PLAINVIEW SEEKS THE TEXAS TECH

FAMOUS FOR WATER AND CLI-MATE AND IN MIDST OF WHEAT BELT

Special in Dallas News:

Plainview, one of the few towns in Texas having a City Board of Development supported by taxation, is an applicant for the Texas Technological College and is laying its plans with a unanimity of purpose and untiring energy that have characterized its achievements of the past.

Plainview is too well known to require an detailed description. It is in the midst of the wheat belt and cotton has now become one of the leading agricultural products of the county, rivaling wheat. It is famous for its water, its climate, the productiveness of its soil and the wide expanse of country surrounding it.

It wants the Technological College because its citizens believe that it is the logical place for it in respect to the shifting of the center of population, as well as in regard to present and future development. The site which it has to offer for the college campus is a very fine one, according to the committee, and will meet every requirement as set forth in the prospectus issued by the locating board. Committee Organized

Plainview has organized a number of committees to attend to details of the campaign for the college and all are actively engaged. Meetings are held at frequent intervals and there is every evidence of close co-opera-

A. B. Martin is chairman of the general committee, which is regarded as the most important of the lot. C. A. Pierce, Winfield Holbrook, E. M. Carter and E. H. Humphreys are other members of the committee.

In discussing the Plainview campaign and the inducements to be offered by this city, Chairman Martin

One particular thing we have in Tmind in preparing our brief, which we regard as a strong point in favor of this county, is that we are almost in the center of a territory comprising over 30,000,000 acres, a great deal of miles north and south. It is bounded on the north by the Oklahoma ime and on the south by the Texas & Pacific Railway and comprises approximately 52,000 square miles, containing two-thirds of all the agricultural lands within the borders of the territory designated by the legislature for the location of the college. These lands are capable of sustaining a population as great as the present population of Texas. Two lines drawn diagonally across this territory as it appears on the map will intersect near the site of Plainview, proving conclusively that this city is close to the geographical center.

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Takes Three Children Away Rev. W. A. Nicholas, of Abilene, superintendent of the West Texas ed on the Plains it will be located at merged into one great body of Pan-Children's Aid and Welfare Associa- Plainview;" is the opinion of J. M. this morning, taking with him three News, who was a visitor to Coleman day. children—a girl thirteen years of Saturday. Mr. Adams was in Coleman age, another of ten and a boy of eight, from two families, where the ents-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Halbert, ings are not best. The United Char-ities assisted in securing the child-band. E. Q. Perry.—Coleman Demo-Plains, when representatives of pracren. One girl will be taken to a state crat-Voice. home in Gainesville, another to s state asylum in Austin, and the boy

has been found a home. Rev. Nicholas is doing a great for unfortunate children. He informs will occupy the building formerly or the line of march, us that he has a small child which he cupied by the Coxy Cafe, which was would like to put in some good home.

Visite from the Stork Born to Mr. and Mrs.: L. M. Chappell, Plainview, April & ular citizens.

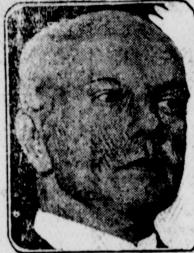
girl; named Louise. Claude Power, Plainview, March Ct

boy; named Ray.

McLean Endorses Plainview While a Amarillo Wednesday Ed: the Plains for several years repairing tor Landers of the McLean News in typewriters and was in Plainview last formed us that the Chamber of Com- week, was shot and killed at Breckenmerce of his progressive little city ridge, two days after his marriage. had endorsed Plainview as its choice for the location of the Tech. college, and appointed him as delegate to any for Plainview.

J. L. Craig received a messare this rorning saying his brother, J. N. Craig of Jack county had died. He left this afternoon for Bowie, near died in a Galveston hospital Monday whore the brother lived, and will stall

Millionaire in "Butterfly" Case



J. K. Mitchell, Philadelphia mililonaire, and son-in-law of E. J. Stotesbury, partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, has confessed being the mysterious "Mr. Marshall" who lavished attention on the murdered Broadway Butterfly, Dorothy King.

BUYS INTEREST IN THE PLAINVIEW CREAMERY

Edgar Hartley and Burke Mathes Become Partners of J. N. Morrison Will Extend Business

Edgar Hartley and Burke Mathes have bought interests with J. N. Morrison in the Plainview Creamery, and will become actively identified with the concern. Mr. Hartley will become general manager and Mr. Mathes will Mr. Hartley has for several years been advertising man and decorator Mr. Mathes is a member of the legislature from this district. Both were raised in Plainview and are known by almost everybody. They are energetic young men, and will do well.

Mr. Morrison will continue with through a number of years. The firm has plants in Plainview and Lubbock. The plant here iincludes a creamery with an equipment that can take care of all the butter fat produced in this and adjoining counties, also ice factory, ice cream factory, pastuerizing apparatus and bottling plant in con-

nection, and the machinery is modera The main work of the new partners tends 175 miles east and west and 300 will be in the development and extensioin of the creamery, and they will do all they can to induce the farmers to engage extensively in dairying,

Will Take Over Beacon

The Lockney Beacon becomes the property of J. M. Adams Monday, and he has secured the services of Mr. Robert Collier as editor and publisher. Mr. Collier has been connected with the Beacon for several years, and at one time was employed on the Plainview News. He is a very compewas upon the written desire of the a business men of Lockney that he was

Will Be Located At Plainview fathers are gone and the surround- and was accompanied by his daughter

Take Chevrolet Agency

T. C. Shepard and Mr. Weyle have taken the sales agency for the New work in West Texas, providing homes Chevrolet car in this territor, and recently damaged by fire. The building is being repaired by Guy Speed, the owner.

They are both well known and pou-

Matador In District Champ At Lubbock Saturday the Metador Joe Hobbe, Plainview, April 4, girl. high school team woon the district R. C. Bowell, Plainview, March 21, girls basket ball championship, over boy; named Warren.

Lift Harlan, Plainview, March 22, 252161; Wilson and Close City.

Jack Burns Killed Jack Burns, who has been touring the Plains for several years repairing

Jailed For Giving Bud Checks The Childress Index says a number fined by the county court in that county for giving bad checks.

Ex-Governor Campbell Dies Former Governor Tom M. Campbell

2500 PLAINVIEW PEOPLE ATTEND PANHANDLE-PLAINS TECH RALLY

Take Leading Part in Parade, and Other Affairs of Celebration Which Urges That College Be Located in This Section—Many **Towns Are Well Represented**

From Amarillo News, April 5:
Amarillo was truly the "melting RAINS FALL pot" for the entire Panhandle-Plains of Texas yesterday, when thousands of citizens, men women and children gathered in the city to unite in one great common interst-expressive of tion for a recognition justly establish-The crowd was estimated at 25.

The occasion was the big jubilee in The editor of the News and Mr. and the Texas Technological College.

each carrying delegations ranging pects for good mrops are flatterig.
from 500 to 1000; and the Ft. Worth On account of the continued rains mediate points.

Thousands Attend

with visitors, delegations headed by bands and orchestras, and the atmos-Band concerts and individual parades would secure the college. and stunts were staged by the various towns during the forenoon. The pro- tinuous din in the parade. gram in which speakers of national and state prominence participated was staged at the coliseum at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, following what is said to be the greatest parade ever staged in the southwest.

Three-Mile Parade

The parade required forty-five minutes to pass a given point and was estimated at three miles in length. The long line of March proceeded north on Polk Street to Third Street and thence to the coliseum, where the vast crow l heard the program of music and addresses. The program began at 3 o'clock and lasted for an hour and a

Representatives of the various tent and genial young man, and it towns were the guests of Amarillo at entire battery. banquet served at the Hotel Amarillo and the enthusiasm manifested offered the management of the Bea- throughout the day prevailed until the last.

Amarillo the Host City Individualities were forgotten in the

great "Tech" celebration-towns were

Plainview Has 2500 lines of Polk street yesterday wittically every city and town in this

section of Texas passed in review. The parade was a feature of the Texas Technological College bill. Applied and the American flag. coege, from pneumonia. proxiimately 10,000 participated in

The pageant was filmed by the Pathe News, one of the largest gath. made a magnificent showing. The erers of news in motion pictures in delegation was full of "pep" and the world, and the scenes will be showed marked enthusiasm, Many shown in hundreds of cities in the banners were carried, among the United States.

The parade formation was made on South Polk Street and moved north to Third street, thence to the auditorium where the program was given.

entire Panhandle was represented, was John S. McKnight, as parade marshal The Canyon band led the delegation. The national colors were floating at the head of the three-mile procession A combined drum corps, including Floydada delegation, including effimembers of the drum organizations from the Woodmen, Odd Fellows and Khiva Shrine, was headed by A. W. delegation was headed by its band. Ball, and keptt a continuous roll of

drums during the entire march. The official cars came next, carryconvention with instructions to vote of persons have been sent to jail and ingmembers of the Board of City de- ni Following the Claude delegation National prominence, members of the then the MacDowell Music Club, The

nologicaal College, and others.

EVERYWHERE

the true western spirit of apprecia- GOOD CROPS PROMISED IN EV ERY SECTION VISITED BY

celebration of the passage of the re- Mrs. E. Q. Perry returned Sunday cent legislative measure establishing | night from an eight-days' trip in a car down the state. They visited Wichita Four special trains were run into Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Dublin, Amarillo on the Santa Fe, from Plain- Comanche and Coleman, and in every view, Lubbock ,Floydada and Canyon section fine rains have fallen and pros

& Denver operated a special train last week the roads were especially from Childress to Amarillo, bringing bad, here and there. A new road is delegations from Clarendon, Memphis being made through the north half of Childress and Claude. The Memphis, Wise county and it was almost imtake hold of the sales department Plainview and Canyon crowds were ossible to get through. Through the largest single delegations, closely Hood, Comanche, Brown and Coleman seconded by Lubbock, Hereford and counties the roads were awful except for Carter-Houston Dy Goods Co. and Floydada. Other delegations were in places, on acount of building new here from Dalhart, Tulia and inter- roads. The Plains roads are almost as good as the piked and concrete roads elsewhere.

The special trains began to arrive In Brownwood, Coleman, Abilene, early in the day and long before noon Sweetwater and Snyder we were conthe streets of the city were thronged fidently assured that the Tech. college as sure to be located in that respective town. We disabused their minds by here was one of joyous thanksgiving. a positive assurance that Plainview

Federation Tenders Keys

by the Potter County Federation of from 10:30 in the morning to 6 p. m. Women's Clubs, and were at the disem-although the gates of the city were wide open. Next came the color guard of the

American Legion, bearing the nation- mission. al emblem and the flag of the Hanson post, No. 54. The guard was closely followed by Company G of the Texas equipment. The infantry was followed by Battery B, with full equipment, the business. carrying four French "seventy-fives" and four caisons, with mounts for the

The American Legion "French Box Car," which has traversed many miles of the Panhandle in advertising the Legion play, "The Doughboy," was grams are of the very best. next in line.

Cities Represented

Then came the large delegations from all sections of the Panhandle. handle boosters, and not an iincident Plainview, with its party of 2,500, was informed the editor of the News in tion, was here this week and left Adams, publisher of the Plainview occurred to mar the pleasure of the headed by the famous Plainview Boy Amarillo Wednesday, that he would Fifteen thousand people, on the The delegation marched twelve ing an article for his paper telling of abreast and carrying banners pro- the points upon which Plainview nessed the most magnificent parade claiming co-operation with the Pan- bases her campaign for the location in the history of the great Panhandle- handle in the location of the "Tech" of the Tech. college. Lubbock, with a delegation of sev-

eral hundred, came next, all wearing red caps, and headed by its band, foi- Braddy died this morning at the celebration over the passage of the lowed by the American Legion colors family home just north of Wayland

strong, headed by the Memphis banl under the direction of Paul James, phis Wants the Tech Located in the Panhandle." A clown band was an added feature.

Next came Canyon with 1,000 in Heading the parade in which the the town and the student body of the West Texas State Normal College. The Hereford delegation followed with sigood representation, and the zens from Lockney and all of Floyd county, numbered about 500. The

Claude was represented in the parade with a good delegation and a musical unggregation of "singers." velopment and visitors of State and came Amarillo, aret the Boy Schifts. Board of Regents of the Texas Tech- Junior high school made an exceptionally good showing, representing A delegation of a half dozen citizens the several departments of the school from Fort Worth, bedecked with hib Therhistory section represented in and his remains were buried at his bons proclaiming the Panther City, costume all the nations of the world home town, Palestine, Wednesday. and armed with cowbells, kept a con- and the Home Economics students

Piggly Wiggly Whips REVIVAL WILL CLOSE CLINI



Clarence Saunders, twelve years ago a day laborer in Alabama, gave wall Street gamblers a trimming last week. As president of the 1200 Piggly-Wiggly chain grocery stores he bought up stock, forcing it up from \$40 to \$124, catching the gamblers short.

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT OF \$6.50 PER CAPITA IS ANNOUNCED

Hale County Schools Wift Get Abou \$19,500 From State Available Fund

Following the transfer of the special appropriation of \$3,000,000 from general to the available school fund, the state board of education Monday made an apportionment of \$6.50 for each scholastic in the state, the total amount of the apportionment being \$8,400,048 for the 1,300. 000 scholastics in Texas. The apportionment relieves the schools of the state, which have been having a hard time financing themselves.

Hale county will get about \$19,500 of this money, for it has a few more than 3,000 schoalstics.

HALE COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR HERE TOMORROW

Will Be Held at High School, Will Show Work of City and Rural Schools

The Hale County School Fair will The keys of the city of Amarilio be held in the high school building towere in evidence on the car occupied morrow and will be open to visitors

posal of anyone who desired to use of work from the city schools and the firmation and preach. ural schools of the county.

> The public is invited to visit the exhibit and inspect the work. No ad-

Plainview Theatre Changes Hands National Guard in full uniform and has bought the Plainview Theatre, Happy and will continue until Wedhas taken charge and will continue nesday evening.

He is lately from LaPorte, Ind., and is a genial and progressive young man, and we predict will make a suc-

cess of the business. The Plainview Theatre carries the First National Pictures, and its pro-

Staff Correspondent Coming Silliman Evans, staff correspondent of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, Scout Band and several clowns who be in Plainview next Tuesday for the were conspicuous for their comedy. purpose of gathering data and writ-

> W. L. Braddy Dies News has just come that W. 1 coege, from pneumonia. He had been He leaves a widow and children:

The funeral will be held tomorrow.

County Meet Here Tomorrow The Hale county interschoalstic meet will beh eld here tomorrow, and most prominent of which was, "Meme the program published in the News phis Wants the Tech Located in the recently will be given.

Plainview high school will be repre-sented in the girls' debate by Misses Hazel Kaylor and Katherine Saffle.

Mather Comet distands table to blet e Burke Mathes, representative from CONSIDERABLE INTEREST IN:
this district left yesterday for Austin,
to sit with the house appropriations

ALDERMEN committee, in the preparation of bills before the special session of the legslature convenes on April 6tth.

Receive Car Load of Tires McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Co. as just received a carload of Federal ires of all sizes, the aggregate being himent foots up toward \$10,000.

Congressman Marvin Jones Coming While in Amarillo Wednesday ongressman Marvin Jones informed | One-year term: he editor of the News that he ex-pected to visit Plainview within the Ed Morchead, whose name was not lext two or three weeks.

CLOSE SUNDAY

SERVICE FOR MES ONLY SUN-DAY AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

The co-operative revival under the direction of Evangelist Bob Jones, which has been in progress at the city auditorium for nearly three weeks, will close Sunday night. The interest in the revival is great, and many souls have been brought into the fold.

Monday evening there was a large parade of the Sunday school classes of the churches of the town, through the streets, from the square to the auditorium, led by the Boys' Band. Each Sunday school was assigned to a section.

There will be services Saturday night, but Sunday promises to be the red letter day of the revival. Services will be held in the morning, and at 3 o'clock Evangelist Jones will hold a special service for men only, and his subject will be "You can't Beat the Game." Every man in Plainview and surrounding territory is urged to attend this meeting.

At the same time Mrs. Loren Jones will hold a special service for the wo-men at the Methodist church. All the women are asked to attend.

The night service will conclude the

CHURCH NEWS

A district conference of Baptists is being held at the Baptist church here today, relative to the \$75,000,000

Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco, field agent for the women's work in connection with the campaign, and L. E. Finney of Wichita Falls, also a field worker, are here and will take a leading part in the conference.

St Mark's Episcopal Church Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, Rector.

First Sunday after Easter. Church (Sunday) school, 9:45 a. m. Service, Confirmation and sermon by Bishop Temple, 11 a. m.

Mr. Bishop will make his annual This exhibit will include a display visitation today and administer Con-

All are cordially invited

Methodist District Conference Held at Happy

The Plainview District Conference was called in session by presiding el-Rey Mitchell, son of J. B. Mitchell, der, G. F. Hardy, Tuesday morning at

> City Council Proceedings The city council at its meeting

Monday night ordered that cement alley crossings be built on South Broadway from Clinkscales home to that of Yearwood and from Yearwood's to the auto camp park, and two on West Seventh street and one near the high school building. The health officer reported or

Teachers Taking Examination Four persons are taking the county teachers' examination at the courtt house today and tomorrow.

There will be no examination con-

ducted during the month of May, so

case of scarlet fever in town.

Supt. Mrs. Ola Legg tells us. College Teams Will Play The Wayland college Jack Rabbits will play a game of base ball with the Clarendon college Bull Dogs on the Wayland grounds this afternoon.

here tomorrow afternoon. Install Modern Optician Chair Dr. C. M. Clough, the opticion, has just installed a modern opticion chair,

being the most modern ontside the

Wayand will play Simmons college

larger cities of the state.

There was more interest than usual manifested in the election for city aldermen, held Tuesday. J. C. Hooper and R. C. Ayers were re-elected and John Lucas was elected as a new member of the council. The result

was as follows: Two-year term: J. C. Hooper C. C. Stubbs

on the ticket, got nine votes.

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Have you cleaned up your alley?

Plainview was at the Amarillo Tech rally with bells on.

Bring the Tech. to the Plains and it will become the greatest institution of its kind in the nation.

Do your part in cleaning up the town. Clean up your premises, and don't slight the backyard and alley.

A woman's auxiliary to the Ku Klux Klan is now in process of organization, to be known as the Kamelia. It is a pity that so much beauty must be because life is beautiful and with forced to blush unseen under a pil-

The United States weather bureau says rain cannot be made to fall by cause with life there is love. artificial means. This will surprise and disappoint many persons who

Plainview had a leading part in rally in Amarillo Wednesday. Plaincollege.

Tuesday's municipal election, for the party is coming back into power, and next year will doubtless win back the presidency.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat sees hope for permanent peace in the fact that science is taking all chance for personal glery out of war. But it hasn't yet taken all chance of personal profit out of war.

A Nebraska woman, smoking a cigarette in bed, set fire to the bedclothes and perished. Sometimes the anti- makes life worth while and a joy unsuffragists seem to be half right when they object that women are not yet prepared to enjoy men's privileges.

tariff commission to find out why the view every man as a thief or tyrant. price of sugar is so high. The probe promises to extend over a long period, some colored goggles-when we lookthough we don't see why. Any groce retailing sugar can give you a dozen

The annual meeting of the Panbunch of folk in the world.

Administration hopes for completing the fiscal year ending June 30 with a balanced budget suffered a setback with a computation by Director Lord of the budget, indicating a deficit for the tweive months of \$180 -000,000. The size of the deficit exreeds expectations because of the change in plans by which Britain is permitted to make payment of its debt in Liberty bonds instead of cash.

Organized labor has challenged President Harding to espouse the open shop in the 1924 campaign, as has been hinted he may do in recent dispatches emanating from members of the presidential party in the South. Samuel Gompers promises that the American Federation of Labor and all kindred organizations will throw their full influence into the campaign in an endeavor to defeat the republican party if an issue is made of the open shop.

Ganna Walska's claim to being an old-fashioned woman is that she does not drink or smoke, and she loves her husband. So determined was Mme. Walska to be old-fashioned in the latter respect that she married four times in order to love her present husband with an old-fashioned conhusband with an old-fashioned con-stancy. Her latest husband is Harold killing men at the rath of one a residual to the harvester. This doubtless has a tory depression trust, whose former wife, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, divorced him a marring Fort Worth woman, and the marring Fort Worth woman, and the marring for the John D. Rockefeller, divorced him a year or two ago.

ous position and faces a danger more the best risks are men who are fat, serious than that of temporary defeat, Senator Borah of Idaho warned in an address to Ohio Progressive Republicans at a state-wide rally at Akron. Expediency, which wrecked the old Whig party, must be replaced by courage, or the dissatisfied voters will desert and form a new alligiance, he believes. Without making any predictions, Borah said a third party movement is not impossible or improbable. He advised the republicans

federal government was usurping au- an emphatic no. The answer was givthority and control which should rest en by Secretary Hughes after receivwith the states, thereby menacing the ing a delegation representing the well being of the people. "We are Women's Committee for Recognition drifting in a dangerous path," the of Pussia. Russia, Mr. Hughes said, senator warned, "a path that is lead- counct be saved by charity, the quesing to centralization of power. Con- tion going much deever than that begress is passing legislation and exer- ing an economic one. "Not only," he \$2.50 tution of the United States is being the Russian people to develop their

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

sas City last week the question being whether life is worth living.

life gives pleasure and satisfies the Russian authorities." natural instincts of living and aiding to live; because the strong men are eager to face the combats; because there is no thoughts of death in life; beauty comes pleasure; because ma-

Clarence Darrow, the noted socialthought the government could do any- that he is a pessimist and does not by the people when they come up for believe life is worth living, for he re-election next year. takes life as it comes because it is a senseless fool thing that must be lived legislature looking to easier and more everything that was done at the Tech out for he has sense enough to not certain conviction and punishment of do such a mussy thing as put a bullet criminals, but the members, a large view can always be depended upon. through his head, because in all is Plainview is going to get the Tech. the will to preserve self; man lives ed down practically every plan of the tion; the more you love and believe The democrats carried Chicago in life the more terrifying is the consciousness of its end; man is as cruel first time in many years. The old today as when he first stood up and viewed his prey. "Why work? Because one loses consciousness of his bring perfect peace." "I am a pessimist and don't want to live too long."

of the argument, for life is worth living to those who are optimistic and make themselves useful to the world. a consciousness of duty performed, one loves, and obedience to God they themselves have to pay? surpassed.

One of the worst phases of socialism is the effect it has upon the mind of the man who becomes inbued with President Harding has ordered the it, for it causes him to be pessimistic, Recently the writer was trying on ed through those of blue glass, every thing looked blue, those of pink glass and everything looked pink, and so on for several colors. The man who looks at the world through a joyful handle Press Association will be held optimistic mind see a joyful world; in Amarillo April 21 and 22, and those who look at it through a pessipromises to be the largest attended mistic mind see gloom, hatred, treachand most successful convention in its ery, distrust and everything evil. it history. It will be well worth the is the hardest thing in the world for a time and expense of every newspaper socialist, I. W. W., bolshevist or other worker to attend this meeting and species of radicalism to be optomistic hobnob for two days with the finest or look on the bright side of any thing, for his mind dwells in the dark musty recesses instead of the bright

Life is well worth living, if a person lives it right, and neither do those who live as they should fear death but look forward to it with anticipa tion as an interesting journey which they will take when their usefulnes on earth ends.

The legislature created ten distri courts and two courts of civial appeals, and Gov. Neff vetoed them al! whereupon most of them were repassed over his veto. However, he managed to kill two or three of the district courts and one higher court. There are now one hundred district that fifty could take care of all the business without overworking the judges and other officials. There are eleven courts of civil appeals, not one of which is needed, for the supreme court with its two branches or commissions could take care of the work. It is, safe to charge that the legislature in creating more courts has an eye on providing jobs for more lawyers, at least that is what a number of the larger newspapers of the state are charging.

Fort Worth women are now keeping up a steady average of shooting and

The republican party is in a peril- New York says statistics show that the long run-but they are helped by married and profane.



We have heard that it hath been invested in their oil propositions. said, An eye for an eye, and a troth Among those indicted is Dr. Frederick for their own safety not to misread for a tooth; but I say unto you. That Cooke, who claimed about fourteen the popular demand at this time. Sen- ye resist not evil: but whoever shall years ago that he had discovered the stor Borah did not outline the pro- smite thee on thy right check, turn gram he believes the republican party to him the other also.-Matthew 5: in bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$25,-

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri | The administration gave its answer declared last week at a dinner of the last week to the revived movement Kansas City Bar Association that the for recognizing soviet Russia. It was

cising supervision over the liberties said "do we not desire to interfere of the people that only should be un- with the internal concerns of Russia; dertaken by the states. The consti- not only do we recognize the right of raped and distorted to find justifica- own institutions; but such interfertion of this course." The senator's ence would be futile. The salvation subject was "The Menace of Central- of Russia cannot be contrived from the outside and injected. Russia's hope lies in Russia's action." Agreeing Russia needed trade and industry, the secretary observed neither could Two very eminent men had a joint be "created by any forma! political debate before the Academy of Science arrangements." Russia must increase in the Frist Christian church in Kan- her own productivily if it ever is to be stabilized. Conditions under which this might be accomplished and which Dr. W. J. Durant of New York de. at the same time would invite foreign clared life is worth living because assistance, "are in the control of the

GOV. NEFF AT THE HELM

If the legislature had put its stamp of approval upon the recommendations of Gov. Neff by enacting the ture man accepts limitations and same into law, there would have been doesn't demand loaded dice before he no need of the special session of that starts to play the game of life; be- body, with its great cost to the taxpayers of the state. The members of the legislature who forced the calling ist lawyer of Chicago, acknowledged of a special session should be rebaked

The governor put a plan before the per cent of whom are lawyers, turnbecause he fears death and dissolu- governor, and in addition attempted which sought to make convictions than in forming a good habit. harder, but in this the governor used his veto ax, properly killing them.

Instead of practicing economy, upon which the governor insisted, usebeing. Death and work and sleep less appropriations were made, with a state treasury already bankrupt, with have, but never satisfied with what a year to continue in this condition. we are. Mr. Durant has decidedly the better It develops that 25 per cent of the members of the legislature pay nothing more than a poll tax, and 35 per away from some people and for them cent pay less than \$10 a year in all life would not be worth living. "He profits most who serves best," for kinds of taxes. Is there any wonder that such men care little for heaphelpfulness to fellowman and those ing taxes on the people, none of which ing to be a "good fellow" than they

> The people should give more father. hought to whom they send to the legislature. A really able man has a hard time being elected, for he will tice is at an other's expense. not resort to the peanut politics necessary to win votes of the common run of voters,

THE DEMOCRACY OF CHARITY

In a recent interview Henry Ford noted German money-getter, visited member of the city comission. the Ford offices.

He asked them what Stinnes was trying to do, and what they were after. They admited that Stinnes' motive was to make money, and that they were out to get stock control of business to make all of the moncy they could.

"If that were our motive," said Ford, "I would not be very confident of our future. We are now employing 100,000 people and we hope to employ many more. As long as that is honestly our purpose-to provide lucrative employment for just as many people as possible-my son and I will always have plenty of money to do the things we want to do."

This statement of Ford moves Dr. Frank Crane to make the following

"There is a good deal to be said for his form of 'charity.' Ford is not building libraries extensively nor endowing benevolent associations, colleges and other institutions; but he is giving the people employment, seeing courts in Texas, and it is safe to say that they have lucrative work to do and letting them attend to their owr. benevolence.

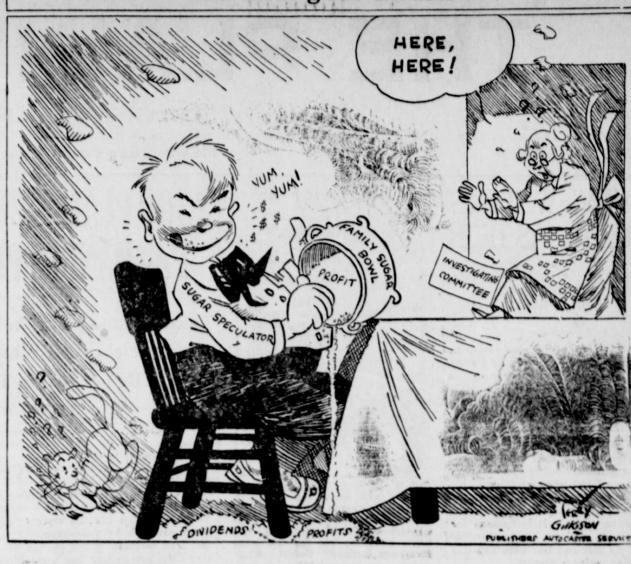
"The world has had a good deal of experience in institutions heavily endowed to promote the welfare of the people, and that experience has not always been happy. In many cases institutions to further progress have in time become barriers against progress, and institutions to help the poo ple have become burdens to oppress

them. "But an institution to give people jobs at constructive work where they prosperity of the community and lead solf-respecting lives themselves, and but y up their children in decency and comfort, can hardly go wrong.

"It is rather a fundamental law that An official of a surety company in anything that is, not usually and in providing them with opportunity for. work by directing that work so that it. shall be profitable to all concerned ... "This might be called 'the democ racy of charity."

> Explorer Cooke In Trouble Twenty-five Fort Worth oil pro moters have been indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of having used the mails to defraud people who North Pole. The defendants are held

His Liking for Sweets



IN A MINOR STRAIN

Some people spend more thought to engraft in the statute books laws and energy in justifying a bad habit

> Keep your clouds out of other people's sky.

We should be grateful for what we Take the privilege of complaining

Some men spend more money try-

do trying to be a good husband or

The only economy some people pra

Bob Burch Is Re-Elected

R. E. Burch, former citizen of Plainview, was re-elected chief-ofpolice of Abilene Tuesday, without opposition.

Omar Radford, son of J. M. Rads reported to have said that some ford, head of the Radford wholesale representatives of Hugo Stinnes, the grocery of Plainview, was elected a Uncle Johns Josh

FLOWERS ARE GREAT FRIENDS WOU DON'T KNOW THE VALUE OP FLOWERS . PERHAPS IT'S BECAUSE YOU NEVER

Atta Girl

Impossible One: "Aw, Miss Peach, Let us then be up and doing, is the pleasure of this dance to be Miss Peach-"Yes. All of it."

P. Prune, the Prof.

"Dern it, I've forgotten my watch", then taking out his watch and looking at it, "and I haven't got time to go back and get it."

"Twas Ever Thus Did you ever go to a movie show Just in time to see it start. You and your girl prim and proper You sit this far apart.

But, oh when the heroe woos the

And they clinch for a kiss; Then you find when with the lats turned on You're sittin' closeuplikethic

A Psalm-Not a Slam On Life Tell me not in mournful numbers Advertising is a dream. or the business man who slum

Has no chance to skim the cream.

Otherwise we may be done. Still achieving, still pursuing Advertise and get the "mon."

Chas. Woods of Quitaque was here He came out of his house saying Wednesday.

some kind of a sermon every day.

How About \$14,310,200,000

While the New York slickers are busy trying to steal a few hundred thousand dollars from one another calling the accomplishment a day of good business, while the Broadway lounge lizards are cluttering the streets of our cities and boring us with their silly chatter, the great American farmer comes along with a production of goods worth \$14,310,200,000 for the year 1922. When one thinks of this accomplishment in terms of service to America, everything else vanishes from view

The crops harvested during the year were worth \$ 000, while the value of farm animals and animal products footed up to \$5,349,200,000.

The outlook for 1923 is even brighter.

The spending power of country America almost staggers the imagination even as it is, and with a steady growth in sight. The year 1922 shows an increase of nearly \$2,000,000,000 over 1921. What the increase for 1923 will be is speculative.

Texas led all the states in 1922 in the value of farm crops and animals, footing up to a value of \$1,001,500,000. Iowa came second, and Illinois third.

It is the farmer and the demands of the farmer that keep the manufactories of the East busy and held labor at its task. How important it is that each should understand the problems and ambitions of the other, the farmer and the bricklayer, the mill worker and the farm hand—the real men of America, the sustainers of American life.

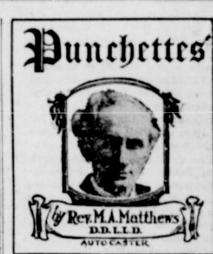
On With the Motor Power .

Every mile of good roads laid by states, countries, towns and villages has a bearing on the nation's business so far reaching that it would puzzle the mind to follow it to its logical conclusion. Of course, the natural tendency is to look at the benefits that come nearest and somest to hand, benefits which are indisputable, providing unwise financing of such improvements does not more than offset the good that is bound to be gained. Reports from all over the good that is bound to be gamed. Reports from all over the country show that interurban freighting is on the increase due to good road building, particularly where the terminal facilities of railroads are congested. This means more motor trucks, more men at work, more money earned, and a consequent greater spending power. Haulage of farm products to shipping stations spells more business for the farmer, and better still makes his marketing more elastic. The effect is also seen in the great increase of bus transpor-

tation in districts where the street car has not shown its nose as yet, bringing business into the small towns. Trade is rapidly increasing, particularly where the merchant has vision to send his message to the outlying districts through the local press. America today is on the eve of a development in motor

trucks, omnibuses, and large and small farm tractors that in point of volume will surpass the development of the railroads.

Some of the railroad men view the situation with a certain feeling of alarm, but there is nothing to fear. It is the same fanciful spectre that haunted the mind of the printer when the typesetting machine came into being. Where one man was at work under the old system there are fifty at work today.



LISTENING

What better title could be found for an article than the word, L.S-TENING. Very often you see the sign, "Stop, Look, Listen." We as't ou to change the words, "Tune in. Cease to listen to the world's la' blings. Listen to the music of the choir. Listen to the sermon from God's pulpit. Listen to the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Through the courtesy of the AUTOCASTER newspaper service, and the far-sightedness of John Perry, the writer is able to speak to thousands of readers through the thousands of papers that use this service. Terhaps no better service can be found in America. It is invaluable, not only to the small papers throughout papers also to the larger papers and your readers

Let me urse you and your readers to listen to the radio service which is broadcasted from my pulpit every Sunday. Remember the affigrence in time. Those of you on the Pacific Coast will use Pacific time; in the mountain section, there is a difference of two hours in time; in the Y middle west, there is a difference of two hours in time; in the Eastern section there is three liours differ- ,;;;

Letters are coming to us from all over the United States from the lakes in Maine, from the frozen regions of Canada, from the balmy lands of the South, from the beau-tiful plains of California, from the of Mexico, from the starlighted lands of Texas, telling us of the good we are doing and the benefits they are receiving. Why shouldn't you listen?

We begin broadcasting every Sun-day morning at eleven o'clock. Tune your instruments and let us speak to you.

Praise Mr. Perry and cooperate with him in this great service that the gospel may go out in the waves of the air, and that the great doctrines of constitutional government, and the gospel of Jesus Christ may be heard throughout America.

WANT COLUMN

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only le a word, minimum charge 15c a

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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

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

We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry, ty bringing in \$100 per month and eggs and hides .- Neal Produce co., west of Nobles Bros.

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

FIX that talking machine.-Cooper Electric Co. 83 tf

IVEY PRODUCE CO will pay the highest prices for turkeys, chickens, eggs and hides, will go anywhere in the county after a load.

Rates cheaper, policies better, in the old reliable Illinois Pankers Life Association, Mommouth, Ill .- O. T. 94-tf-c. Busby, Agent.

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

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 spec \$8.00 delivered.-Mrs Statia Hammock, Plainview, box 783.

PIANO for sale at bargain .- Beery Studio & Gift Shop.

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

GROCERIES AND FEED-Free ce- turn to T. P. Bussell. livery. Corner Sixth and Beech, phone 18 .- Ligon and Rector.

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

WHAT'S the use of setting just any Olton, Texas. kind of eggs when you can get pure bred White Leghorn eggs for \$3.50 per 100, phone 9016-F5 .- E. S. Aylesworth

order my chickens direct from John- phone 506. son, Bowie, Texas .- G. W. McIroy 4 miles south Hale Center, Texas.

FOR SALE-White Leghorn hens 85c each. Phone 42,--Mrs. M. S. Bain,

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of machines.

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

COTTON SEED FOR SALE, also al! kinds of feed and groceries .- Ligon & Rector, phone 8, corner Sixth and 92-1M-pd

FOR SALE-Single comb Rhode Island Reds, best matings, \$7.50 and \$5.00 for 15. Yard eggs \$5.00 per hundred .- R. S. Blakemore, Plainview phone 9009,F15.

EGGS FOR SALE-Pure bred Silver Lace Wyandottes,, \$4.00 per hundred. -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 delivered your station \$1.50 per bushel .- F. W. Alexander, Albany, Texas. 87-10t

GROCERIES AND FEED-Free delivery. Corner Sixth and Bee h phone 18.-Ligon & Rector.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-Fiveroom house and two lots at Wayland college, by owner. Call 304. 93-tf

FOR SALE-Pure bred Partridge Wyandotte eggs, guaranteed settings \$5,00.—Mrs. Rex Blanton, phone 234. 92-44t-c

FOR SALE-Cotton seed, Plains Also Acala .- T. B. Carter. 92-tf-c

FOR SALE-Registered Jersey bull. his grand sire came from the Isle of Jersey and sold for \$10,000 dollars. Priced for quick sale at \$75 .- E. S. Aylesworth. 94-2t

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, pepper and cold-framed tomato plants,

C. E. McCallon of Lubbock was Rufus A. Eslinger to J. O. Rountree sweet potato slips in big quantities a here yesterday. Jones & Co., Clarendon, Tex. 90-4t were here yesterday.

ENDED-

FOR SALE-One Colony brooder, oat sprouter, and bone grinder, Phone 179.—Mrs. R. P. Frazier. 89-tf-c

FOR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Dalton add ing, listing and calculating machine-L. P. Barker Co.

TO TRADE-Good two-year-old Jersey cow, gives two gallons, for poultry.-Ivey Produce Co.

TO TRADE-Two good Jersey cows on good Ford car. Box 16, Running-94-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One tworoom house and two lots; one fiveroom house and three lots .- See Gibbs at Plainview Produce Co.

FOR TRADE—Have business propergood 4-room residence with two lots in Ranger, Texas, would trade for improved acreage property in outskirts of Plainview. H. B. Adams, at 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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two light house keeping rooms, close in .- Phone 139, A. P.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences, 723 Beech street .- Mrs. Alex Anderson.

FOR RENT-Apartment close in, furnished or unfurnished.-Phone 263 C. S. S. 93-2t-c

FOR RENT-Four room plastered house, built-in kitchen cabinet, china closet, buffet, divan, book cases, 1 block east of Wayland College, phone 91-tf-c

FOR RENT-Two rooms, nicely furnished, close in.-Phone 232.

LOST—FOUND

ial mating, 15 eggs \$2.00, hundred LOST-One red boar, weighs about 250 pounds, not marked. Finder phone Fred Wilkinson, 9011-F11.

> LOST-Brown sport coat Wednesday on road near Tulia. Finder phone 588, Mrs. C. T. Field, and get reward.

LOST-Gold watch charm, shape of dinner bell, with T. P. B. on it. Re-

89-ttf | LOST-Black silk hand bag between Olympic theatre and East Third street Saturday night. Bring to News office.

> WANTED TO BUY-Good secondhand windmill. Write Fred Cooper, 93-2t-pd

WANTED

WANTED-Woman, a good cook and male person becomes a husband ne been exemplified here in a large way. FOR SALE-White Leghorn eggs. I to do house work .- Mrs. Homer Beck, automatically assumes obligations and During the recent epidemic of flu the

WANTED—To trade some town lots place among the heroic of his kind. 79-tf

ficient, prompt and courteous service. working out of the query that is very there one day last week and plowed and will be appreciated.

W. B. DAVENPORT Care Harp Drug Co.

cracks and crevices. For insects on police assume that everybody at the Produce Co.

"Day by day in every way my business is getting better and better." There's a reason.

Eyes Tested Glassed Fitted DR. C. M. CLOUGH Licensed Optometrist

Office at Harp Drug Store Dr. W. H. BALLEW

Osteopathic Physician 26-28 Grant Bldg. Successor to Dr. K. J. Clements

Both Phones 637

Northwestern Junk Co. is here, back cutt's place. We want all the scrap indebtedness. iron in and around Plainview, also all tubes. Will pay \$5.00 per ton for ter; consideration, \$3,000. scrap iron and will pay top prices for Maggie L. Highsmith all kinds of junk. Will appreciate your business. Yours truly,

KIPPER BROS., Props. grown, 1 and 2 years from Lockhart CARD OF THANKS-We wish to thank our many friends for the beau- eration, \$75. tiful fioral offerings and their sympathy extended in our recent hour of part of the J. R. Logan Homestead sadness at the death of our darling Survey, containing 160 acres; considbaby and sister. May God bless you eration, \$8,000. all .- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edelman and

specialty. Write for circular .- T. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Marlow of Tulia Hsgh McClelland Homestead survey conisderation, \$2,500.

Fights White Man All Alone





Chief "Old Posey." of the Plute Indians, is making his last stand all alone against the white man in the hills of Utah. His small band of twenty-seven warriors was cap-tured, but he escaped. J. Ray Ward, shown below, is in charge of Uncle Sam's men who captured the fol-lowers and will bring in the old

WIVES! WHEN IS A HERO A HUSBAND?

warrior

All Husbands Are Heroes, Supercynical Respond

How many husbands are heroes?

man has been a husband-the cynically inclined will tell you-if he is a hero or not. The supercynical will declare with all the vim and vigor of unfortunate experience that ANY hus band is a hero—that the moment a as spirit of neighborliness has just

FIRE, TORNADO, HAIL, AUTOMO- seen for the first time in this city at with pneumonia. Mr. Davis himself BILE AND PLATE GLASS INSUR. the Plaiinview theatre, where it be-ANCE, SURETY BONDS-Strong gins a two day run on Wednesday, were too weak to attend to the farm, Poultry feed "Martin's Insectimune.' house party at which the shooting oc-Money back guarantee by Plainview curs is guilty, until their innocence

has been satisfactorily established. When the fun of "Heroes and Husbands" is over, when the crash of the melodrama of the story is no longer heard, when the delighted audience declares that the picture is one of the very best in which Katherine Mac-Donald has ever appeared, still unanswered is the query: "How many husbands are heroes?"

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. A. Barnett to S. E. Lane, lots 7 8, 9, and 10, in block 28, and lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, in block 47, College Hill addition; consideration, \$2,000.

...J. C. Arnett to Herman Schulz, JUNK! JUNK! JUNK! survey 7, block X, Abernathy, contain ing 45 arres; consideration, \$2,000.

T. H. Buchanan to C. B. Ogg, lot 4 in the junk business again at the same and north one-half of lot 5, block 50: old place, in the rear of Z. T. North- | consideration, \$500 and assumption of

G. R. Fletcher to G. S. West, lots 1 kinds of metal, paper, rags, bones and to 6, inclusive, in block 38, Hale Cen-Maggie L. Highsmith to Higgin-

> Botham-Bartlett Co., lot 11, block 81, Hale Center; consideration, \$40. T. L. Crow to C. T. Springer, lots 4 and 5, block 126, Hale Center; co | id-

Geo. H. Wilson to G. C. Pitcock.

J. D. Clough to C. M. Clough, onehalf interest in lot 14, block 4, Highand H. W. Harral, northeast corner

PRESENTED TO A. & M. S. A. Guy of Crosbyton Made Presentation to Demonstration Train

FINE JERSEY BULL

While In Plainview A Jersey bull calf of very honorable ancestry was added to the dairy exhibit of the Santa Fe Railway-Texas A. & M. College Demonstration train while it was at Plainview Wedensday evening of last week. The calf was presented to the A. & M. college by S. A. Guy, breeder of fine Jersey cattle at Crosbyton. When the train visited Crosbyton Monday evening S. A. Guy invited Prof. Geo. P. Grout, head of the College Dairy department, to his farm and took pains to show him the excellent herd

of Jersey cattle, which includes the \$25,000 bull Masterman of Oakland. Mr. Guy presented a bull calf to Mr. Grout for the dairy department at the college and permitted him to make his own selection. Prof. Grout selected You'll Do Masterman, sired by Masterman of Oakland. The mother is Oxford You'll Do Pet 2nd with an official test of 486.9 pounds of butter fat, begun when two years old. Prof. Grout was much pleased with the type of both sire and dam of the calf and conders that this young bull will add materially to the strength of the College Jersey berd. Mr. Guy, who understands the dairy business thoroughly, takes tihs methed of showing his high regard for the work of the College Dairy Department.

Eva Rue Edelman Dies

Prairieview community was shocked Monday morning, April 2nd, when Eva Rue Edelman, the 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edelman, died at 6:25 o'clock. She had been in rather ill health for some time, and grew worse Thursday. Ze Doctor was called and she was thought to be doing very nicely, when Sunday evening she begin to fail and died Monday morning.

The funeral services were held at the Edelman home, ten miles northeast of Plainview, at 10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. S. L. Wood of Plainview, conducting the service.

The pall bearers were Mark and Paul Williams, Leonard and R. C. Mangum, Edward Minor and Marvin Lemaster, while Avis Mangum, Loia Mae Taylor, Frieda Sammann, Gladys Goff, Ruth Rigler, Leola Hudgins and Ruth May, were junior pall bearers, cared for the beautiful fioral offering. Mr. and Mrs. Edelman have lived

near Prairieview for a number of years, and he is a very prominent farmer of that community. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edelman and family extend to them their greatest

Or are ALL husbands beroes? It largely depends upon how long a 265 ACRES BROKE

First National release, which will be cally all of them being seriously ill program. died. After getting well the boys News carries in stock a complete line Old Line companies represented. Ef. Charles Logue the author, reveals a so thirty of the neighbors went down have announced, according to press On this basis your business is solicited delightful in comedy opportunities and the entire farm. They put 265 acres county will be reduced this year so as then, when he approaches his big cit- up in one day, then plowed the gar- to get near a common point the counmax, for the sake of impressing his den and planted the potatoes. This ties of East Texas. If all the counties very frequently.

About People You Know

C. V. Quisenberry, who formerly

Will Reduce Renditions The commissioners of Floyd county notices, that the valuation of that Childress Index.

Argued Floydada School Case

SEDAN

Even More In Demand

The Ford Sedan is accepted everywhere as

the car for the family. A convenient car to

drive, comfortable to ride in and it affords

so much pleasure at such low cost that its

Finer upholstery, adjustable window regu-

lators and refinements in chassis construc-

tion have built up quality and yet the price

The demands for this car are so great that

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List your order now. A small down pay-

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Plainview, Texas

ment—the balance on easy terms.

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use is practically universal.

has never been so low.

County Judge E. C. Nelson of Floy.1 BY NEIGHBORS C. V. Quisenberry, who formerly county Judge E. C. Nelson of Floyd county was here Tuesday en route Littlefield, April 4.—The West Tex
Frisco, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Quisen
s spirit of paighborlines has interested in arguing the case of Shipley et all vs. the Floydada Independent School Board, involving an injunction against the issuance of \$90,000 bonds with Miss Carriei Bier of Plainview will which to erect a high school building. 94-2t responsibilities that entitle him to a family of E. M. Davis, a prominent take a very important part in the The case is now before the supreme farmer, living six miles east of town, music festival to be held in Amarillo court, having come through the dis-In "Heroes and Husbands," Kather- was stricken. Nine members of the next week, when Schuman-Heiink and trict court, where the Shipleys won, for house to move, might buy.—A. L. ine MacDonald's latest production for family were sick at one time, practithe board won. An early decision in favor of the board is expected by

Tourist Camp Park at Crosbyton

Nelson.

Crosbyton, April 4 .- Sidney Webb will begin work immediately on the construction of a big concrete dam across the canyon five miles northeast Phone 161 audience, he resorts to a very adroit will enable the family to make a in West and Northwest Texas should of Crosbyton. A boat house, swimtouch of melodrama and introduces a crop this year and save them the en- do this the counties in East Texas ming pool, camp houses, light plant KILL HEN HOUSE BUGS and keep mysterious shooting. It all looks very tire year's loss, and was an example would have but little school money for the park, and a great pleasure and them away by painting with Taro- dark for everybody concerned in the of real practical helpfulness and and their citizens would be forced to sight-seeing summer park will be line, a lasting tar oil that penetrates story for a moment or so because the Christianity which is not displayed ote an extra tax for school purposes. erected. When completed this will be one of the attractions of West Texas.





Popular Young People Marry

Jamie F. Duncan and Miss Jessie Antohny were married Wednesday, the Rev. O. P. Clark performing the ceremony.

They are well known and popular young people of the town. He is employed in the Reinken Clothing and Shoe Store, and she at the Third National Bank,

Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Former Plainview Girl Marries Stamford Man

Miss Irene Daily of Floydada and H. E. Rose of Stamford, were united in marriage at Brownfield Monday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Boughman of the Methodist church at Brownfield performing the ceremony. Mr. Rose iis a traveling salesman and Miss Daily is the daughter of W. P. Daily proprietor of the Commercial Hotel

She is a sister of Mrs. Ed Morehead of Plainview, and her childhood was matter of calculation to determine the which the briday party, consisting of spent here, the family having lived in common amounts that will be saved Mrs. E. Q. Perry of Plainview, Mrs. Floydada a dozen years ago.

Marriage A La Mode

the divorce. But in Ceylon it comes before marriage!

When a man wants a wife he must buy her. The Ceylorese flapper com- follows: mands a better price than the divor-

riage is automatically solemnized. No money-no bride!

Home Economics Club

ance of the members is urged, as im- in the hands of the pupils. portant business is to be considered.

Floyd County Women Federated Their Clubs

county organized a County Federation tion. of Women's Clubs Saturday electing Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, president of Harmony Parent-Teachers' Association as chairman of the Federation. The club federation includes all the rural parent-teachers associations, as well as those at Lockney and Floydada and all the other civiic clubs of the county. Due recognition was given the rural clubs in selecting Mrs. Ramsey as the chairman. There are at least six well organized rural parent-teachers' associations in Floyd county. The first meeting of the Fed. eration will be held in Floydada to-

"The Soul Triumphant" by Shelley

The cantata, "The Soul Triumphant" by Shelley is a sacred choral work full of beautiful, effective and his own home hazards; a study of In one corner of the appropriate music. The text is scrip- similar school conditions; a study of tural and set with well adapted ec- the modern means of fre protection; clesiastical verse arranged by Anna a study of the ways of turning in a P. L. Field.

American musician, who possesses theme each term consists of the study rare gifts as a composer and is en- of the great conflagrations of the dowed with much native ability in ere- city; a study of fire hazards in the

Soul Triumphant," Mr. Shelley has gress to which the preventable fire written skillfully for his choral voices waste might be applied; a study he reveals in his harmonic combinath the progress of fire prevention in the tions and polyphoric interweavings a past ten years. penetrating insight regarding the col. The theme work in the high saloo or quality of mixed voices in part and the sixth and seventh gr de singing. The composer has also, giv- might well be done during t en planty of opportunity for the solo months of October and April. voices, having written in his char- The above is an exact copy of a acteristic, melodic style, which is at pamphlet issued by the State Fire all times exceedingly vocal and ef- Marshall, and gives the official rules fective. The final chorus, "Redeemed for the securing of the discount. of God" is a distinctive and brilliant Our state president, Mrs. Lee Jospiece of writing and forms a striking ephs, will address the Southern Illicand fitting climax for the whole.

that has widely attracted the atten- ed that the high note of her administion of musicians and has won much tration is education, we can realize favor with choirs and choral societies what great pleasure it must be to her throughout the country, because his is to address this great body, and in Nothing New Under the Sun, a work of worth and merit, practica- what high esteem she is held in the What About 1924 Pantalette ble and singable.

The Wayalnd College Choral Club Triumphant" in the city auditorium pared with all the states. This is a fact that something always comes ed. Admission is free.

Honors Son's Birthday

ner in honor of her son's twenty-first | message to Texas Club women:

amusement throughout the evening. bat ignorance everywhere; to create Cunning minature chickens were giv- a friendly attitude toward education; en as favors. A delightful time was to strive to build up public sentiment new—if that, too, is a revival—its a to eytend her hand, and if she doesn't, they are entertaining their husbands Wright she confronts Bruce, from

berta Tudor, Dona Hardin, and Ona the same time seek to develop a citi- ten. The best informed dressmakers Cox, Messrs. Ham Luna, John Monk, zenship rooted and grounded in the say they never saw anything quite duction depends on the pleasure and is because they are bored to tears by and takes back the rosary which he Melvin Shook and the honor guest, J. cardinal virtues, truth, honesty, so like it before. D. Monk.

Kiwanis Club

was Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, Episcopal onomics Department of the State Un-

rally Wednesday.

and presided over the program. Mrs. district. Arilla Peterson sang, with Mrs. Guy R. P. Jarrett, of the Normal at lest substitute I could think of. Jacob as accompanist.

Federated Club Items I rom 7th District

tion has just been erected in the State ers for their meeting. Federation. Mrs. Goodman has ap-

7th District. is requested to appoint a fire preven- Texas, Publicity Chairman. tion committee in its county, and clubs in county seats are urged to form one general committee to co-operate with Celebrate Their Golden Anniversary a like body appointed by the city

Attention will be called to:

public schools, city and rural.

ton and cotton seed against fire.

5th. Improper use of lamp cords. ing on the farm.

taught in its public schools. If this 1873. is done, a credit of three per cent will | Just as the clock struck twelve Mrs.

this town prior to the removal to the home owners and business inter- T. S. Reed of Beaumont, Mrs. R. E. In America alimony comes after tendancy to get behind you the solid Compton, who was best man to the

When the money is paid the mar- thirty minutes, must be given to the renewed their marriage vows under a study of fire prevention. This period golden rose trellis. Dr. Forrest Smith, the daily programs. The book to be officiated. used is 'Safeguarding the Home Immediately after the ceremony the curred to me as especially adapted to husband, and what a model wife she want wife to dump her's on hi :. afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attend- teacher; in the fifth grade it shall be tiful five-course dinner was served, ographer or the school teacher.

> theme each term must be written on ter. The following gave toasts: Fire Prevention.

In the high school one theme each

The work in the third and fifth grades, aside from the use of the above named book, may consist of written or oral stories along fire prevention lines; the discussion and reports of large conflagrations, both state and national; the discussion and reports of fire hazards, and particularly local hazards and conditions. "Uncle Jim, the Fire Chief,,' an adopted state text book in the supplemental reading course of the intermediate grades might well be used in

The work in the sixth and seventh grades of one theme each term should consist of the study of large conflagrations; a study of child's own home and its hazards! a study of the protection against and the removal c.

fire alarm. Harry Rowe Shelley is a well known The work in the ligh school of one student's own home and school; a In his late and best cantata, "The study of the best use for civic pro-

eracy Conference in Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Shelley has produced a cantata on April 10th. When it is remember-South and in the nation,

will give a rendition of "The Soul Texas schools rank very low as com- no new things under the sun," isn't it Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8:30 brought about by her large negro along and jolts you out of your conc'clock. The public is cordially invit- and Mexican population, but there is viction! great need for agitation along the Take it with the styles, for in-

Music and forty-two furnished during this administration is to com- one. in Texas that will demand an educa- revival of something so exceedingly he nay not, and he my extress his by reciting to them the small chron-Those present were: Misses Ro- tional system second to none and at old it's been very thoroughly forgot- pleasure.

briety, and courage. Miss Mary Gearing, Chairmaan of son. wanis club luncheon today at noon 24th, in the interest of the Home Lc- Regina Kobler, is inventor. A. E. Boyd, president, summarized Hale County Federation is a large and easy-to-look-at garment I could. the happenings at the Amarillo Tech. most active organization, and there meeting will be one of the outstand-

The County Federation of Lubbock A new department for fire preven- county will likely secure these speak-

The date for the District Meeting pointed Mrs. L. V. Smith, of Floydada at Clarendon has now been definitely chairman of this department for the set as April 20th and 21st, instead of 24th and 25th as previously announ-Each club in the Seventh District ced .- Mrs. Percy Spencer, Lubbock,

Former Citizens of Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McIntyre of Mineral Wells celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home 1st. Teaching fire prevention in the of their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Garrison, 2928 Lipscomb Street, Fort Worth 2nd. Fire hazards in business Tuesday of last week at high noon.

The decorations throughout the 3rd. Methods of fire fighting and house werei n gold and white, with fire prevention in unorganized towns. Easter lilies and garden roses. The 4th. Safeguarding cotton gins, cot- favors were tiny rose darts drawn by golden cupids.

It was a reunion of old comrade: 6th. Fire prevention and fire fight- and new friends from all parts of the state. Several of the guests were Our first step is to urge every club school mates of the McIntyres when of every town in the district to use children in Washington county, and its influence to have fire prevention attended their wedding March 27,

be secured on the key rate for fire in- J. C. Yates of Big Springs sang "Sil surance policies, and it is simply a ver Threads Among the Gold," after ests of towns by securing this reduction. Luhn of Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Blaine of tion. This matter should be featured Dallas, Mrs. J. F. Garrison, who acin the campaigns, as it will have a companied the bride, and Mr. O G. support of the business men of your bridegroom, and little Anna Louise town. The requirements to secure Garrison, the flower girl, marched the three percent reduction are as through the music room into the jiving room to the strains of a wedding "In the third and fifth grades one march played by the orchestra. The period each week, of from fifteen to bride and bridegroom of 50 years ago must be named 'Fire Prevention' on asto of the Broadway Baptist church

interspersed with a novel program. In the sijth and seventh grades one Mr. J. F. Garrison acted as toastmas-

the early home of the bride and or bridge any crossing without em- wife who blabs everything to hubby. ing about all the gory details, a 1 the The various women's clubs of Floyd term must be written on Fire Preven- groom," by Mr. R. E. Luhn of Taylor barrassment. Or she can fasten her "Patched Bretches," by Mr. O. G. Compton of Dayton, Texas.

"Our New Friends," by Mr. Austin F. Anderson, Fort Worth, formeriv of Plainview. "A Tribute," by Mrs. J. F. Garrison,

daughter of the bride and groom. Vocal selection, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," by Mrs. J. C. Yates, Big Springs.

'As Citizens of Plainview," by Mr. J. M. Adams, editor of the Plainview News, Plainview.

A reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Mrs. M. Rogers, Mineral

"My Brother-in-law," by Mr. B. M. Halbert, San Angelo. The bride wore a golden glory

brown crepe gown draped in accor-

dion plaited gold lace cloth caught In one corner of the music room were many curios on display, ar

100 years old, which belonged to the great-grandmother of the bride, a pirture of McIutyre when a baby, and library are: a dress worn by the bride when four years old. The bride and bridegroom were the

recipients of many beautiful and Holman Day. handsome gifts.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Luhn, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Luhn; Mmes. John D. Mc-Call, J. E. Blaine, J. H. Randolph and Mr. E. C. McIntyre, Dallas; Mrs J. C. Yates Big Springs; Mr. and Mrs. C A. Fagg, Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Perry, and Mr. J. M. Adams, Plainview; Mrs. Homer Bird, Messrs. B. M. and R. F. Halbert, San Angelo; Mr. O. G. Compton, Dayton, Texas, Mrs. Tom Reed of Beaumont, and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dan Smith, Judge and Mrs. Borlin, Mmes. Lewis, Holland and Butler, Mineral Wells. Mrs. W. L. Harringyon of Plainview.

Just as you've about subscribed to The statement is often made that "the preacher's" dictum that "theres

betterment of our school system gen- stance. So-called new ones are comerally and the Texas Federation of ing in constantly. But when you in-Sunday evening at six o'clock, Mrs. Women's Clubs is answering this vestigate one of them, no matter how R. W. Monk served a four-course din- call. We quote from Mrs. Joseph's absolutely original it may seem at first glance, you're practically certain "Your definite service to your state to find it's only a revival of some old

Sensation In 1923

It's the sensation of the 1923 sea-

"I planned it," she continues, "with It's the Successful Wife Who rector, who brought an inspirational iversity, and will address the Hale a view to clothing my customers in message to the members and guests. | County Federation at Plainview. The | the most practical, easy-to-wear and

> Easy to Look At match her costume struck me es the

Fifty Years Married and Happy



MR. AND MRS. H. C. M'INTYRE of this city, shown in the foreground, Tuesday celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding. Immediate relatives of the ccupie shown in the picture are F. C. McIntyre, R. F. Halbert, Mrs. J. H. Randolp's nd B. M. Halbert.

The Home Economics Club will Against Fire.' In the third grade wedding cake was cut and all repair- sports wear. Then it struck me that is. In reality, she is registering, as wants to be entertained to be a nusmeet with Mrs. P. B. Barber Tuesday this book shall be in the hands of the ed to the dining room, where a beau- it was equally suitable for the sten- they say in the films, utter lack of edfi to have his mind shifted into

indulge in any form of athletics with ing what a goose she is. "Reminiscences of Brenham Days, freedom. She can make any high step her bloomers, if she chooses."

designers in the country, gets none mer with which to knock her faults. there are big troubles and big sues of her ideas from Paris. Instead, this Ninety-nine times out of a hundred a that they must discuss together year she's exporting her models to the French metropolis.

She's making bloomers to match nearly every costume she turns out at present. Even dancing gowns are provided with them.

"I get my suggestions," Miss Kobier says, "from the American girl herself. At Palm Beach, French Lick Newport and Southamption you see her at her sartorial best. She's never more attractive than in the simple sports things she's made so popuar". Marian Hale.

New Books for the Library

ong Flake for a donation in money and she knows she was extravagant in thing she knows and thinks is like a which was a golden inlaid plate over to Little Herbert Thompson two juvenile books.

Other volumes recently added to the

The Cathedral-Hugh Walpole. Mistress Anne-Temple Bailey.

Joan of Arc of The North Woods-Ann of The Island-L. M. Mont-

The Man in Gray-Thos. Dixon. Hough.

Heredity and Child Culture-Chap-

She Stoops to Conquer-Goldsmith. Prayers-Robert Louis Stevenson.

Manners-On Introductions

purpose of making acquaintances; to know about herself. they constitute the foundation for friendship, Hence they should amount to more than a haphazard statement balls than the human stomach, she of names. The skillful introducer should slip them into the garbage can places those introduced upon some and clamp the lid down on it tight,

each other, one should be morally cer

them both.

3: The man is presented to the wo- his wife is.

4: All introductions should be cour- ly what she tells him. teously acknowledged; a man being Women who boast that they tell Vera sees him coming. She gets Yet if the pantalette costume isn't introduced to a woman wat- for her their husbands everything think that Alice out of the back door. With

5: Future recognition of an intro-

It's bad manners to make introductions as the result of a chance meet-Public Welfare, T. F. W. C., will be "But I hadn't any idea of starting ing on the street, unless there are par The principal speaker at the Ki- in West Texas from April 14th to a sensation when I designed it" says ticularly good reasons for so doing.

Recouts Only the Amusing And Successful Incidents

Whenever I hear a woman say, "I Easy to Look At tell my husband everything," I feel "The American girl practically has like sending in a hurry call for a com-David Neal was "big stick artist," ing events of the club year in the discarded petticoats, and bloomers to petent alienist, and having her head operated on for the sillies.

good, hard, horse sense, and diplom- pleasant channels. It's exquisitely feminine and abao- acy, and tact, and knowledge of how All that he is concerned with a his lutely comfortable. In it a girl can to handle a man, and generally show-

The woman who tells husband ev- successful wife is the one who skirt together and entirely conceal erything thinks she is making a great her troubles to herseif, and only tells hit with him. Far from it. She is her husband the things that it a uses Miss Kobler, one of the best-known merely putting into his hand a ham- him to hear, except, of course. when man would never find out that his The woman who tells her h band wife made fool bargains, and spent everything slays romance with her too much money on her clothes, and tongue. was a bad manager, if she didn't tell The people who keep us perpoualhim so herself, beacuse he has never ly interested are those whose minds

> what she does and sends. bargain is when his wife comes along some new well of feeling, some unhas talked her into buying "The Lives some rich pasture land of philosophy umes, \$5 down and the balance in in- experience beyond which lies we know stallments as long as you live. Or not what memories of other days. her housework done because she has have seen the whole of its contents.

erable makeshirt of a wife that he be- a woman to whom a man could be marrying the one he did. Also he or not. The Young Alaskans - Emerson to which she has admitted, and the psychology to the gabbling ladies who the lady.

How every woman manages her husband is her own trade secret that she should never reveal to anyone, and especially not to her lord and master. But the main provision of it TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The Introducing strangers is an art, is that she should never tell him any- News carries in stock a complete line Introductions are not merely for the thing but the things she wants him of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of

> Wen she makes a pan of biscuits that are better designed for cannon LOVE AND SACRIFICE ARE

She should be mum as a mouse rent of two days. tain the introduction is agreeable to about her bargains that are not bar- Vera is engaged to be married to 2. The introduced should ever be upon husband to admire her financial has given her a rosary as a symbol of careful to enunciate both names dis- sagacity. And the result will be that their love . She learns that Alice, tinctly; an incomplete introduction, her husband will brag about what a Bruce's pretty sister, has been entired omitting ones names, is embarrassing. wonderful manager and housekeeper to the home of Kenwood Wright. Vera

icles of their day. Far from it.

social sense of the person introduced. having to listen to a never-ending had given her. monologue about the ice man, and the dlestick maker, and how high vegetle, dull, drab worries.

No man wants to know these things tions of the year. Canyon will also speak at this meet- "At first the bloomer costume oc- is showing her perfect devotion to her he comes home at night he doesn': win.

wife's work of running the hou a, and raising the children, is the resu. . He The queen of the Morons is the doesn't want to be bothered will ear-

been married before, and so has no and souls remain perpetually undisstandard by which he can measure covered country that forever lures us on. We never weary of their com-The first inkling he gets that he panionship because we are alwa s dishas been stung in the matrimonial covering some fresh flower of fancy, and confesses that a glib book agent suspected sparkling stream of wit, of the Presidents" in forty-seven vol- and wisdom, some mountain cliff of

The Library is indebted to Paul when wife weeps and tells him that But the woman who tells us everybuying an imported hat. Or when shallow bureau drawer that we turn wife laments that she just can't get out, and are done with, because we

A very famous man once said to It is when a man has it from a wo. me that his idea of the kind of wice man's own lips that she's a poor, mis. of whom a man would never tire was gins to get sorry for himself, and married for seven years without findthinks what a mistake he made in ing out whether her hair was her own

gets busy trying to correct the faults I commend that bit of masculine results are decidedly unpleasant for tell their husbands everything .- Dorothy Dix.

"All of a Sudden Peggy," the peppiest play of the season, City Auditorium, April 17th.

BIG NOTES IN "THE ROSARY"

Love and sacrifice are the predomiground of common interest, giving and say nothing about it. But when nant notes in the widely heralded Sothem an opportunity to advance this her angel food is as light as a feath- lig-Rork production, "The Rosary," new acquaintanceship if they so de- er, she does well to discourse long and which is coming with an all star cast loudly upon it, and call husband's at- via First National to the Plainview 1: Before introducing persons to tention to what a grand cook she is. Theatre on Monday for an engage-

gains, but she should never fail to call Bruce Wilton (Robert Gordon), who goes to the cottage and pleads with man, the younger person to the older. | Every wife has to "sell" herself to Alice to leave. Bruce, informed by the except in instances of notables, such her husband, as the commercial phrase village half wit that Vera has gone as the president of the United States. goes, and he believes her to be exact- to Wright's home, goes to the place, though he refuses to believe it is true whom she conceals the real mission of her visit in order to shield his sister. The reasons husbands leave hone He refuses to believe in her innocence

the story, adapted for the screen butcher, and the baker, and the can noument, followed by a happy ending. The story, adapted for the scheen tables are, and about Jonny pulling by Bernard McConville from Edward Mamie's hair, and Mamie biting John- E. Rose's stage play of the same ny's nose, and the cook breaking the name, was filmed under the direction meat platter, and a million other lit of Jeroms Storm. It is declared to be one of the biggest screen attrac-

No woman can recall her husband Among other well known players ever having asked her to sit down and appearing in the cast are Wallace recount every unpleasant thing that Beery, Eugenie Besserer, Dore Davhas happened during the day. Every idson, Pomeroy Cannon, Bert Wood-The woman, herself, thinks that she man has his own troubles, and when ruff, Mildred June and Harold Good-

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lee and daughter, Mildred, and son, dead.

visit with relatives in Rush Springs and Chickasha, Okla. Bryan Tidwell, nephew of Mrs. Miller, came home

J. R. Hastings received a telegram Friday from his wife, who has been called to the bedside of her father at

Mrs. Mayes Miller returned home Radios will soon be as common as friday morning after a two weeks phonographs in Dimmitt. Mr. Mark

April2 .- Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wood- Mangum, Okla., that her father was Brooks, spent Sunday in the home of : Mrs. Ray Sheffy has been very sick Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brooks, south of this week, but is improving at pres-

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Personal Mention

S. E. Davis of Spur was in town

Wesley Woods of Dimmitt was here Wednesday.

G. S. Shiipley of Sweetwater was here yesterday.

B. F. Cox of Coleman had business here Thursday. H. C. Poe of Kansas City is here

looking after his farms. Mrs. C. C. Gidney visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, in Childress the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Twaddle and daughter, Mrs. Wood, of Slaton have been here visit-Mrs. S. J. Whitaker. Mrs. T. R. Butler was taken to Lub-

bock yesterday, where she will undergo treatment in a sanitarium.

presiding over district court.

visit relatives for a few days. Oscar Hill is recovering from urgical operation for appendicitis,

erformed at the sanitarium last week Dr. T. O. Morris of Oklahoma City | west of Goodlett & Co's. store. has been here this week. He formerly lived here and practiced his profession, that of chiropractic.

Supt. W. E. Patty was in Lubbock Saturday conferring with school peoterscholastic meet to be held there Friday and Saturday of next week.

Ralph Wilson, who has been in the Hawaiian Islands for the past three years, was here Monday, en route to

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Boyle have returned from a stay of a couple of

Geraldine Marrs, Homer E. Minor and arrive Saturday from Cleburne and Walter Epps have returned from a make this their home in the future. visit in Perryton, making the trip in They will reside on the J. H. Gregory

near Stamford, are here visiting J. G. once more. Crosthwait and family. The wives of the three gentlemen are sisters Messrs. Culwell have informed us that Press and Clarence, the past few days one rains have fallen in their section. She returned home Wednesday.

M. D. Ramsey of Floyd county, president of the Farm Bureau of that ness visitors in Meadow Monday. county, was here yesterday en route directors of the Wheat Growers' As- the coming week end. sociation and the Farm Bureau, held in Amarillo Wednesday.

Cowsert has had a set for some time. Mr. Pickett will install on in a few agency from a Radio company for the aged parents in Wisconsin, machine which he is installing.

The entertainment given by the Glen Rose. Vaughn Quartet, from Jacksonville, Texas, at the school house Friday body expressed themselves as being highly entertained by the boys.

The oyster supper given by the W. dies over 350.

G. A. Parker and E. C Lubanks of Hereford were in Dimmitt and Cecil Shirley. Sunday and at ended Sunday school and Mr. Packer made a very interesting talk on the subject of the Meth- ter. odist Laymen Movement and the Cen-

Mrs. E. S Miller of Lubnock is visiting her daughter, Mcs. Ray E. Shetfy this week. Ray Sheffy went to Lubbock Saturday and Mrs. Miller came home with him.

SPRING LAKE

April 2 .- R. E. Barton who has een in Missouri on business the past week, has returned home.

son of near Dimmitt were visitors in got by without a sand storm. Spring Lake Sundage

Chas, Jones and Claude Jones spen: Landers. the week end in Fortales, N. M., in the home of the latter.

The morning church services were well attended Sunday. All classes lar appointment here next Sunday at made a fine report for the day. The 11 and at night. Easter exercises given by the Filmary by all. Following the Sun'ay school the church. ed a very impressive sermion on the about full again. The pupils are

Messrs. Charlie Dotson, Eugene day, the 7th. Cleavinger and Misses Eath Linalla and Violet West attended Faster services in Plainview Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wilson and Mr. end in Abernath and Mrs. J. D. Yoder were shopping U. L. Moreland. in Plainview Friday.

The following will enter the Inter-Friday, April 6:

Ethel Linville, Rada Gatlin, junior spelling team.

Jean McKenzie, Alvin Brown, subunior spelling team. Wayne Hewett, June Hewett, senior

spelling team. There will also be contestants for the track meet and tennis tourna-

Ed White is visiting relatives at

tended the singing convention in Dim-splendid congregations. The church mitt last Sunday. was generally revived, thirteen accesmitt last Sunday.

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS !

fin were in Amarillo Monday attending the Wheat Growers' convention. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sanders were up from Lubbock the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Canyon spent th eweek end here with their daughter, Mrs. Ivey Moon.

Monday was moving day in Hale Center. Mr. West moved into the property recently purchased from Range Fletcher in the north part of town. Mr. Fletcher and family mov-Mrs. R. C. Joiner spent last week in ed into th eRev. J. H. Bone property, Sweetwater, while her husband was just vacated by Kirby Vidrine, who has moved his family to Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young and Mr. Langford, who purchased the baby went to Amarillo yesterday to Monroe barber shop, has moved into the R. W. Lemond property vacated by Mr. West.

The American Printing office is now located in the Yates building,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stapp were over from Plainview Monday.

Mrs. O. B. Walker and Miss Anna Akeson were Lubbock callers Friday. Friends of Mrs. Wm. Gibson are ple relative to the annual districit in- glad to know she is convalescing rapidly from her recent operation in the West Texas sanitarium of Lubbock.

PETERSBURG

April 5.—Everything is looking his home in the Sunset community, good out this way. Wheat is bying north of Floydada. harrowed, corn being planted and everyone busy.

Easter was observed at all the months in Knox City, where he look- churches. The Methodist Sunday ed after business for the Boyle & Son school had an egg hunt at the Mc-Farland home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Britain, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Mason will farm. Their many friends are re-H. E. and J. N. Culwell of Avoca, joiced to have them here among us

Miss Hattie Thorpe of Floydada was guest in the home of her brothers,

M. J. and J. H. Gregory were busi-

Miss Hazel Mayo will take the stat: nome from a meeting of the board of examination for a teachers' certificate The recent trouble in the school has

> been satisfactorily adjusted and Elmer Hegi is exhonorated from all charges made against him. Herman Wiese leaves this week for

days, and many others are talking of Iowa and Wisconsin to visit relatives Monday. buying sets. Mr. Pickett secured the He will spend a few days with his

Ralph Wiese has returned from

The pupils and teachers will attend visiting friends here Saturday. the meet Saturday. In the contest night, was well attended and every- for spelling Jewell Martin and Lloyd tin were shopping in Plainview Mon-Roberson for Junior cirl and boy. day. Sub-junior was won by Gladys Rober- M son and Derrell Delivan. Grace A!- Vinson were in Plainview Saturday. M. U. at the Bell hotel Friday night len and Lena Phillis for Senior girls. was a grand success, netting the la- In declamation Oran Martin won for for girls. Juniors are Lois Wates don't slight the backyard and alley

> Mrs. Herman Hegi has been suffering with tonsilitis, but is getting bet-

Mrs. M. J. Gregory entertained hor Sunday school class in her home Saturday night. Quite a good time was reported.

Rev. Parr will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday. Everyone invited to come out and hear him. He comes to us from Quanah highly recommended.

LAKEVIEW April 3 .- Easter Sunday with us Mr. and Mrs. Ansel bales an I small was rather cold and blustery, but we

The Young people enjoyed egg Mr. and Mrs. Errest Jones, Mrs. hunts at Jim Ellerds and Arthur

Sunday school and prayer meeting were very well attended last Sunday. Rev. C. A. Joiner will fill his regu-

Rev. Davis of Abernathy will fill room were wel, rendered and enjoyed his appointment in the afternoon, at

significance of the Lord as a Risen bury getting ready for the school Savior. Easter music was reneered fair and interscholastic meet, which by the chair throughout the service. will be held at Plainview next Satur-

Mrs. P. L. Wimberly is on the sick |

Mariam Gregory spent the week end in Abernathy, the guest of Mrs. We notice in the March issue of the

"O K" Poultry Journal, Mounds, scholastic League contests from Okla., that the Texas Branch of the Spring Lake school, at Littlefield next National S. C. White Leghorn club will hold an "All White Leghorn Ex-Ethel Linville, junior girl declaim- hibition" the coming fall and that the city in Texas that offers the best in-Stanley Yoder, junior boy declaimer ducements, financially and from the Beulah Cleavinger, senior girl de- standpoint of publicity and attendaimer.

Wayne Hewett, senior boy declaim- think it should be held in Plainview.

> KRESS April 3 .- Mrs. Marion Springer got her arm broke while trying to crank a Ford last Thusday morning. Little Willie Botts has been real sick with pneumonia, but is better

Baby Marie Holland is improving

Rev. L. H. Davis conducted a two week's meeting which closed Easter Several from this community at- Sunday. There was good interest and

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Messrs. J. F. Moore, Burchard John Cole and Rev. O. B. Annis went to Happy Tuesday to attend district con-bazaar at Donohoo-Ware's on Satur-

M. L. Guyer made a business trip to Plainview Monday. J. W. Elliott and J. W. Skipworth

Jr., were in Amarillo on business Dr. and R. B. Longmire of Hale

Center were in Kress Thursday. Miss Margaret Trent, of Whitney, Texas, who is teaching at Sudan was

Mrs. J. F. Todd and Mrs. J. P. Mar-

Mrs. J. B. Vinson and Mrs. Oscar

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Sidney Miller has returned from Dallas, where he was connected with the Nieman-Marcus Co., and is again with the Jacobs Bros. Co. store here. He has many friends who are glad he is back in our town.

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AMUSEMENT PAGE

D. F. R. BUY SOUTHERN

The interest of D. F & R. Theatre Exterprises owned by Southern Enterprises, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., and and H. S. Ford, of Wienita Falls.

president of the company, Mr. Dye is made them reminisce of similar ocvice president, and Mr. Rogers is currences. secretary. The general offices will be

turned over to him. the D. F. & R. Enterprises has secur- and fun-stiimulating kid who makes died at the family home five miles ed the exclusive rights to the Para- you laugh and cry with the humor south of Plainview, yesterday, and mount programs for a number of and pathos of his acting. pany will be one of expansion.

been associated with each other in the | Considine and Isabel Johnston. It is view cemetery. conduct of the picture business since a Warner Brothers production direct- | She was born in Louisiana, and 1916.—Amarillo News,

TOUGH YEGGS IN

WES BARRY FILM

oism of Police

Realism in acting never went far- small scene. ther than it has in "Heroes of the Street," where real crooks were hired Hawaii under the direction of Mrs. ENTERPRISES INTERESTS to play the part of the crooks in the Julia Crawford Ivers, who wrote the

he sent a representative to scout development of the story. The corporation will be known as around the quarters they frequent, the D. F. & R. Enterprise, Inc. The and induced them to act before the expital stock is \$300,000. Mr. Ford is camera in scenes that must have

The deal for the interest of the shown at Olympic Theatre for two translation of the French novel by Southern Enterprise was concluded in days beginning Wednesday have a Henry Kestacmacaher. Dallas last week, and Mr. Rogers will treat in store for them in the matter | It is full of interest climaxes and leave immediately for Atlanta, where of some genuine underworld thrilis, teaches a good lesson. the books of the company will be In addition, Wesley Barray, the boy actor, has the starring part, and is the Mr. Rogers stated yesterday that same old irrepressible prank-loving

ed by William Beaudine. Wesley leaves a husband and eight children.

THE OLYMPIC THEATRE

Barry's supporting cast consists of Control Marie Prevost, Wilfred Lucas, Aggie Herron, Al Walling, Philo McCullough "Peaches" Jackson, Joe Butterworth Phil Ford, Wedgewood Nowell and Lillian Leeds.

TOOK 72 HOURS TO FILM NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS

How Well the Job Was Done By Cameraman "The White Flower" Shows

It took seventy-two hours to film a single scene in "The White Flower," Betty Compson's latest Paramount picture, which will be the feature at the Olympic Theatre next Friday and Saturday. For three days and nights the camera remained in position for one single scene—a "shot" of a nightblooming celeus in blossom.

This flower-a gorgeous white blossom found in Hawaii-blooms but once and then at midnight. The bud remains open for only a short time, and the flower dies immediately after it has blossomed.

James Van Trees, the comeraman, selected a promising bud and placed his camera in position. Lights were placed so that enough illumination to photograph would be available at a momen'ts notice. And then it was necessary to sit down and wait until the blossoms opened.

Just before dawn of the third night ly viigil the cereus blossomed and the record of it was secured.

Because of the title of this Paramount picture and the symbolism of "Heroes of the Street" Extolls Her- the night-blooming cereus, it was deemed necessary to go to this tromendous expenditure of time for one

"The White Flower" was filmed in story of the photoplay during a re-Director William Beaudine felt that cent visit to the islands. Miss Compsince the high points in the picture, son plays the role of a half-caste girl apart from the love story, deal with and she is supported by a cast which which included a half interest in the the machinations of a crew of crooks includes Edmund Lowe, Arline Pretty Mission Theatre at Amarillo, has that stop at nothing, the best way to Leon Barry, Sylvia Ashton, Edward been purchased by Ross D. Rogers, of catch the spirit of the story would be Martindel and Arthur Hoyt. There Amarillo; E. Lee Dye, of Plainview, to get the "real stuff". Accordingly are many thrilling moments in the

"The Woman of Bronze"

This popular picture will be shown at the Olympic Theatre Monday and Tuesday, and is a drama of a woman's Picture patrons who go to see fight to hold her husband and her own 'Heroes of the Street," which will be respect, the play being taken from a

Mrs. J. W. McCown Dies

Mrs. J. W. McGown, age 43 years, the funeral took place at the family years, and that the policy of the com- "Heroes of the Street" was adapted home, the service being conducted by for the screen from Lem Parker's Rev. H. E. Bullock of the Presbyter-Messrs, Dye, Ford and Rogers have play by Edmund Goulding, Mildred ian church. Interment was in Plain-

PUBLIC SALE

Tueday, April 10th

At the W. E. Risser Farm, 4½ miles northeast of Plainview, ½ mile east of Dick Hudgins' Farm, we will sell the following descibed property. Everything goes as we are both quitting the farm and all we offer is good stuff. Sale beginning at 10 a.m.

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CATTLE

- 1 Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh now, a good 4 gallon cow.
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- 1 Jersey Bull, 1 yr. old. 2 Jersey Cows and one Calf.
- 1 Yearling Jersey Heifer.

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- 1 Wagon, with grain box, low wheel, wide tire.
- 2 P. & O. Listers, good ones.
- 2 Emerson Listers, good ones. 3 Slide Godevils, with knives.
- 1 Gang Plow. 1 2-disc Harrow. 1 14-disc Harrow and Truck.
- 4 Garden Plows. Double Shovel 2 Turning Plows.
- 1 Cultivator, 6 foot, Standard. 3 sets good Leather Harness.
- 3 sets good Chain Harness. Collars, Lines and Bridles.
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- Lots of Forks, Spades and small tools not listed.
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Continued from First Page Pioneer in Irrigation

area of 2,000 square miles, all of which is irrigable. The problem of West Texas, in my opinion, is that of country. irrigation, and Plainview has solved

"Another point which will be stress- sive method of pumping the water. ed in our brief is that the territory lying along and south of the Texas & to and can be served by other State schools, and if the future population Texas Technological College ought to be located in the northwestern part scenes of exotic charm of the State and we think in Hale

Healthful Country

"The territory of which we are the geographical center is bounded on the north by Oklahoma and, roughly speaking on the south by the Texas & Pacific Railway, on the east by the 100th meridian and on the west by New Mexico. It is susceptible of a very high degree of development. It is a healthful, fertile country and is at present practically inaccessible to A. & M. College and the University of Texas.

"To place the Technological College at any other point than this county of future dense population will mean that the state will have to repeat in the future the process of spending ad ditional money to establish higher institutions of learning to provide for the education of the youth of this territory."

The altitude of Plainview is 3,370 feet, the population when the 1920 census was taken was 3,989, but in 1922 the Chamber of Commerce took a census which showed the population to be 5,200 at that time. The

city's school system is all that could be desired and the attendance com-"Then again, Plainview is the pro- pared to the population is the greatneer in irrigation and is the center of est in th estate. This is accounted for by the fact that the schools draw their pupils from the surrounding

At present there is a nigh school it. The town and surrounding coun- which cost \$75,000 and three other try have what might be termed an buildings, but a site has been purchocean of water beneath them. The ased and plans are already drawn for site for the college which Plainview a new high school building to cost will offer the locating board adjoins \$200,000. A bond issue for this purthe city and is already equipped with pose will be submitted to the voters three irrigation plants capable of within the next ninety days, it is pumping 5,000 gallons of water per stated. Four large new irrigation wells are being drilled here at present. "Another feature possessed by no Alfalfa and wheat farms are irrigatother county to which attention will ed as a rule from wells which yield be called is that Hale county can grow an abundant and unfailing supply. anything grown in the temperate zone | Water is invariably struck at a depth and certainly anything that can be of from thirty to fifty feet, but the grown in Texas except rise and cit- drillers usually go to a depth of 150 rus fruits. Every agricultural prop- feet to get a screen basin. There are lem common to West Texas can be irrigation wells in this vicinity that solved here and this is not true in have been pumped steadily in sumreference to other parts of the dis- mer months for nine years and there has been no apparent change of the "The center of population within water level. The water is supposed th eterritory defined by the legisla- to come from the east slopes of the ture as the site for the school is shift- Rockies and to be produced by me!ting very rapidly toward the north- ing snows. It is clear and cold. Nearwest and the center of population of ly all of the shallow wells in the surthis territory within the next decade rounding country are equipped with one year will in all liklihood be on the Plains. windmills, which afford an inexpen-

Slogan of Haie County

There is a slogan here that "No Hale County farmer has ever had to haul water." The principal crop is municipal auditorium, which is one of much this year as last.

"Everybody has heard about our he a valuable asset."

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CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News and the Dallas Semi-Weekly The Plainview News one and Amarillo Daily News one

The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star _ \$2.88

wheat, but cotton is now its rival, ac- the best halls in Texas for convencording to John Boswell, secretary of tions and gatherings of all kinds. It the Board of City Development and cost \$60,000 and the funds were dethe Chamber of Commerce. "Anoth- rived from a bond issue. The Chamer valuable product," he said, 'Is ber of Commerce maintains a boys' poultry, which during 1922 brought band of more than forty pieces which returns of about \$750,000. The reve- was organized two years ago and has nue from this source will be twice as a full-time director. It officiates at ail public functions and is found to

Do You Know of an Older Horse?



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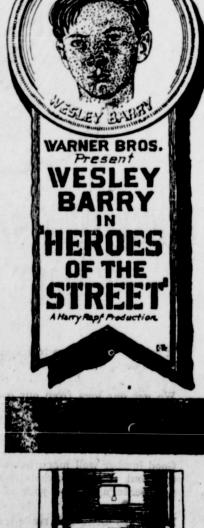
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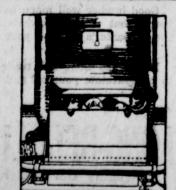
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oaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when glad to heed this Plainview woman's

back began to give me trouble. It was so sore and lame I could hardly stoop to do my work and it ached all the difficulties of the translators when time with a steady, bearing down called upon to change into Eskimo the pain. At times the pains shot up twenty-ninth verse of the first chapthrough my shoulders. When I bent ter of St. John, which reads: "The to float pefore my eyes, blurring my to him, and saith, 'Behold the Lamb sight. I also suffered from severe of God, which taketh away the sin of headaches and my kidneys were weak the world.' and acted irregularly. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I pur- what word might be used for lamb. lief, regulating my kidneys and put nearest word to it was "baby seal."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that ly move to Amarillo, where he will be Mrs. Alexander had. Foster-Milburn empoyed by M. C. Hancock, former

FIGHTING OVER SPOILS CANON BILL

Two High Officials Charged in Warrants with Embezzlement of \$100,-000-May Be Other Warrants

Atlanta, Ga., April 4.-Warrants were issued late today for N. N. Furney, cashier of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, charging him with embezzlement of \$80,000, and for T. J.

Sheriff Lowry and a force of deputies took charge of the imperial palace Thomas, dispossessing W. J. Simmons imperial emperor, who took charge of day under a temporary injunction secured by him against Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans, fi

The imperial wizard had issued a proclamation prohibiting klansmen turn at the usual time and the boy from affiliating with "Kamelia," the women's order and threatening banishment for any one who disobeyed Bill Terry had used for locating inthe proclamation.

affairs, Dr. Evans said:

"The issue should be settled, once in the hands of its members."

Associates of Simmons said other Lowry placed in charge.

TRANSLATING THE BIBLE

ent languages and dialects, and that pursuit. the work of putting it into still more Headache of the possibilities of vagueness in Lumbago the translation.

because words used in the original had heard the shots and the yell of meanings of the Bible are not to be the Indians. contains proper directions. Handy found in all the 770 languages and dialects into which it has been translat- Bill Terry were about to burned alive, ed. For example, take the Eskimo when the tramp of horses and the language. The ancient Hebrews were a pastoral people and Bibical refer- distance. As the troop came closer ences to sheep, lambs, goats and such they saw it was a band of Ute Indians animals are frequent, where as the headed by four Rangers, and coming

who is having backsche, blue and ner- polar bears, reindeer, walruses and that would convey the meaning of the things mentioned in the Bible.

In the circumstances, consider the I got dizzy and black specks seemed next day John Seeth Jesus coming un-

A prolonged debate ensued as co chased a supply from R. A. Long's which was not in the Eskimo tongue, Drug Store. The gave me instant re- and it was finally decided that the Oleveland Plain Dealer.

> Bain McCarroll and family will like citizen of Painview, as a carpenter.

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You're bilious! Your liver is slug- you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone gish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all for a few cents under my personal knocked out. Your head is dull, your money-back guarantee that each tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach spoonful will clean your sluggish livtongue is coated; breath bad; stomach soun and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you

sick, you may lose a day's work. dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and

If you want to enjoy the nicest and ambition.

gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to-not salivate. Give it to your childnight. Your druggust or dealer sells ren.

er better than a dose of nasty caalomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real, liver medicine. You'll know it next morn-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver and because you will wake up feeling thick causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bow-els regular. You will feel like work-ing; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor

BECAME CHIEF

AN ORIGINAL STORY OF EARLY NORTHWEST TEXAS INDIANS

(By Jim Droke, Plainview, Texas) Before the white man settled on the McKinnon, chief of the investigating Plains in the days of the Lone Star department, accusing him of the em- Republic, there was born to White bezzlement of \$20,000, according to Horse, the great chief of the Ute Inthe sheriff's office. The warrants dians, in Northwest Texas, a boy that were sworn to by E. J. Jones, an as- their tribe named Canon Bill, in honsociate of Emperor William J. Sim- for of Bill Terry, a white trapper they liked very much.

When Canon Bill was only two years old his father was killed in a under an order sigend by Judge battle with the Wichita Indians, their most hated enemies, and his mother massacred by the same enemy only a the headquarters and the klan yester- few days later, so Canon Bill was taken care of by Bill Terry, in his cave in the side of the canyon.

One day while Canon Bill was still a young boy, Bill Terry did not rebecame uneasy and started out of the cave to look for him, from a cliff that dians. When he reached the lookout In discussing the latest turn in klan he saw a slow dying fire in the bottom of the creek that ran down the canyon and there were two men sitand for all, as to whether the Knights ting beside the burning embers. His of the Ku Klux Klan is an institution first thought was that they were Bill to be conducted by one individual for Terry and a Wichita Indian. So Canhis gain or as a great America; fra- on Bill ran to the cave and got one of ternal order, the affairs of which are the trappers rifles and slipped silently down to the two men.

As there were so many cedars Canwarrants might be taken out. They on Bill could get close enough to see said that the charges against the two that Bill Terry was tied and bleeding, officials followed a day of investiga- but he could see only one Indian near. tion at the imperial palace, official He loaded his rifle and shot. The headquarters of the klan, while Sim- Indian fell on the ground with a yell, mons was temporarily in charge yes- the Canon Bill heard far away an ansterday. Simmons was ousted early wering war whoop. He quickly untoday by court order and Sheriff J. L. tied Bill Terry, who was very weak from the struggle with the Indian, and they set off for the cave to get gun and powder. Then they started for the Ute village about two miles It is not generally known that the away. Behind they could hear the Bible is now published in 770 differ- war cry of their enemy that was in

After about a mile's traveling the strange tongues is being rushed by trapper fell and the boy took him incommittees of clerics in all parts of to the rocks and nursed him in his the world. The work of preparing arms. Before long the Indians, numtranslations for foreign countries is bering ten came swiftly up the candone with utmost care and by the best yon. As soon as they noticed the on package or on tablets you are not scholars obtainable for the task in trapper and the boy they began firgetting the genuine Bayer product hand. It is never done by one man ing. The boy fired too, but soon he prescribed by physicians over twenty- but by a committee, the idea being was surrounded and made a captive that discussions of mooted questions with the trapper and they were taken of meanings would eliminate many to the Wichita camp, six miles away.

It happened that there were some Texas Rangers who had stopped in Many problems arise in this work the Ute valley for the night and they

The next morning Canon Bill and yelling of Indians were heard in the Eskimos, dwelling among the eternal at full speed toward the village. The healthy. Every Plainview woman snows, were familiar enough with Wichita Indians ran into their tents, got their guns and began firing at the vous spells, dizzy headaches and kid- seals, but had never seen nor heard of Utes and Rangers but the troop came

> when they thought it was safe they started on their journey, but were

This deed of unlawlessness struck horror in the Ute village, for they had like dthe Rangers very much, and this caused an uprising among all. The me ndressed in war paint and marched toward the Wichita village. A Wichita scout saw the enemy and told his chief, who got all his warriers together and went to meet the The battle lasted four hours burned the village, capturing the big

most powerful in Northwest Texas

and just before his death he told the of Bill Terry Canon Bill was made chief of the united tribes and he ruled wisely the rest of his days.

May Hard-Surface Road Hall county voters are soon to vote on a \$500,000 bond issue for-hard sur faced roads, if the efforts of the booster element of Mentiphis are sus-

According to the Memphis Herald the plan is to build a hard surfaced highway from the Childress county line to the Donley county line, starting south of Estelline and ending about three miles northwest of Mem-

Hall county has outstanding about \$360,000 in bonds and warrants and this issue will bring them up near a million dollars.

Students Interested In Agriculture Canyon, April 4.-Prof. E. A. Fritts of the Derartment of Agriculture, in the West Texas State Nornot salivate. Give it to your child-mal College, states that there was an

sichard loyd ones Says-

PRESERVERANCE **COUNTS MOST**



WEALTH inherited is never valued like wealth Wearned. Victory is great as the battle is hard. There is no short road to real triumph. That which is gained easily is lost easily. "Easy comes, easy goes." The plant that grows fast withers rapidly. The

tree that grows slowly endures. Steadfast application will do more than the quick, hard blow of impatience. Dropping water will cut its

way through granite. Mountains were not made in moments; they are

the work of ages. Great deeds are done not by strength but by per-

Want a thing hard enough, work for it long enough and you are pretty sure to get it.

A single purpose is the first essential to success. Stick to it. Tenacity is the primary element of great-

It is wisdom to build castles in the air; but it is folly to stop there. Go at your foundation; pile stone upon stone until you reach your castle. Then it is

"Stay with it" is the slogan that makes the cowboy master of the bucking broncho.

"Don't give up the ship," was the command to his men that brought Perry victory.

Perpetual pusning puts difficulties out of countenance and makes seeming impossibilities give way.

The weak wait for the opportunity to strike while the iron is hot. The strong make opportunity by striking the iron until it is hot. Perseverance rather than brilliancy is the best in

The tortoise knows he has to do his utmost all the time to even hope to cope with the hare. The hare, knowing his better speed, often relies upon sprints and delays too long.

Over-confidence foreshadows neglect. Don't go to sleep at the switch. It isn't worth the risk. The pick and spade persistently applied at a fixed place may penetrate a mountain.

The oceans have been wedded through the Suez and Panama Canals by just plain digging. He who attains eminence spends his energies in one

There is no creature so humble but who, armed with determination, may not gain his point.

By gnawing through a dyke even a rat may drown

No soldier was ever decorated with shoulder straps

for marking time. Brand the word "forward" on your brain. Always obey it. Go ahead and keep going.

Don't worry about what the other fellow can do. He may be better than you, but you stick to your job. You may be the tortoise that wins the race. For—"He that shall endure unto the end the same shall be

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OOPM W UNCLE JOHN

Among the words I know of, which is fitted to describe the highest class enjoyments of the super-social tribe,-there's one that ranks superlative, an' suits my fancy best,-the little word is "pleasant," which I reckon you have guessed. . . .

We all love pleasant faces, when we haunt A PLEASANT the pleasant nooks; we sing of pleasant wimmin, an' discourse on pleasant looks; a pleasant social function is an easy thing to rhyme and the little outdoor picnic gives its friends a pleasant

We treasure pleasant memories of hours that's past an' gone, which we spent in Pleasant Valley, with our Sunday garments on-And it's nothin' short of pleasant, when we hike to Pleasant Grove,-And Pleasant Hill's the Eden that

the itemizers love! Yes-the little word is pleasant-fer the printer or the scribe, that records the daily doin's of Billville's pleasant tribe-And when you're in HER company-with nothin' much to say, you can start the ball to rollin' with-"We've had a pleasant day!"

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1923

ONCE we knew a man in far away India who for more than thirty years had not spoken to a human soul. His last words were that' it was better to think and do things. than to waste time talking: moreover he believed nobody ever had said anything of lasting value. It! would be a strange world if all of us just shut up and talked through our actions. Gee, how lonely its would be. Lots of things might ber accomplished that are now left undone, but we'd miss that human contact that seems to make the whole world kin. And it isn't true that nothing has been said of lasting value. There are three everlasting words that stand as the foundation of human happiness and development: Love one another. Wedon't need to talk a great deal if we say something.

ture Department of about 16 per cent becoming more and more interested for the spring term. This is a bet- in the study of agriculture. ter increase than was reported in the other departments of the college

increase in enrollment in the Agricul- which indicates that the students are Plainview today.

H. E. Fullingim of Lorenzo is in family. **********************

Jesse Tubbs, who is employed with the White Produce Co. in Lubbock, spent the week end here with his

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.

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were costumed.

Then came the float of the Amarilio Realty Board, carrying the banner, "The Panhandle First and Amaritle Second." The Panhandle Music Festival car was next in line, and ther the representation of the Woman's Auxiliary of Hanson Post, American

The parade disbanded at the coliseum and the crowds participated in the program that followed there.

Program at Auditorium

Amarillo's magnificent \$300,000 coltion, when the great throngs represible has during the "Tech" rally. senting the citizenship of the Panhandle-Plains attended the program celebration of the Texas "Tech."

the mamoth auditorium in sections, and as the crowds took their places, band music, singing yells, cheering college. and a general noise-making rent the

At the appointed hour, Dr. J. E. Nunn, publisher of the Amarillo Daily News and member of the Board of Regents of the Texas Technological College, addressed the audience, expressing his appreciation of co-operation of the visiting cities. Dr. Nunn read a telegram of greeting from ciation to be wired to the governor resulted. Dr. Nunn introduced Sam Braswell of Glarendon, editor of the Clarendon News and president of be Panhandle-Plains. Chamber Commerce, who acted as master ceremonies. The invecation was pronounced by Dr. Stanley W. Hayne,

Jones Addresses Welcome Welcoming the vast audience, Congressman Marvin Jones of the eigth.

teenth district, declared that it is the greatest family reunion ever winessed in the Panhandle, and he paid glowing tribute to the mutual fellowship ing in one common iterest. He briefly reviewed the activity of the legislatore in establishing the new school and referred to the awakening of the of the largest bands of the day in sibiliies and value of the great West. had one of the outstanding choral or

Lientenant Governor Speaks Responding to Congressman Jones and addressing himself to the thousands of visitors, Lientenant Governor paraded over the town many times T. W. Davidson declared that he is singing songs that featured West unwilling to have this section of the Texas. A concert was given by the state referred to as a separate sec- Boosters Club in the Amarillo Hotel tion of Texas. He expressed his ap- during the morning and at various preciation of his reception in Amaril- places over the town. lo and referred to the exceptional cooperation of the Panhandle-Plains citizenship. He called it "a merging of merce Band, composed for the most hearts and a blending of interests." The lieutenant governor pledged his largest bands present during the celesupport and co-operation in the pro- bration and were not only well supgram of advancement.

School Man Talks

Texas State Normal College at Can- Three newspaper men of Plainview yon expressed his appreciation of the were among the twenhy-five hundred privilege of participating with his persons from that city: Jess M. Adstudent body in the greatest gather- ams, H. S. Hilburn and E. B. Miller ing known to this section of Texas. closed up their printing plants and He paid glowing tribute to the live came to Amarillo. wife towns of the Panhandle, and then Plainview and its crowd, estimated Taunched into an address on value of at 2,500, was organized by R. H. educational institutions. He called at- Knoohuizen, and he was assisted by tention to the fact that his school now H. S. Hilburn and P. B. Randolph. has a sudent body of 1,002.

Underwood Speaks see the vision and look further than sentative of the Plainview district, the selfish interests of his own home, were among the Plainview delegates. R. A. Underwood, banker of Plainview, addressed the assembly. He Plainview were guests at the weekly commended emphatically upon the luncheon of the Amarillo Club Wedmagnitude of the coliseum building in nesday noon at the Amarillo Hotel. Amarillo and said that the size of A few of the Lubock Kiwanians, who buildings erected by a citizenship, re- arrived slightly behind the schedule flect the extent of the vision of men were also guests at the luncheon. who build them.

W. D. Rogers, pastor of the Christian church at Memphis, declared that of the Plainview and Memphis delethe "Tech" college as established was gations was the spirit manifested in the greatest day in Texas, and he told the banners displayed. A Plainview of the magnitude and the value of the banner stated that Plainview would

V. Elkington of Amarillo, and Robi. emphasized that the towns were for Walkins of Hedley sang and the the Panhandle first and then for their Choral Club of Memphis under the own interests. "Tut Says Tech is the direction of Paul James sang.

The Memphis band played America while the large audience, upon its Memphis line of march. Yest sang in a chorus of 3,500 voices. The band then played the opening

Banquet Closed Rally

As a fitting climax to what was in the county created a sensation bermed a perfect day," 200 citzens, when they arrived dressed as farmers Panhandle-Plains towns in the "Tech" forms of overalls, blue shirts and exelebration, were the guests last night straw hats, the delegation was charat a banquet given at the Hotel Ama- acterized by the large number of

The feature of the after-dinner inent real estate dealer of Floyd, who ship and good will prevailed through- order that the school children might The evening.

Rev. Milo Atkinson, pastor of the in his expression of appreciation of the visitors, and urged that the spirit

and the program was presented with of the day.

relation of Amarillo to the Panhandle-Plains as a "big brother." He called attention to the vast resources here, and of the recent construction of the massive coliseum. He told of the appreciation of the people for the passage of the "Tech" bill and urged a continued co-operation.

James Z. George, president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, eloquently referred to the co-operation displayed in the Panhandle-Plains, the like of which, he said, he has never seen before. He said that he had been invited to speak on co-operation, but he was surprised at such an invitation -that he had sat all day at the feet iseum was taxed to its capacity, and of the Panhandle-Plains, as a student undreds were turned away; within of co-operation. He declared that he twenty-four hours after its dedicare has never emjoyadshiotself so much as

Following a solo by Mrs. Fred Woodruff, of Amarillo, Porter Whaley of the day yesterday afternoon in manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, talked along develop-The several towns were seated in ment lines and declared that he will be satisfied wherever the locating board may place are great "Tech'

W. A. Palmer, of Canadian, addressed the dinner guests, and the Lubbock Quartet was forced to respond to

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, known and loved throughout the entire Panhandle-Plains, expressed her appreciation of the great celebration and said that she is glad that provision has been made in the "Tech" school for girls. Gov. Neff, and a rising cote of eppre- | She referred to the erection in Amarillo of the magnificient auditorium, and said that it is now up to the Panhandle-Plains of Texas to produce a show in keeping with its magnitude at the all-Panhandle Fair. Mrs. Warner recited poetry of her own writing expressive of the growth of Amarillo.

Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, made a talk along co-operative lines, and the Harmony Club Quartet of Amarillo women sang. W. H. Phillips, agricultural director of the West Texas State Normal, spoke, presenting statistics concerning agricultural education among boys.

As the concluding number, Mrs. Cantwell of Plainview, sang and was s of the Panhandle-Plains in unit- forced to respond to encore, when she sang "The Last Rose of Summer."

Plainview Choral Boosters

Plainview, in addition to having one estern section of the state to the pos- their Chamber of Commerce Band, ganizations.

The Plainview Booster Club, composed of a number of vocal artists,

Boy Scouts in Plainview Band The Plainview Chamber of Compart of Boy Scouts, was one of the ported by their own delegation, but their playing was appreciated by ev-

R. A. Underwood, member of the Board of Regents of the newly creat-Declaring that he is big enough to ed college, and Burke Mathes, repre Members of the Kiwanis Club of

Put It In the Panhandle

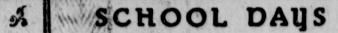
One of the most noticeable things be a good loser to any town in the During he course of the program H. Panhandle and many of the banners talk of the Town" was the inscription carried by one large banner in the

Floyd County's Peppy Crowd The Floyd county delegation, composed of representatives from Floydada, Lockney and other communities school children, who atended the Tech Aprogram of music and addresses rally as guests of Mr. Massey, promay, and a general spirit of fellow- gave his personal check for \$600 in

attend. Floyd county carried an unusually First Christian church of Amarillo, large number of banners and set forth unced the invocation, and Dr. J. the fact that the county had the larg-E. Num. publisher of the Amarillo est number of rural schools in West Daily News, addressed a welcome to Texas. The delegation arrived by the guests. Dr. Nunn was emphatic special train at noon and formed a

long parade downtown. The champion farms of Floyd coun-M harmony and co-operation prevail. ty dressed out in full regalia were Dr. Notes introduced Thomas F. Tur- the subject of much comment. The ner, local attorney, as toastmaster, idea was in keeping with the object

W. H. Fuqua, president of the First Bring the Tech. to the Plains and National Bank of Amarillo, was the it will become the greatest institution first speaker, and he referred to the of its kind in the nation.





other's Cook Book

GOOD EATING

CARROTS are a valuable food and recent discoveries have proven that they contain the soluble vitamine so necessary for growth and health. Carrots in soup and salads, as a vege table, in pudding or pie, as pickles and conserve who shall call them the bumble vegetable?

Carrot Pie.

Take one cupful of mashed cooked carrot, add one cupful of milk, one beaten egg, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, salt, mace, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Fill the crust and bake as pumpkin pie

Carrot Pudding.

Take one cupful each of raw ground carrots and apple, one cupful of raisins, one-half cupful each of brown sugar and molasses, one cupful of ground shet one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of flour, one half cupful of bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful each of nutmeg, cloves, two and one-body hours. Serve with

Take one cupful of grated raw carrot, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one of milk, two tablespoonfuls, of gelatin, the white of an egg. salt and vanilla to taste. Heat the milk and add the sugar. Soak the gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of water, dissolve over heat, then add the milk. Set the mixture aside until it begins to harden atonnd the edges. Beat it well with an egg beater and add the grated carrot, vanilla and fold in the welf beaten egg white; turn into a mold. Serve with a soft custard.

Orange and Carrot Marmalade. Take six medium sized carrots.

three oranges, one lemon, juice and rind. Dice and cook the carrot in as little water as possible until tender. Cut the oranges and lemon in small pieces. Measure the carrot and fruit and add two-thirds as much sugar. Simmer until Mear. Use care that no seeds of the fruit are left in the mixture. Turn into jelly glasses and when cold seal with paraffin.

Carrot and Apple Salad.

Take one cupful each of grated carrot and apple, one small onion grated. a stalk of celery finely chopped, onefourth cupful of walnut meats broken in bits, sait, pepper and a highly seasoned belled dressing. Let stand to season for an hour or more and serve on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

leie Maxwell



Uncommon Sense JOHN BLAKE

CLOTHES, CONFIDENCE

MARK TWAIN sould afford to

If John D. Rockefeller chose to walk down Breadway in a suit of blue lease it would not affect his financial standing, although it might create our prise, for his custom is to dress him self rather neatly.

Russell Sage wore the same straw hat for fifteen years, and was able at the same time to get more interest on a thousand dollar investment that almost anybody else in Wall street.

But Sage was an exception. And dressed more carefully

he comes into contact.

others with a belief in his competence The man in rusty and baggy trousers is viewed with an eye of suspicion. "If he is able why doesn't he dress well?" asks the world.

To the job sector nothing is so

One reason for this is that competent men usually take a pride in their personal appearance and dress well. And the world takes its impressions from custom.

had as dressing too poorly. The flashlly clad youth who wears cheap imitations of ultra stylish garments is usually set down as a tin born gambler, or a horse race follower, and stands a small chance of getting any good job.

But the youth who is careful about buying and keeping his clothes, and who looks as well as he can, will get at least consideration. After that, provided there is any job to get, whether he gets it or not depends upon his manner. And his manner is sure to be the more impressive if he is well dressed than if he is shabbly clad. (Copyright by John Blake.)

YOUR THOU to Read Your HAND and Tendencies - the Capabilities or Weakness That Make for Success or Failure on Shown in Your Palm

PREDISPOSITION TOWARD SELF DESTRUCTION

WHILE the average student of paimistry and reader of the bend will have, of course, few occaalons to suspect bis subject of a predisposition toward self-destruction or enicide, still it is well to enumerate the indications in the hand which have been found in the pest to accompany such predisposition. Who can tell that, such signs being interpreted with accuracy, the rash act may not be averted?

Therefore, it is well to know that chiromants have seen a tendency toward suicide to the following signs

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indulge his delight in unusual and fantastic clothes. He was a

when he was just out of Troy, beg n ning his long climb in New York, be

The importance of good clothes is the confidence they inspire, not only In the wearer, but in those with whom

The well dressed man impresses

much of an asset as appearance.

writer of the fashions-for-men columns would dictate, but his clothes should be whole and clean, and not three or your years behind the style

Of course, dressing too well is as

An exaggerated first phalanz of the second finger in a hand that is other wise weak. A mount of Jupiter (underlying the first finger) that is exaggerated, with the line of the head joined to the line of health, also a poor line of fate and many lines crossing the line of life. If there is a star at the termination of the line of fate, with another star , the mount of the moon, it is also an evil sign in this

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VALUE OF GOAT OVERLOOKED

English Newspaper Gives a Variety of Reasons Why the Animale Should Be More Popular.

It is difficult to understand why goat keeping has never attained wider popularity in England. In many other countries goats are looked upon as na-Blts.

"In addition to being fnexpensive to buy, goats are exceedingly cheap to keep. Their milk is more rich, sweet and creamy than cow's milk, and, above all, the animals are entirely free from tuberculosis. The milk cannot, therefore, convey the dreaded plague to infants. It is estimated that 75 per cent of cows are infected with the dis-

A good goat can be bought for about \$10. It should be kept tethered in a field or garden, where it will easily find food for itself, for goats eat almost anything in the way of grass and vege tables, provided they are clean. Thin porridge occasionally is also acceptable, while hay or grain may be given at regular intervals-suy, three times a day. Even at this rate the cost of tood for each gost should not be more than a few cents a day.

In unfavorable weather it is better to keep goats under cover. An excellent shed for this purpose can be made at home at a cost of about five dollars. The annual yield of milk is about 250

quarts from each goat, and this is equal in food value to 400 pounds of butcher's meat. Milking must be done twice a day-in the morning and evening. There are occasions when goats, like cows, become dry, but by keeping two or more a regular supply should be maintained.

Goet's milk to especially suitable for ailing children, and is the best food for adult invalids who are compelled to take milk to its raw state.

Many people dislike goats because of an erroneous belief that they show their bad tempers in a forceful manner. While animals that are frequently annoyed and irritated naturally show resentment, goats which are cared for kindly and looked after properly are both docile and grateful.

Take the privilege of complaining away from some people and for them life would not be worth living.

The two principal things in life are work and play. Everybody ought to do both in proper proportions, systematically, religiously. To fall to de either is perilous. To overdo one and fail to do the other is foolish. Extremists do not know how to balance these two obligations aright. One person believes in work, work, and more work. He has too many Irons in the fire. He tries to do so much work large area, and naturally it becomes thin. The quantity gets the best of quality. This person's work soon be comes self-slavery. He drives his tired, aching body when it ought to seek diversion and relaxation. He gets old prematurely. He wears out before his time. Wearing out under these conditions is about as bad as rusting out under other conditions --

Have you cleaned up your alley?

MICKIE SAYS

WHADDA YA THINK! TH' BOSS PAPER ANOTHER YEAR, AS MY TIME IS HEARLY UP. I'D HAVE DE BESN FOR THAT IMP PRICALE, WIND PLETURES YOU'RE RUNNING IN TH PAPER! 'IN HE SAYS POLICE MISSIS COUNTY MAIL LIT IN, FUE, BUT SHOHT ABOUT IT, I'LL SANS