week to have some

Mrs. Effie Jacobs left for Dallas Despite this decline the American last week where she will accept a good

The Methodist Missionary Society will have an all day meeting Wednes day in the home of Mrs. Mayes Miller for the purpose ow tacking comforts to raise money for an orphan home. Dinner will be spread at 12 o'clock.

Little Johnie Beth Tate has been on the sick list this week, but is now

Several ladies from the Bethel community were shopping in Dimmitt

J. A. Womack of Lamesa is visiting his son, Lester Womack, this week and looking after business interests

Dr. Miller was called to Nazareth early Sunday morning to see the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfly. When he arrived the baby had been dead almost an hour. It had only been sick a few hours. Diphtheria was said to have caused her

Logical Conclusion

"I see Congressman Spoof has got the presidential bee in his bonnet and "Yep, but it's the public that

Agree Quickly She-"Tobacco in any form is very

He-"Yep, it's the cheroot of al Measure your mind's height by the

light it easts.

# Local Circulation for Local Edvertisers

It does not matter to a Plainview merchant how many subscribers a newspaper may have a hundred or a thousand miles away, it is local circulation among people in this trade territory that counts-that is worth while, and the newspaper which has the largest list of subscribers in the Plainview country is the most valuable as an advertising medium, and especially is the newspaper that goes into the most country homes, for farmers buy more and larger bills of goods than town people. for their needs are greater and more varied

# THE PEOPLE OF HALE COUNTY ARE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE NEWS

And they trade in Plainview, hence an advertisement in the News is the best investment a merchant or any one wishing to reach the people of the county, can make.

# THE NEWS HAS LARGEST CIRCULATION

It has more subscribers at Plainview Postoffice than any other newspaper published.

It has approximately three times as many subscribers on the rural routes out of Plainview as any other newspaper published.

It has decidedly more subscribers at the smaller postoffices and rural routes in Hale county than any other newspaper published.

It also has good lists of subscribers in the communities in adjacent counties, among people who trade in Plainview. All these circulation facts can be sustantiated.

The reason why so many people of the Plainview country are subscribers of the News is that it publishes the most local happenings and has an open and fearless editorial policy.

ANY MERCHANT IN PLAINVIEW WHO DOES NOT ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE PLAIN-VIEW SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS IS LOSING MON-EY BY NOT DOING SO, FOR THE NEWS GIVES THE MOST SERVICE FOR THE MONEY.

# LOCAL CIRCULATION IS THE THING THAT PAYS

# **CONFESSES TO AWFUL CRIME**

SLAYER OF AGED PANHANDLE RANCHER CONFESSES COM-MITTING HORRIBLE CRIME

Amarillo, March 20 .- William Moler, 21, is now lodged in the Potter county jail, following his alleged writ ten confession that he alone is responsible for the murder of Noah Samples, aged ranchman of Hemphill county, whose body was found in a dugout about sixteen miles southwest of Canadian last Wednesday. The second confession was made by Moler Sunday night after a severe grilling by the Hemphill county officers and upon the assurance that he would be brought to Amarillo and given ever protection against possible mob vio-

The confession which was made ver bally to D. Adams, deputy sheriff of Hemphill county and later made in. writing and signed by Moler before Sheriff H. F. Stickley, and Frank Willis and E. J. Pickens, attorneys, was in detail substantially the same as his first confession, except that the unnamed third party was eliminated, and that he alone was responsible for the deed.

A charge of murder has been filed in Hemphill county against Moler, and a special session of district court may be held to dispose of the case, the officers declared. Feeling at Canadian

The substance of Moler's confesson, according to the officers, is that the implication of a third person in his first statement was untrue and that he alone committed the act after fail ing in an effort to obtain money from

Samples Harreld, seven miles south of Canad- the case and was told that an innojan, and driving to Elk creek, five cent might suffer for the crime. miles from Cenadian where in his former statement Moler declared they met and were stopped by two men, he (Moler) says in his confession repeated by Sheriff Stickley that he persnaded Samples to drive the car off the road where whiskey had been hidden. He said after digging around in search of the liquor he asked Samples for a loan and was refusel. When the two men returned to the car, Moler says that he struck Samples in the head with a pair of knucks just as the old man was climbing into the vehicle, and that he tied him in the car

Victim Had Freed Self

The confession further says that he then went to the creek to get a drink of water and when he returned he found Samples had freed himself and he again demanded that Samples give him the money. Samples then made an effort to strike Moler with a small jack, and Moler wrested the pack from Samples and struck the ranchman several blows with it over the head,

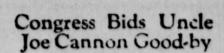
rendering him apparently dead. Moler declared that he though that he had killed him and he went some with the shovel, Samples had regained consciousness and was sitting on the running board of the car. Moler doubt that deep sea rum runners, then struck the, ranchman several carrying Jolly Rober bravado and a blows with the shove!, then buried the body in the dugout, where it was lat-

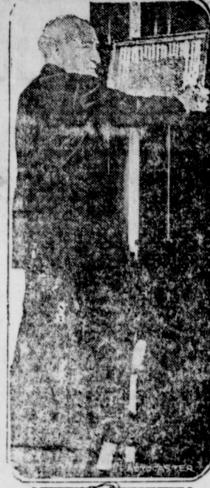
er found. Returns to Canadian

The confession further states that Moler then went to Cheyenne and Strong City where he spent the night. On Monday he took a passenger in his car to Elk City and returned to Strong City. Later he returned to Chevenne garage. He employed a man to drive the home of Giles Williams where his time adequatery to sen pronibihorse and rode into Canadian. He was New York. Nothing is popular with arrested Tuesday afternoon by Sher- large masses of people that interferes

son. The old man's watch and some meens will not become entirely obnotes were untouched. Moler con- vious until all the old soaks have gone fesses that the only motive for the viz the wood a cohol route to that crime was to obtain money.

The Hemphill county officers said that Moler softened considerably when





Many tears were shed as Uncle Joe Cannon, after fifty years in Congress, packed his belongings for resiru to his home in Da. ville, Ill. His years in Congress stand as a rec

After leaving the home of J. W. he was confronted with the facts in

Moler Is Spirited Away

Amarillo, March 20.—Moler was removed from the Potter county jail to a county south of here early last night by Sheriff Less Whitaker. Local officers deemed this step advisable as a result of reports of the tense feeling at Canadian.

This move was the second transfer of the prisoner in 24 hours, having been brought here from Canadian early yesterday morning.

#### RUMMY

Crime in New York City has decreased 60 per cent since 1916, Police Commissioner Enright told more than 500 police officers and members of their families who attended a banquet at the Waldrof Astoria Jan. 7. The Police Commissioner declared that New York today is the cleanest it has been since the peak of the crime wave in 1916. He declared, however, that more drastic action must be taken to check the sale of firearms.-Home

If we were to believe all the vivid distance to get a shovel with which to descriptive dispatches from New York the Parhandle and visitors from all young journalists taking the coastal jubilee. or marine assignment, we couldn't dirty rag at the mast head, were bombarding the Jersey shore daity with baybery gin and cane alcohol. But when we turn to the more responsible assertions of police authority we discover that there is a wide difference between the lurid outpourings of the correspondents and the catalogued crime statistics. Crime has not ceased in New York or in that viwhere he left his car in charge of a cinity, as any reader of the authoritative public prints will discover. But him to Hemphill county and when there is less crime there now, in within four and a half miles from Ca. these piping times of drouth, than nadian, and near the spot where Sam- when liberty, disguised as a bar room ples body was buried, they abandoned shrieker through latticed doors and the car. After placing additional dat advertised with electric signs the liveon the grave of Sampls. Moler went to long day and night. It will take a

He secured a tion to the polyglot population of eith gratification of the baser appe-According to the written confession tites. It may be, as Mr. Edicon re-Moler took \$26.50 from Sample's per- cently remarked, that prohibition's bourne where thirst goes unrelieved The letter which Samples was for- by even the plentitude of bootleggers ced to write to his wife, informing pellmelled therein. In addition to the her that he had sold the car and had o'd soaks a considerable group of gone to Kansas City was mailed at young soaks must make their exit Cheyenne by Moler, the statement through the same opening before the expected betterment becomes so coneuous that non can pretend not to it.—S.P. in Dallas News.

## THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND RALL

PLAINVIEW AND MANY OTHER TOWNS WILL SEND LARGE DELEGATIONS

Amarillo, March 19 .- The stage is all set for the biggest all-Panhandle celebration ever attempted in this section of Texas, and on Wednesday, April 4, thousands of visitors, representing the citizenship of the Panhandle-Plains will meet in Amaril'o to celebrate the recent passage of the bill by the Texas legislature creating the Texas Technological college, to be established somewhere in West Texas

Amarillo was unanimosuly chosen as the "hos. city" for the occasion by the several Fanhandle towns, and the celebration will be in line with the recent meeting held at Sweetwater at the southern end of the Plains coun-

A program of exceptional merit will be arranged for the event which will be purely in the nature of a celebration, and there will be no suggestion of sectionalism or competition for the location of the school. Special invitations to the "Tech

Rally" have been mailed to the members of the Board of Regents, and to others prominent in State school work The Board of Regents includes Amon G. Carter of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, chairman; John W. Carpenter, Dallas, managing vice president of the Texas Power and Light Co.; W. B. Hobby of the Beaumont Enterprise and former Governor of Texas; C. W. Meadows, Waco; R. A. Underwood, banker, Plainview. C. B. Jones, manager of the Swenson interests, Spur. Dr. J. E. Nunn, publisher, Amarillo Daily News, Amarillo. Mrs. F. F. Drane, Corsicana, Mrs. Charles Dc Groff, El Paso.

Members of the locating board have been invited, the personnel of which is: S. B. Cowell, cheairman of the State Board of Control, chairman; S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. W. B. Bizzell, Texas Agriculture and Mechanical College; Dr. R. E. Vinson, president of the State University; F. M. Bralley of the College of Industrial

The committee in charge of the celebration and the Board of City Develop ment have extended a special invitation to Gov. Neff, Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, and to each of the Representatives and senators in the Texas legislatre from West and Northwest Texas; Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson; R. E. Seagler, speaker of the House of Representatives; Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texaas Chamber of Commerce; James E. George, vice president and general manager of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Leonard Withington, of the Fort

Special trains will be run to Amaillo by the Fort Worth & Denver and the Santa Fe from several sections of patently the handiwork of excitable sections of Texas will be there for the

The streets of the city will be elabrately decorated for the occasion and hundreds of American flags will be hung on all the city's principal streets and on the streets leading to the new coliseum and municipal building.

Several bands, including musical ggregations from Plainview, Mer. phis and Amarillo will make the music for the rally, and big parades, staged by the several towns repreented will occupy the attention of the crowds in the ferenoon.

Business session will be held at the Municipal auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and a program of music addresses and entertainment will be the feature of the program.

As a fitting climax to a day of celebration, a banquet will be given in the duning rooms, banquet rooms and city club rooms of the Hotel Amarillo, and it is expected that the largest number of people ever served in one inst'ution at the same time, will attend.

Committees in charge of the celebration are exerting every effort to make the "Tech Rally" the largest of its kind ever held in the Southwest, and the country is being literally flooded with literature and advertising matter.

#### SILENT LETTERS

Twelve out of every hundred English letters on a printed page are silent letters, according to the estimate of statisticians.

The cost of printing these useless symbols approaches \$37,500,000 a year for the English-speaking people.

Here is an argument in favor of phonetic spelling based on economic grounds, to supplement the argument that a phonetic language is infinitely easier for everyone, native-born or foreigner, to master. Phonetic spelling would not only save mental effort but money as well.

While they are working on the problem of economizing printer's ink, hese statisticians might figure out the cost to the English-speaking peoiles of redundancy, tautology, repetition and dullness per annum.

Being forced to their books at an age at enmity with all restraint has been the reason why many have hat-

Learn to be discriminative in your reading, to read faithfully, and with



# Plainview Mercantile Co.

An EASTER of NOTE. Let us show you what's New for EASTER—for Now and for all the season.

The lively tints of Spring. A new note of color to Spring Fabrics, uncommon tints and shades of new colors.

This week more than 50 New Dresses, New Colors, New Fabrics and New Models-and

## LOOK WHAT THEY ARE!

Betty Wales, Peggie Paige, Susan Smart and The House of Youth-read about these in your favorite magazine. We have the real Garment right here at your door.

Materials of Egyptian Crepe, Altyme Crepe,

Flat Crepe and Cordinetts.

Other makes in New Dresses, including Stout models, are the Bellefair, Majestic, Siegle Levy and Jacqueline.

Price range .... \$19.75 to \$59.75. Com see them.



### **NEW BLOUSES**

The Newest of course-in Paisley and Combination \$5.00 to \$19.50

NEW PLEATED SKIRTS—The new weaves and colors. Prices \$6.00 to \$12.00

NEW SWEATERS \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.50 to \$10.00 NEW PETTICOATS \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.95 to \$7.75 NEW COATS—Just arrived while this adv. is being written. Prices \_\_\_\_\_ \$14.95 to \$32.50

## **NEW MILLINERY FOR EASTER**

We have carefully considered the requirements for this occasion. Styles created for Dress, Street and Sport wear. The most moderate prices that have ever been our pleasure to offer. Hats for every age and occasion -Children's, Misses' and Grown-ups. Prices range from \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 to \$24.50

NEW EASTER VEILS AND VEILING

Veils as low as 75c and up to \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.50 Veiling, per yard, 50c, and up to \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 This department is a very busy spot in our store. We

have the stock, the variety; no two alike at such moderate prices.

**BURNS & PIERCE** 

#### Secretary Fall Quitting Washington



ormer Secretary of Interior Fall, of Texas, called upon President ing. accompanied by wife, daughters and grand-children, to bid its when this nicture was taken.