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MEN COMING

BANKERS AND SINGING CON-VENTIONS, TECH. COLLEGE,

PROPOSED RAILROAD

tainment of the Panhandle Bankers' ter a message was read in both convention, tourist accommodations, the session failed either to provide proposed railroad to Fort Worth, adequate revenues or to bring made Tech. college locating board's coming visit, better homes contest and enues. No session will be called now other matters at the monthly lunch- the governor said, declaring he did beld at the O'Keefe Inn Wednesday at noon. President C. S. Willians marching up the legislative hill and presided and there were between down the legislative hill in a futile forty and fifty present.

Frank Butler told of the importance of the Panhandle Bankers' Associa- ble for you to do." tion convention to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, at which about 150 proposition" of making revenue and Many prominent city bankers are declared, "that I have no hope that look over the Plainview country, meet,' should I again reconvene you for this purpose in another special Amon G. Carter of the Fort Worth session."

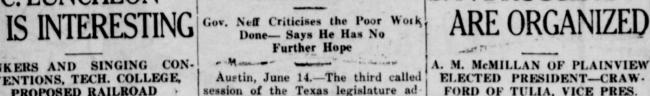
Star-Telegram and chairman of the Tech. college board of regents, will be here, also Lynn P. Talley and Mr. Riordan of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas. Nathan Adams of Dallas, Sam P. Lauder of Houston, John Fields of Oklahama City, and the head official of every Kansas City bank.

John Boswell reported that possibly 5 000 people, mostly from the rural communities, will attend the Great Plateau Singing convention to be held here June 23 and 24, and importance of prop fily entertaining these people.

Col. R. P. Smyth reported on the progress of negotiations with Col. Powell and associates relative to the railroad to the east and west, and declared that he thought matters are progressing nicely and that by the end of the year a railroad will begin building out of the town.

J. B. Maxey stated that the committee of judges in the better homes contest would begin its work the following day, and that the people seem to be co-operating very generally in the clean up and paint up campaign.

Paul Barker spoke of the recent of Commerce convention in San An-



ojurned sine die tonight, the senate There was a discussion of enter- at 11:50 and the house at 11:56, afappropriations within available reveon of the Chamber of Commerce, not "feel that we should at this time held. Here they perfected an organ- memorate the victory won by the effort to do the thing that ought to Drug Co., was elected president; Mr. a monument on the battle ground. be done but which it seems impossi-

LEGISLATURE ADJORUNS

THIRD SESSION OF

"So often have I submitted the bankers and their wives will attend. appropriations meet, the governor Association is modeled on the plan of the southeastern corner of what is coming to attend the convention and you would make tongue and buckle Its meetings will be held quarterly.

WILL HOLD THREE MURDER TRIALS

Lubbock, June 13 .- Possibly the dada; Bishop, Floydada; Ragland, side the established bounds. most interesting term of district Floydada; Diskop, Floydada; Ragland, court ever held in the 72nd Judicial art, Lockney, Stagner, Balla: Craw-District, opened Monday morning ford, Lubbock. with Judge Mullican on the bench. Three murder cases are to be tried during the term-two of which are expected to draw several thousand visitors from all over West Texas.

The Milt Goode and Tom Ross cases charged in connection with the killing at Seminole of Inspectors Robertson and Allison of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, will come up for trial next Monday and 250 witnesses have been summoned. These witnesses will come from 30 counties In addition to the three major cases, there have been 180 civil cases and 80 criminal cases filed for this

Tourists Visiting Plainview

R. L. Vaughn of Lindany, Califor- tohse reels having the complete sanctrip of the Plainviewans on the spec- very few camp grounds were pro- Mr. Whiteker has ivsited scores of ial train to the West Taxas Chamber vided along the road and that none communities and shown them. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bailey of Paris, Texas, passed through Thursday en route to California. They reports. They were well pleased with the tives at Roanoke, Mo. information that they received from the office of the Chamber of Commerce and stated that this was the best set of road maps and other in- the past week a large part of it has formation that they had been able to get on the trip out here. They gave the names of several friends that are coming over this route later and requested that maps be mailed to detoured from the straight course them in order that they will be better from Kansas City and were taken informed in regard to the roads leading into Plainview.

A. M. MCMILLAN OF PLAINVIEW MANY PIONEERS AND THOUS-ELECTED PRESIDENT-CRAW ANDS OF VISITORS CELE-PRATING OLD FIGHT FORD OF TULIA, VICE PRES.

At one of Texas' landmarks, where Tuesday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock the Plainview druggists en- 49 years ago, 28 white men and a Association, Great Plateau Singing houses from the governor declaring tertained the South Plains druggists lone woman fought nearly one thouswith a banquet at the Sandwich and Indian warriors massed under Shoppe in Lamb Drug Co. the leadership of Quanah and other

LAST LARGE

Immediately after the banquet the tribal chiefs, several hundred Pandruggists went to the city auditor- handle citizens gathered for a two ium where a business meeting was days' picnic and barbecue to comization known as the South Plains fronteirsmen and to lay plans to pre-Pharmacentical Association. serve for history a record of their

S. P. DRUGGISTS

A. M. McMillan of the McMillan brave deeds, through the erection of Crawford of Tulia, was elected vice Forty-nine years ago on June 27 a president and Mr. Robbison of Lub- battle as important in Texas history as that of the Alamo, was fought on bock, secretary and treasurer. The South Plains Pharmacentical the banks of the Canadian river in the State Pharmacentical Association now Hutchinson county. Today that Messrs. Spencer, Ralls; Shepard, constituted the trading post of Adobe Lubbock; Warren, Post; Crawford, Walls and a row of rough stones, des-Tulia; Robbison Lubbock; Stimson, ignating in a crude manner, the bur-Lubbock; Crow, Abernathy; Thomp-

art, Lockney, Stagner, Ralls; Craw-

The next meeting of the association will be in Lubbock on July 17.

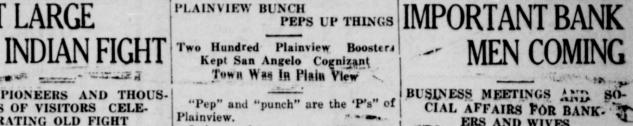
Whiteker Shows Movie Pictures

More than 25 reels of film depict- hunters who braved the dangers of "Pep" boosters to San Angelo and ng approved methods of farming, this section, but whose activities cen- back to Plainview on their special poultry and livestock growing and tered around this combination fort train. Life in all the signification of kindred subjects calculated to in- and supply depot.

spire West Texas husbandmen to greater economic achievements, have the handful of white settlers were been purcassed by the West Texas surprised by the redskins under the Chamber of Commerce to be shown leadership of the several tribal chiefon its own cinematograph in all the tains who were still at open war with convention at Brownwood next year, rural towns and counties of West the frontiersmen. The Indians num-Texas under its jurisdiction. bered nearly one thousand. They The "movie" department of the composed the select warriors of the term. This is the heaviest docket in the history of the court. In the movie department of Commerce is in charge of B. M. Witeker, exhib-tribes. The Commanches were led by t manager. It has been brought up Quanah, the father of Quanah Parkto the highest perfection. Only

The battle lasted three days and in a en route to Little Rock, spent tion of the United States Department the settlers were victorious. The atthe night in the camp ground of of Agriculture are shown. Since the tackens lost heavily, the number of which he praised highly, saying that projection machine was purchased, killed and wounded being coservative ly placed at 150.

were able to compare with the one The results have been startling runner of an extensive program in and fraternity.-West Texas Today, died su 1924, planned as a fitting ration of the battle.



It is not the purpose of West Texas Today to single out among the more than 200 West Texas towns represented at the 5th annual conven-

above its fellows; but the clarion call for commendation is irresistible. Plainview was there. That is irrefutable. The old-time "pep" and "punch" were with them. John Boswell, a living example of "go-forward ness," reinforced by such outstanding "pep" and "punch" characters as Col. R. P. Smyth and R. A. Underwood, et al, kept San Angelo cognizant Plainview was in plainview every day of the trinity of mirth, pleasure and progress. The Plainview dele gation issued a daily newspaper in the baggage car. It was an exponbattle ground is marked by the ruins ent of progress, breathed the atmos-The out of town guests were: of a half dozen sod buildinge which phere of the Plainview delegation and carried some feature stories of emrit and some that had the essence of "criminal libel" in them, but hapal place of those men who gave their pily we feel that Boswell and Miller son, Amarillo; Coord, Rep. Lily Drug lives in maintaining civilization in a will be able to prove all their quasi Co.; Barnes, Amarillo; Woody, Floy- country which at that date was out- assertions about members of the "gang away from home."

The Plainview band played such exquisite music that it was the syno-Add Walls got its name from 2 sure of the ten thousand visitors. high bluff overlooking the river. The And its members showed themselves trading post was set up alongside the approved musicians.

stream to one side of the high wall, The writer knows it would have the summit of which served as a look- been a little touch of heaven to him, out post for the traders and buffalo if he could have accompanied the that word rode with that train de On the morning of June 27, 1872, luxe. When a straw vote was taken among the boosters to determine how many of them would pledge every lasting one of them "peppers" and "punchers" put down for passage.

> This tribute to Plainview booster3 is deserved. In 1922 they staged the West's greatest convention up to that time. They "had no axe to grind," quoting Boswell. They came to show appreciation of West Texas patronige in 1922, to contribute their mighty mite to the festivities, and to let the world know Plainview is

ERS AND WIVES Fully one hundred and fifty barkers and also many of their wives are expected to attend the nineteenth tion of the organization a town annual convention of the Panhandle Bankers' Association which will be held in Plainview Tuesday and Wednesday.

Business meetings will be held in the mornings and afternoons of each day, and there will be addresses and discussions of many topics relative to banking and other problems. A number of prominent city bankers will attend.

F. E. Chamberland, president, will preside .He is vice president of the Donley County State Bank at Clarendon.

The social features of the meeting will be as follows: The bankers will be guests of honor at a joint luncheon of the Rotary and Kiwanis ciubs Tuesday at noon at the Ware Hotel. Luncheon for the ladies by the ladies of the local banks at the Sandwiche Shoppe at the same time. Drive in the afternoon followed by a chicken barbecue at the old Dowden farm. At night a reception and dance at the Elks Club rooms. Wednesday moraing, swimming party at swimming pool for men. An entertainment also for the women.

Executive Board Will Meet

Col. R. P. Smyth of this city will attend the first meeting of the new executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Sweetwater tomorrow.

A budget will be worked out, calling for an expenditure of approximately \$100,000 for the current vear.

Many problems affecting West Texas and its interests will be discussed and plans laid for sending an all-West Texas agricultural exhibit to possibly a dozen state fairs in the Southwest, the equalization of state taxes so that the present robbery of West Texas can be remedied, lower freight rates, etc.

J. E. Craig Dies at Bowie

J. E. Craig, age 46 years, a prom-inent stockman of Hale Center, who Today's celebration is but a fore- indelibly on the map of development has lived in Hale county for 25 years wie, Texa day, June 10th. Mr. Craig had gone there to attend to business and was taken very seriously, and died before his folks could reach him. He was truly a good man, a loving husband and father, and a loyal citi-Mrs. Ware, was dead. Mrs. Jackson tist church, and very devoted to his religious duties. He was a son of

gelo.

E. O. Nichels suggested that a large sign be placed at the city tourat camping grounds, telling the people that they could get reliable route ed good roads all the way from Parinformation by calling at the Chainber of Commerce rooms in the auditorium. The sign will be placed. Mr. Boswell stated that the tourist business is four times what it was through Plainview to this time of the season a year ago, and that everyone praises the camp ground and its many conveniences as being the best of any they have visited. He also stated that the Chamber of Commerce gets reports every day showing the conditions of the roads on the highways that pass through Plainview, and this is free to everyone who desires road information.

portance of citizens taking visitors a memorial service and decorate the Thursday. They find that it is quite for a drive about town and to the graves of deceased members Sunday proposed location of the Tech. college afternoon. saving that such drives will prove very beneficial to Plainview from a Development owns a car and he is inv 'ed. willing to take visitors on drives where others are not able to do so, in fact he does take many on such drives each week.

Tyrol Formby Gets Arm Broken Tyrol Formby, son of J. A. Formby, had his arm broken just above the wrist while cranking a car.

TAKE ADVANTAGE **OF BARGAINS**

C UNTRY STORE WILL BE FEA TURE OF DOLLAR BARGAIN DAT

Those who attend the monthly week. Dollar Bargain Day in Plainview next Thursday will profit through the many bargains offered by the local merchants, and also have a part in the Country Store in which one hundred gifts will be awarded at the back and he suffered a broken arm. bandstand at five o'clock, to the lucky holders of tickets issued by members of the Plainview Merchants' Association on all purchases made during day night. There is now plen 7 of the day.

Don't fail to be in Plainview next Thursday.

and the second second

Woodmen to Hold Memorial

The local lodges Woodmen of the E. Dowden emphasized the im- World and Woodmen Circle will hold

The members will meet at the camp hall at 2:30 o'clock and with are all out of town, uninterested parpublicity standpoint and in encourag. the Boys' Band leading will march to ties. Maury Hopkins, secretary of ng people to locate here. Mr. Bos- the cemetery where at 4 o'cock the te Chamber of Commerce at Floywell stated that while it would be graves will be decorated. All Wood- dada, Geo. W. Briggs of Lubbock and test for local citizens to take visitors men and Circle members are urged Mr. Priest are the judges. The for such drives the Board of City to attend and the public generally is contest will probably be over late

> Families Return from Outing Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nash and A. C. c'erkins and family have returned from an outing of several weeks at party reports fis or her health great- drouth. ly improved by the outing.

Another Rise Comes Down Draw Yesterday another rise of more draw, an account of late rains to the day.

northwes and put it up nearly as high as it was the fore part of the

Arm Broken By Ford Kick While W. T. Mise, employed at buildings. the Magnolia filling station, was cranking a Ford car for a lady customer Tuesday morning it kicked

Half-Inch Rain Falls A half-inch rain fell here Tues

moisture in the ground for cotton and for large yields.

Detoured Through Several States Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace return. ed Tuesday from a visit with rela-

Mr. Wallace, who is federal grain inspector at Plainview, says he saw some good wheat while away, though been under water in Southern anl Western Kansas where floods are prevailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace had to be via Trinidad, Colo., Las Vegas and Albuquerque, N. M., and were thirty hours late in getting into Plainview.

Pretty Homes Judging Contest The judges have been at work since a difficult task because of so many beautiful homes to pick the thirti that are the prettiest. The judges Saturday and the winners will be awarded the prizes Saturday night dress this morning, gained access to at the band stand.

State to Collect Money

The legislature has adopted a Christoval springs on the Concho riv- joint resolution ordering the attorney er, southwest of San Agelo. They general to take steps to collect \$192,had a delightful trip, fishing, bathing 000 due the state by twenty West in the sulphur water and resting. Texas counties, representing a portion roll of the railroad shops was not They caught an abundance of fish of the \$400,000 loaned to the coun- discovered. every day they fished. Each of the 'es by the state in 1918 during a

Adkisson Wins Automobile

W. I. Adkisson of Center community won the automobile given away Officers believe the loot is in Childthan a foot of water came down the by the Abernathy merchants Satur-

Flag Day Observed

Yesterday was annual Flak day, ber of local public and business following program will be rendered:

W. N. Baker, for many years disrict court stel ographer, was here est week. He is now operating ir. Davis; "From Tropic to Tropic he oil business in the Smackover diea company to drill a wildcat well.

norning from Dallas, where he has | been attending S. M. U.

Plainview Man at Adobe Walls According to Levi Shick of this

Was Lookout Post

place, who formerly resided at Dodge City and in the early days had a contract to furnish meat to the troops at Fort Dodge, the ruins at Adobe Walls were in the seventies believed to have been the remnants of what had once been an old postal station along the routes over which mail

was carried in the fifties. The battle of that name was not fought in the immediate vicinity of the ruined building, but some distance therefrom, where some stores

and a stockade had been erected to form a trading post. Buffalo hunters of the vicinity pro-

cured supplies at the trading post, Continued on Page Six

BURGLARS TAKE \$2,000 FROM CHILDRESS BANK

Bank Safe Cut With Gas Torch-Railroad Pay-Roll Overlooked

-Believe Local Parties

Childress, June 13 .- Robbers entered the First State Bank of Childthe vault by use of a gas torch with which they cut a large hole through the steel door, securing about \$2,000 amount was a small part of the will not start out until July 14th. vault's supply; a large amount of

silver -on hand to meet today's pay-

The men obtained tanks of oxygen and entered through a window. The tanks were returned to the shops. ress.

Band Concert Saturday Night The Boys' Band will give a concert at the band stand Saturday and flags were displayed on a num- night, beginning at 8 o'clock, and the

"On the Square." march. Frank. Panella; "Lustspiel", overture, Kela-Bella; "Arabian Nights", intermezzo. K. King; "Dearest," fox trot, Benny 2 O'clock in the Morning," waltz, J. Robledo; "All Over Nothing at A!!," Now trot, James Rule: "Lonesome M mma Blues" Billie Ecown: "Slim Trombone," Heng whollmore: "The Lars and Strikry Formatica, Sousa. openes rict in Arkansas, and is organizing O'clock in the Morning," waltz, J. company to drill a wildcat well. Pobledo; "All Over Nothing at All," John Visor returned Wednesday M mma Blues " Billie Erown; "Slim

official publication of West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ware Dies In Tennessee

Mrs. S. J. Jackson and son, Albert, left this afternoon for Sparta, Tenn., Mrs. Jackson received a message Friday morning saying her sister, zen. He was a member of the Bapwill be joined by her daughter, Miss Beulah Lee Jackson, who is now vis- J. L. Craig of Plainview. iting in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware formerly lived n Plainview, he being in the fire inurance business with J. M. Malone. and her death is a great shock to her many friends here.

Grain Men Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Plainview Grain Exchange will be held at the city auditorium Saturday night, and members from most all the towns in this section and also points in New Mex-ico will attend. J. B. Wallace, federal inspector, will make his annual report.

A banquet will be given at the Ware hotel.

Locating Board Again Postpones The Tech. college locating committee has made another postponement of its trio to the towns which have applied for the location. It was in silver and other small coins. The announced yesterday that the board was of interest and benefit to those

Will Publish Program nual Great Plateau Singing convenand gas from the shops and hauled and Sunday of next week was hand-them in a car to the rear of the bank ad in too late for this issue, but will ed in too late for this issue, but will appear in Tuesday's News.

Huff Takes Back Market

is again in business at the same old or phone him their orders.

Lamb County Sheriff Marries Sheriff Tom Keenan, of Lamb county and Mrs. Mary Wade Johnson of Olton were married at the court evining of June 28th. Reserve that

Visits from the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: John D. Clayton, Rt. B., Plainview, June 7, girl; named Mary.

Claude Nations, 13 miles northeast of Plainview, May 24, girl; named Merle Cleta.

District Clerk W. D. Darby reurned yesterday from a two weeks trip to Colorado points.

AND BARBECUE

RETAIL MERCHANTS WILL HOLD "GET-TO-GETHER MEETING" JUNE 28TH

The meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association Tuesday night who attended. Several important matters were brought up and discussed. We learned from the secretary's The official program for the an- report of the 23rd annual convention which was held at Eagle Pass, May tion to be held in Plainview Saturday 21, 22, and 23, that much work is being done by the Retail Merchants' Association of Texas, through the o-operation of the many local asseciations.

In the majority of the Texas towna E. H. Huff, who recently sold his this work is not only supported by meat market, has taken it back and the retail merchants, but the business men in general. We urge that more stand on Broadway, where he is of the professional and business men pleased to have his old customers call co-operate with us. Let's have Plain view stand for "RIGHT" and right lone

It has been unanimously agreed that the Retail Merchants' Associa-



The Canyon News does not take that special interests used money to prior to June 20th. For the August Let's arise and strike at socialism very kindly to the plan offered in the corrupst some of the members, it be- examination, which is on an irregular very time it shows its head. The legislature to trim down the education ing said that to get the support of date, applicants should register not to Plainview Thursday. Their daa-

About People You Know Henry Reimers and family motored

not have to go further than second place, for the jitney manufacturer seems to be gaining in strength very rapidly. It will likely be Ford and Harding, with possibly LaFollerte

democrats, will fail to swat it by a

f the taxes, and are old-fashioned

arge majority.

heading a third party

It is pointed out by Arthur J. Brisbane, the nation's greatest editor, that if John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford or any other very successful business man had charge of the afthe army and navy. He would stop was sent as a judgment on "o" the foolish parading by the army and people, not only for their sins, it the foolish social waste of time by as a means of bringing them back" the people.

growing from bad to worse-in his last paper he urges, in denouncing ing themselves not to kiss any female who uses rouge on her lips. Fiddlestocks! Only a few aged, sign such a resolution. No redmystic light of the moon cares a or not. The editor of the Times usewill continue to do so.

It is said the state department is billion dollars and loaned the allies negotiating with several of the lead- ten billion more; one hundred thousing foreign governments relative to and Americans lost their lives in the a compromise on the law which pro. war. Since the conflict France and hibits foreign ships to bring liquor into Americai waters even under seal. instead of peaceably sitting down and It is proposed that if the foreign going to work to reconstruct thempovernments will agree to extending selves have continued to wrangle, the search and seizure law for whis-key to twelve miles at sea instead of wasting billions of dollars which has been friction on most everything grade certificates before Sept. 1, 1923 three, this country will permit for-cign ships to bring in liquor under ican debt. Each of the allied nations seal. If the U.S. could have a except America got heavy spoils out bers and contingent expenses. It is and August 17 and 18. Official no-twelve mile zone it is likely that of Germany in colones or either as- charged that the Ku Klux dominate tice, of July examination was given

roposed amendment is a long step ward socialism.

The boll weevil is serious enouga to put South Carolina on her knees. Gov. McLeod of that state has called upon the people of his jurisdiction to fairs of this government he would ask God for "deliverance from the make the navy self-supporting and ravages of the boll weevil in such it would be the biggest in the world way or ways as may seem wise to by a thousand per cent. And he Him, either by direct supernatural would make the army self-supporting intervention or through the workings digging canals, irrigating deserts, of natural causes which are under and draining marshes. And he would His control." The governor expressdouble and treble the pay of those in ed the opinion that the boll weevil the navy. Some such a system should God. The boll weevil is depredating be worked out, for the great waste upon the cotton fields of most all of of time and money by the army and Texas below the caprock, and in all nevy is a crime against the taxpay- the other Southern cotton-raising ers and is fast breeding contempt for states, and is cutting down the yield the army and navy in the minds of greatly. The boll weevil has not as cended the caprock, and the Texas

Plains are now looked upon to make Ren Smith of the Snyder Times is up for the destructiveness of the weevil elsewhere. Experts declare that cotton will remain high in the women and girls for using paint price, hence in growing a largely inon their lips, that all the men or- creased acreage to cotton the Plains ganize and pass a resolution pledy- farmers stand to become very prcsperous.

Frank Simonds and Mark Sullivan, crabbed, bald-headed chronic critics prominent newspaper writers and exlike the editor of the Times would ports on politics, finance and European affairs, favor cancelaltion by the blooded young American as he sits United States of the war debts owed with a pretty girl under the mellow by France, Belgium and Italy, because they cannot collect reparations darn whether her lips are painted from Germany. No matter whether it would be best to do this or not, lessly consumes a lot of newspaper there is one thing certain-the Amer space criticising the ways of women- ican people will not stand for it and what he says has just about as much the president or party that should do effect as trying to we' a duck through such a thing would be overwhelmand through by pouring water on its ningly defeated in the next election. back. Women have been doing as The United States, went into the they pelased since Adam's day and war to save the alles from destruction, for the Central powers already

had them whipped; we spent fifteen the most of the other allied nations, rum-smuggling could easily be brok-en up. Of course, as the months sets. Hence, few Americans are to-pass the lid is being put on tighter, ind at no far off time this will be a content the money. Sets. Hence, few Americans are to-bers of both bodies let this affect for the July examination which the lower house and that mosthof the Feb. 15. Attention is again directed to the bers of both bodies let this affect the r work. There were also charges for the July examination should be

appropriation bills, so as to get them was to put "money on the bar- later than Aug. 1st. Applicants who ghter, Miss Anna, who studied music st dictates the viewpoint very often. the future.

The fact is, why should the state ducate children higher than the high pense, but there was such a protest day.

among the school teachers that it was not pressed to enactment. The editor of this paper did not permit the state to pay a cent of the expense

of educating his daughter in the the Arab lost on the desert. higher institutions, but paid for it

all out of his own pocket. The tendency to have the state do everything ting your name spread across two for the individual is a species of so- columns on the first page. cialism, and is wrong. The state or federal government should not be

asked to feed everybody with a silver change than a strong one. spoon, for it destroys individuality and initiative, and breeds those evils which caused the fall of every nation that has passed out of existence. Let's get away from the asking the government to do anything for us except guarantee every person a fair, Many of the editors came away from square deal, and the protection of life and property and the enjoyment of constitutional rights.

The legislature has adjourned an- association checked out of the Galvez other special session, without accom- after spending one night and sought plishing the duty asked of it by the accommodations at other hotels in governor and the people of Texas. the city, while others who did not as-The regular and three special ses- certain the rates to be charged for sions have been abortive of much rooms until the close of the convenbenefit, and the cost has been enor- tion raised a road that could be mous to the taxpayers. The house heard above the noise of surf beating and senate have each been at log- against the sea wall nearby .-- Vernon gerheads with the other, and both Record. have had it in for the governor and most recommendations he has made, hence nothing worthwhile could result. The personnel of the present ing to the large number of teachers legislature is possibly the weakest in desiring to take advantage of the old the history of the state, and there law in beginning to build a higher

charged that the Ku Klux dominate tice, of July examination was given the lower house and that most of the Feb. 75.

tions affects Canyon people consider- tions, and if they did they could not partment of Education. ably. The Canyon News and its peo- be elected. Whenever the people beple never give vent to any complaint come properly aroused they will elect lative to high taxes for the sup- good men instead of pigmies, but ort of the state schools. Self-inter- that time likely is considerably in

Cotton is becoming the king of the hool? At least, why should it bear Plains. "West Texas is the most he entire expense of higher educa- promising field in the world for the ion? A bill was put before the leg- increase in cotton production which lature a few days ago providing for appears to be needed in the near fuayment of a low tuition at higher ture," Clarence Ousley told the farducational institutions, so that the mers gathered at the Rock Island tudents would bear a part of the ex- Community Institute at Amarillo Fri-

IN A MINOR STRAIN

"I'd walk a mile for a camel", said Fame is a simple matter of get-

A weak mind is much harder to

Editors Sore at Galvez

It was a great convention and was marred only by dissatisfaction over the rates charged and treatment received by guests at the Galvez Hotel. the convention declaring that never again would they vote to take the Texas Press Association to Galveston. Some of the members of the

Special July Teacher Examinations To County Superintendents :- Owexcept the bills appropriating money it has been necessary to authorize for mileage and per diem of the mem. examinations to be held July 8 and 7

loser to the prospective revenues of rel-head." It is certainly a sad state were in the August summer normal in Amarillo met them there and restate the coming two years. The of affairs at Austin, and the worst examinations who furnish evidence turned home with them.-Tahoka Normal is Canyon's chief asset, and part of it is there is no hope of bet- of same may be permitted to take News. the size of the state appropriations tering conditions for few really ab'e the August county examinations with for the higher educational institu- men care to offer for legislative posi- out prevous registration .-- State De-

Joe Ranspot of Fort Worth is here visiting his brother, Dick Ranspot.



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Public Library Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Plainview Public Library was celebrated Tuesday night eping at the municipal auditorium.

The threatening clouds which culminated about ten o'clock in a violent large attendance. con.

Seated on the stage were the board of directors and A. E. Boyd, gree of page. H. J. Matthews and H. S. Hilburn,

latter began with a brief history of Bridge Club the library by Mrs. Mary Vincent

ever since the subject was agitated in 1905. Others on the program were little Miss Lucile Dorsett, who gave two readings in a charming manner,

Mrs. A. L. Cantwell who sang two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Guy kens. Jacob on the piano. This feature re in was one of especial pleasure to the audience. Mr. A. E. Boyd and Rev. tops H. J. Matthews made talks on behalf osite

of the library. The male quartet, of which Plainview is so justly proud sang two numbers which were followed by a little play given by the younger mem bers of Miss Richbourg's class.

Before the program the Boys' Band assembled the crowd by several Unger for the guests. inspiring tunes. Before dispersing the crowd pass-

ed into the library room where October when Mrs. J. J. Bromley souri. punch and wafers were served by a will entertain. bevy of pretty girls, from tables es in lighted by pink candles and massed Loan with roses.

The room was a picture long to be remembered. Baskets and vases of pink and white roses were seen in profusion on every side. Much credit is due Mrs. Tom Carter who was chairman of the program committee; Mrs. R. A. Underwood who was head of the refreshment committee and Mrs. E. H. Perry, Mrs. Mont Carter and Mrs. J. B. Scott, who formed the decrating committee.

Elks Will Observe Flag Day

The local Elks lodge will observe flag day with a program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Elks nome, to which the public is invited. The lodge officers will take their respective parts on the ritual program and the musical program will include a vocal selection by Mrs. A. L. Cantwell, a reading by Miss Crystelle Owens, and a mixed quartet composed of Mesdames Arilla Peterson and R. W. O'Keefe, Messrs, Matt Crain M buffalo hides from the hunters. and Jake Burkett, and selections by the Boys' Band. Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, Episcopal

minister, will deliver the principal address.

Miss Ona Cox Is Bride

with the Ford Motor Co .- Oklahoma City paper.

Initiate Twenty-Five Into Pythian Page Degree

R. B. Tudor, district deputy grand chancellor Knights of Pythias, W. H. Murphy, B. H. Towery, Tom Wilson, Everett Woolverton, Mr. Young and H. S. Hilburn went to Lubbock Monday and took part in a district meet-

ing in which all the Knights of Py thias lodges in Northwest Texas except those at Quanah and Speakman were represented. The grand chanrain and electric storm, prevented a cellor commander of the grande lodge was also present. Twenty-five new members were initiated into the de-

shed, who had charge of the program. The Mr. and Mrs. Barker Entertain

Mrs. Paul Barker was hostess t: Dye who has been an enthusiastic the Wednesday Evening Bridge club worker for a library in Plainview at her home on Wednesday night. Mrs. Morey McGlasson and Mr. by the Mystic club at its organization Theo Shepard won high score for the members. Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge and Mr.

Meade F. Griffin won high score for the guests. An ice course was served.

The club will meet the second Wednesday in October at the home of Mrs. Robt. Malone.

Tuesday Card Club Has Last Meeting

Mrs. E. H. Bawden was hostess to the Tuesday Card Club this week at her home on West Ninth street. Mrs T. O. Collier held high score for the members and Mrs. O. M.

The club adjourned for the summer months until the second Tuesday in

Play Was Well Presented

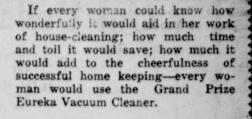
The play, "Supressed Desires" giv en at the Plainview Theatre last night scored a success. The play was a two-act burlesque on Phyco-Analysis and was taken from the theories advanced 'J; Dr. Russell. Miss Creola Richbourg directed the performance and the cast was made up of Misses Eula Mae Sloneker, Mable Johnson and Mr. Mark Galloway.

It was one of 'e best amateur It was one of 'e best amateur heatrical performances given in Plainview in some time.

LAST LARGE **INDIAN FIGHT**

Continued from First Page

and often camped there over night. One of the stores was in the form of 1 warehouse and the owner purchas-Hides brought about \$2.50 each in he days when they were plentiful, and a skinner received 25c for each mimal that he skinned. Even at hese prices there was good money in he slaughter of the buffalo, both to he hunter and \e skinner. An old buffalo gun, now preserved



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Plainview.

There were 418 in Sunday school and large congregations at both hours in spite of the rain and mud. Take a real plunge in the F. & H. The pastor preached at both hours. Swimming Pool. Open every day, Mrs. Matthews sang and Miss Mary warm water. 104-tf Rut's Matthews played the offertory at the morning service and Mrs. Rove sang at night. There yere two additions at the morning sersice. All services next Sunday as usual. The pastor will preach at bath hours and special music will be provided.

Come and bring your friends HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor. . . .

Pres' yterian Announcements

Preaching services both & morning and evening, the hour 11 s. m., and both services.

Sunday school at 9:45 and Christ-FOR SALE-Genuine, guaranteed ian Endeavors at 7:30. We are glad best man for Mr. Thomas. Acala cotton seed, tested for purity to have visitors come, and we try to The bride wore a dress

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

The annual district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Plainview district will be held in Mrs. T. C. Delaney of Memphis, Con-People; Mrs. R. L. Smallwood of of Children's Work; Mrs. J. Frank Potts of Hereford, Conference Reording Secretary, and Miss Laura Edwards, Missionary to Korea. the

A pageant will be rendered evening of the 28th by the young people of the district. The public is cordially invited to. Il the services.

MRS. O. P. CLARK, Dist. Sec'y.

- Second Reviral at Bartonsite Rev. L. St. Davis, pa Methodist church in 45 stor of

Miss Ona Cox and J. D. Monk were mietly married at the Methodist par sonage Tuesday evening at eight clock. Rev. O. P. Clark preforming the ceremony.

Both of these young people were graduates of this year's class in tre Plainview high school. She is the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Mr. Shick, "owing to the lapse of Cox and he is the son of R. W. Monk.

Former Plainview Girl Marries In Oklahoma

The wedding of Miss Eva Mae Hoyle with Jack Buford Thomas took ald neighbor and friend of mine, was place Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in command. It was not permissible in the home of the bride's parents, for a civilian to reside at any army Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hoyle, 1004 West post in those days, so he gave me a ixteenth street, when baskets of contract to supply fresh meat to the pink and white roses and garden troops and with it a pass. lowers, combined with fern, decorat ed the rooms.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Mil- spring of 1874 and attacked the fred Mobley sang, "At Dawning," acompanied by Miss Grace Brittian at hunters at many place in the Panthe piano who played the bridal choras from Lohengrin as the bridal pary entered the room. Billy Dick Henley, a nephew of the bride-groom, who acted as ring-bearer, carried the rings in an American Beauty rose. Miss Bertha Liebmann, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in gray and pink chiffon, with pink ribbon rirdle, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and roses. Gay Spiker of Emporia, Kan., acted as

The bride wore a dress of chiffon in the ashes of roses shade, made in long-waisted effect and beaded with crystal beads, with a wreath of lilies of the valley and orange blessoms in her hair. She carried a shower bouuet of Sweetheart rov and lilies of the valley. Rev. Forney Hutchinson, Plainview, June 28-29. We will have with us at that time the double ring service in the presence of St. Luke's Methodist church read Indians coming. They rode hard to ation was a tent, which was used of only the intimate friends and relaference Superintendent of Young tives of the bride and bride-groom. Following the reading of the marriage ed him. Stratford, Conference Superintendent vows an informal reception was held. when the bride cut and served her vedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home temporarily at 1004

West Sixteenth street. The bride, who formerly resided in The bride, who formerly resided if Plainview, Texas, and who completed for education in the schools of Oklas for education in the school of Oklas for education

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas of 1712 North anday. Shartel avenue. He is associated is on a slope below the cap rock to- earth away, therefore be it

t Snyder, Texas, and used by one of the mose sucessful hunters of the seventies, is reputed to have brought iown 10,000 of the animals in the palmy days of the business.

Tells of Battle

"My recollection of the Adobe Walls fight is not very distinct," said ime. The battle was fought fortynine years ago this month. I went to Fort Dodge from Pennsylvania in 8 9, three years b/ re Dodge City was founded. Col. I. R. Brooke, an

"As I remember, the Indians went out in force on a raid during the whites, and especially the buffalo andle, because the redskins objected igorously to the slaughter of the buffalo. They claimed that they depended on these animals to supply them with food and the whites were wither killing all all of them or driv-

ing them out of the country. "The attack of the Adobe Walls' ore the shooting commenced. T/ Shadler brothers were in their wagons about the time the Indians appear ed. One of them got out of the waghe was murdered and scalped. The other was killed in the wagon. Tobe Robinson and another man were out on the river bank when they saw the continued Mr. Shick. "The first habget into the stockade and Robinson as a saloon. The first residence was succeeded, but his companion's horse a sod house. I lived at Dodge City gave out and they overtook and kill- until 1876. It was not such a wild

Skirmish for Days

and skirmishing was going on for wo days thereafter. During the

the occupants of the buildings,

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ward the Canadian river.

"The last Indian killed during the battle was a chief or medicine man. stores and stockade commenced at He was on the slope about 1,200 daybreak, but most of the people yards from the camp with some comthere had been awakened earlier and panions and taunted the whites with had time to get into the building be- shouts and gestures. The medicine man showed no inclination to retreat and William Dixon, a former government scout, borrowed a buffalo gun from one of his comrades, took deon to begin cooking breakfast, when liberate aim and fired. The medicine man dropped from his horse and his companions carried off his body. "Dodge City was founded in 1872",

place as it has sometimes been de-

scribed. I never saw a man molested "The principal fight, as I recall it, there as long as he attended to his occurred the first day of the attack, own business. Most of the killings but Indians were in the neighborhood were among those who clung to the theory of 'dog eat dog.' There were some lynchings in the early days.

"Bat Masterson came to Dodge became sheriff and aided materially in

Name Whereas, our fellow churchman Address Pickett, has suddenly passed from National Basiners College, P. O. P.x.

Resolved, that the Wesley Bible class, tender .ts sympathy and love to the bereaved relatives, and kindly point them to the great Sympathizer, Jesus the Christ.

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, a copy furnished each of our local papers and a copy spread on the minutes of this class.

Miss Lora Lane left Thursday for Denver where she will spend the sum

Miss Addie Davage of Paris came in Friday to visit Miss Crystelle Owens.

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per pair \$1	.00
6 yards Colonial Cretonne, 36 inches wide,	
	.00
Men's Harvest Gloves, regular \$1.50 values;	
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1 dozen Men's Red Bandana Handkerchiefs	
	.00
1 box Mary Garden Face Powder	
for \$1	00
2 boxes Mary Garden Rouge	
for \$1.	00
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One lot Men's Dress Shirts, collars attached, regularly worth up to \$1.50, for \$1.	~~
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s1.00) ve aportant advertising con- all, if the News can show all lete list of the families,	Plan to Plant Another Tree SHADE TREES, ROSES, VINES, SHRUBBERY, FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, GRAPE VINES.	Save That Dollar



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HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

PETERSBURG

June 12 .- Everything 's looking fine out here-all that the hail didn't hit. Cotton had to be planted over and some of the wheat was hurt, but the maize, kaffir, corn and Sudan are all right.

Miss Gwendolyne Green of Floy-dada is a guest of Miss Oleitha Watkins this week

Mrs. R. A. Jefferies and Mrs. W. E. Hegi attended the picnic at Abermathy Saturday and witnessed the ball game between our team and the Shallow Water team, in which Shallow Water suffered defeat.

Miss Jessie Mae Goodner is home after nine months in the State normal at Canyon. She will be a member of the faculty here next term.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Finch of Sherman and two daughters, Maurine and Dorothy Lou, spent Friday night in the L. C. Claitor home, en route to Shallo Water. They will make their homes on the Plains. They are very nice people and will be quite an addition to the place they settle in.

Mrs. Faye Garrison Waelder and son, Carl, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Emma Thomas and Mrs. Cleve Phillips and son of Plainview, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L C. Claitor Thursday.

The many friends of Mr. B. Thomas and Mrs. Clara Belle Maddox here congratulate them upon their marriage recently.

Chas. Schuler, Sr., has returned from Dexter, N. M., where he speat having work done on his wagon. several days on business.

Mr. Warren from Plainview was here Monday to see Lilburn S. Claitor on business.

Brower Hannah is home for the summer. He taught school at Dalbart this past term.

Mrs. T. F. Baizden and Miss Lo's Baizden has accepted positions in the Allman school for the coming term. Miss Eunice Duck will also a member of the Allman facuity We congratulate the Allman trustees in securing these worthy teachers.

Rev. Parr preached to a large congregation Sunday in the Cumberland Presbyterian church. He is quite a talented young minister and holds the attention of all who hear him.

Miss Hazel Mayo will teach in the Iowa Avenue school next term.

Croquet and tennis are the passtime here now. The ladies are get-

VALLEYVIEW-STANSELL

June 14 .- Rain and more rain. Lemons helping, with Taylor McCas- been home to spend a short vacation. land leading the singing. The meet- She is going to work in the Hardesty ing has been better attended than Dry Goods Store this summer. could be expected; the reason for this is that the water on the draw ham, Ala., is visiting his cousin, is higher according to old settlers Richard Williams. than it has been in the last thirteen years.

other night from the north side of and taking in the n

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good.

but that which was not don't look se

June 13 .- A wonderful rain fell in hese parts Friday night, which will certainly be a help to the row crops. The row crop is in fine shape in these parts.

Work is now in progress on the ew school building. Mr. Maize of Vernon visited Monlay and Monday night at the Dieter

Miss Cleo Hannon spent Sunday and Sunday night with Misses Eula Mae and Maynola Ray Gilbreath.

Misses Florida and Dorothy Pullen spent Friday visiting with Mrs. Gec. Deiter.

Church and Sunday school were well attended at the German church Sunday.

Little Frances Dameron happened to a very painful accident Saturday. While opening a can, the knife slipped, cutting her hand very badly. A doctor was called at once, and dressed her hand and at last report she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Josie Lovvorn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Hannons attended the ice cream supper at Mr. Dameron's home last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quebec are having a 5 room house built on their

D. J. Kennedy spent the week end with home folk here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann from Kress visited with his folk in this community Monday and Tuesday. Fred Boedeker and son, Walter,

and Erard Pullen were in town Mon-Will Kramer was in town Monday

Miss Ella Sammann and brother,

Bill, were trading in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sammann and daugh-

ter, Ella, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann in the Prairieview ommunity Sunday.

Miss Exa Lovvorn visited with Miss Cleo Hannon Tuesday.

West Gilbreath was in town Monday.

Miss Mildred Nelson visitied with Misses Lorene and Myrtle Bell Lovvorn last week.

Some of the farmers are busy hoeing their cotton.

Miss Hazel Crouch was shopping in town Thursday.

ABERNATHY

June 14 .- The Church of Christ reival, conducted by Rev. A. E. Freeman of Guthrie, Okla., which started on the third Sunday of last month, will close tonight.

Miss Lucy Maxey of Boyd, Texas, came in Tuesday afternoon. Miss Revival meeting on. Rev. C. A. Lucy taught expression in the Joiner of Petersburg leading, Bro. school here this past year and has Charley Reed, from near Birming-

Misses Pauline and Dolby Cunning-

m of Olton, were in Abernathy Sat Several were at the meeting the unday and Sunday visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Smith and Mrs. C. G. Goodman and Halleva Hudgins were in Lorenzo Wednesday The new bridge at the Smith or De where Mrs. Goodman gave an ad her parents have gone to live. Sunday, as usual verybody went The Choral club meets every Tues-Mrs. F. W. Struve entertained the youngsters of the city in her home playing games until eleven o'clock Jormal Upening

We will formally open our new place of business next-

THURSDAY, JUNE 21st

upon which occasion the people of the entire Plains country are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our modern building and its excellent vulcanizing and tire-repairing equipment. We are very proud of our new quarters, for they are the very latest word in architecture, and we want the people to come and make an inspection, to see the modern manner in which we are prepared to give them the very highest type of service.

To every car that drives through our station Thursday and buys five gallons of gas we will-

Give a Pound Box of Chocolate Candy

and every child with its parents will be presented with one of the little tires it has wanted so long.

THE SHOOK BATTERY CO., dealers in EXIDE Batteries, will give each car owner who registers on on Thursday a certificate entitling him to a

the draw; after the meeting they went to the crossing at Norfleets, but children, Glenn and Katherine, went during the meeting the water had to Lockhart to spend their vacation. rises so they had to go back to the Miss Verda Ragland went with them. school house-church and stay till morning.

Lay place proved inadequate to the dress to the Community Club. needs this last week and the water Miss Kate Arnett left for Plainproceeded to wash its way around the view Sunday afternoon. She will visends of the wings leaving a gap of it friends in Plainview for several twenty feet or better between the weeks before going to Ralls, where bridge floor and bank.

Sunday school. Those on the day night at the Baptist church under porth side of the draw arriving st he direction of Mrs. Carl Goodman. the bridge found the couldn't cross, Be sure and come to every meeting. soon more and more came, then the superintendent arrived and as luck would have it he brought the new Tuesday night with a party. Afte: song books with him; some one suggested Sunday school so the meeting the party was served with lemonade onened. There was an attendance of and cake. forty-two, including four teachers and the superintendent, it was & Anna Mae returned from Austin last regular "Sermon on the Mount" meet Friday. ing, everybody singing out of the new books.

house there were twenty-four prescent-that's all I know.

Mass Bertha Jones was expected nome Wednesday, but washouts from Amariilo, Mrs. H. A. Lattimore of Canadian north into Iowa caused her Plainview, Miss Ruby Lattimore and to deferr her trip until some time her chum, spent the day with Mr. ment week.

Miss Esther Kimball expects to last week. Leave for Minnesota the first of next week, if the weather permits.

mext Sunday, or any time you want to the country of a Sunday.

Miss Lulu Hedge, our taecher this last year, has accepted a school with schools. ber sister hear Abernathy.

Our consolidation petition, etc.. which went through the county board od from a two weeks' vacation to a. k, arrived at Austin, where it was Orchard Park and other points in promptly knocked in the head, as a New Mexico. They made the trip in has been recently passed saying Mr. Schulers' car and report quite consolidating shall be done only by a districts involved. Let's try hard to get it through.

Guess we'll be able to cultivate ground by the first of next week. Crops look good, in some places; etter cotton, kaffir and maize, su ngh some platted a little late poks well advanced. Wheat which looked as if gone " sonth ago now looks like it wail bresh from five to ten bushels. rain will not turn out much. Better

and as stat the We and the City

Mrs. R. M. Hardesty and Miss

The severe sandstorm from the act last Thursday did considerable On the south side at the school dismage. But we hope not as much as some of the farmers seem to hink at this time.

> Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lattimore of and Mrs. C. H. Bucks Wednesday of

Eskel Sanderson of Clovis, N. M. came to Abernathy Tuesday to visit Come out to the revival this week, friends and relatives for a few days. Miss Mary Evans came in Wednesday from Amarillo where she has been teaching in one of the ward

Friday J. J. Riley, accompanied by Chas. Schuler of Petersburg, returnan eventful trip. It was reported wete of the qualified electors of the while they were gone that Mr. Riley got married, and everybody was anxous to see his bride, but they were disappointed on his arrival to find that he was still suffering in single cussedness.-Review.

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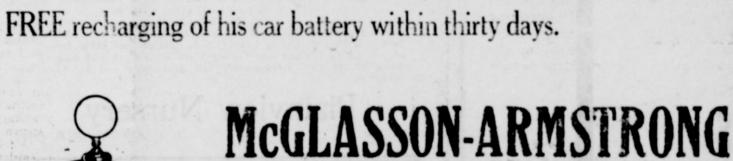
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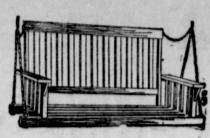
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The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.88 The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year ne year The Plainview News one year S.25 Miss Lois Bullock left Wednesday morning for McLean, where she will and Amarillo Dally News one year spend her vacation. and other goods.

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FIFTEEN HUNDRED HARVEST HANDS NEEDED IN FLOYD COUNTY

From Lockney Beacon, June 14 At mass meetings held this week at Floydada and Lockney, between wheat growers of the county, and harvest hands, it was estimated that fifteen hundred additional men will be necessary to handle the coming wheat crop. The wage scale was also dicussed and agreed upon. We understand that \$2.50 per day will be the standard wages paid for common labor, board to be included.

About \$3.50 per day will be paid for man and team. Salaries for skilled labor, tractor men, separator men, etc., will be left to the employer and employee, it is announced.

Over two hundred farmers attended the meeting which was held at the Olympic Theatre in Lockney yes terday afternoon. County Agent T. Scott Wilson, presided, and a general discussion of the wheat harvest prohlem took place. Talks were made by several of the farmers and other citizens, many good suggestions being brought forward and adopted. Some

of the speakers were Mr. Ratjen, the White brothers, T. Scott Wilson and olvern D. Henry. 27.240 These meetings were for the purpose of pre-arranging the harvest program, so that the wheat harvest, when started, can be gone through moothly and quickly. The Floyd County Farm Bureau and County Agent, jointly, called the meetings. The meeting at Floydada was held Tuesday.

According to J. B. Downs, the real estate man, the north end of Floyd county, Lockney's trade territory, will this year market the best wheat and the most bushels per acre, of any section on the Plains.

Ben Whitfill and sons are now overhauling their boilers and engine which are on the ground where their former gin was destroyed by fire, pre paratory to using them in the new gin which they are to erect for the coming cotton crop.

last Thursday from Amarillo, with their daughter, Gene, who had her eyes treated and glasses fitted. It was at first thought that an operation would be necessary in order to straighten little Gene's eyes, but the specialists at Amarillo only slightly glasses, and Mr. Dyer says her sight has improved wonderfully, and that very probably an operation will not be necessary.

soil now has as good bottom season said election.

INCOME FROM OFFICE FEES County Attorney W. E. Huffhines in a statement issued this week advises that in order to adequately provide for himself and family it is going to be necessary to be absent from his office a part of his time. "The office pays in fecs about \$350 per year, it appears," Mr. Huffhines said, "And although I expect to diacharge my duty as county attorney to the best of my ability, I will prob-

ably be forced to be absent from the

office a great deal of the time. This

I regret, but feel that my first duty s to my family." The first quarter of this year the office paid \$94. Last year the total fees were about \$350, Mr. Huffhines said. "I went into the office under the misapprehension that it paid considerably more money than it does pay and since I find the renumeration so small I am sure the people of Floyd county are not going to expect me to give it my undivided attention." he said .- Hesperian.

SAVES BIG COTTON CROP FROM WIND DAMAGE

From Lockney Beacon June 14 The high east winds last Friday did considerable damage to some of the cotton of this section, entirely ruining the stand in some fields, so we are informed. Clyde Bennart, who has over two hundred acres of fine cotton about three miles east of town, seeing the sandstorm coming, and knowing it would damage his crop if something vas not done to save it, put three

two-section harrows and two go-dev-ils in the field, we understand, and by stirring the soil over the cotton, aved it from even the slightest dam age by the wind and sand. This was a splendid idea, and was

probably carried out by other cotton farmers. Mr. Bennett has something like a

alf-section of wheat, also, that we have been told will make around twenty bushels to the acre.

The grasshoppers are reported to be depredating on crops about Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer returned for the laying of an additional two hundred blocks of street paving.

House Joint Resolution No. 16 Proposing an amendment to Artile 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, which relates to taxation and revenues, by adding thereto a treated them and fitted her with mew) section to be known as Section a, directing the legislature to prode for the construction, operation and maintenance, under state control, a state system of public highways;

providing for an election for the rat-With the additional heavy rains fication or rejection of amendment that have fallen over Floyd county herein proposed, and making an apsince last issue of the Beacon, the propriation to defray the expenses of

as it has had for years. It is thought Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:



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The Arkansas river, this week Frank Marrill of Breckenride has flooded Tulsa, Okla., and four thous- been here visiting friends. He was and people were rendered homeless. formerly a student in high schood.

that there is in the ground to mature row crops, such as cotton, maize and kaffir corn. ted to the people of Texas, for ratifi-During every hour of daylight that cation or rejection at a special electhe ground is dry enough, farmers of tion provided for herein an amendthis section are busy planting and ment to Article 8, of the Constitution another hig money-raising hog crop.

cultivating. An exceedingly larg? of the State of Texas, amending said acreage will be planted to kaffir and Article 8, of the Constitution of the maize this year. So we may look for State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, which shall read as follows: Gid, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Section 9a. The legislature is au-Mrs. N. E. Waller, had the misfor- thorized and directed to provide for

tune of breaking his right shoulder the creation, establishment, construcone day last week, while playing. tion, maintenance and repair of a The accident happened when he and system of improved highways thru system of improved highways thru one of his playmates were coming out the state to be under the conout of a cellar, the door of the cellar trol of the state; and in order that falling on his shoulder. Gid suffered the state may provide the means, rev a painful bruise in addition to the enues and instrumentalities the esshoulder blade being broken, but is tablishment and maintenance of such reported to be improving rapidly. It system of highways, the legislature was necessary to set the broken mem is empowered to levy and cause to ber the second time. be collected specific excise and ad va-

lorem taxes, in addition of those per-Last Sunday, June 10th, at about mitted for other purposes in the con-7 o'clock a. m., Miss Hazel Ford, 18. stitution, but such an ad valorem tax aughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ford shall be imposed only for the purpose of the Roseland community, passed of retiring the bonds authorized by away at the home of her grandmoth-er, Mrs. Edna Ford, of Lockney. provided for hereinafter in this sec-Miss Ford had been in ill health tion.

since early childhood, having suffered When said system shall have been extensively with heart trouble. This designated and taken over for the ailment and dropsy, we understand, state as provided in Section A hereo! was the immediate cause of her death the legislature is authorized to make provision for the equitable compen-

Fifteen applicants for Route A., a sation to such counties for the value 71-mile motor route out of Lockney, of such improvements as have been took a rural mail carrier's examina. | theretofore constructed by the counties-in the state. Provided, also that save for the tion at Floydada last Saturday. Those being exmined were: Mrs. C. D. Fow-

ler, O. T. Prickett, Glenn Hamilton, state highway system, in all other Logan, Edd Muncy, J. D. Huggins, N. respects, counties shall have the right amendment shall erase by marking W. Waller, Wayne Carthel, R. G. to build, construct and maintain roads a line through the words "Against. W. Waller, Wayne Carthel, R. G. to build, construct and maintain roads Morgan, J. H. Hall, George Newman, turnpikes and bridges within their re John Stalcup, Willis Roberts, B. P. Blake and C. F. Ramsey, Jr.

In Monday night's rainstorm light- hereof. ning killed ten head of cattle on Lea The legislature, at any regular or Montague's ranch, sixteen miles special session, is authorized and di-northeast of Floydada. rected to pass and enact all approp- Constitution of the State of Texas,

Ira Broyles and family left this week for a visit to Fort Worth and Dallas. and from there will go to Florida. They expect to tour the is hereby directed to cause to be is-vot and effectuate the purpose and in-tent of these articles. Sec. 2. The governor of the state is hereby directed to cause to be is-votes cast in such election. Dallas. and from there will go to Florida. They expect to tour the

Section 1. That there be submit-



Brood Sows.



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the General Election Laws of the State, and the ballots for said election shal I have printed or written thereon in plain letters the following words:

"OFFICIAL BALLOT": "For the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of high-ways." "Against the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a state. system of highways."

Those voters who favor such turnpikes and bridges within their re the amendment to Article 8, of the spective boundaries and the constitu- Constitution of the State of Texas, tional provisions relating thereto are providing for a State system of highnot qualified or repealed by reason ways." Those who oppose such amendment shall erase by marking a line through them, the words, "Fo: riate legislation necessary to carry providing for a State system of high-

Florida. They expect to tour the entire state. visiting most all the coast towns as they go. They expect to make the entire trip is a new Chevrolet touring car which Mr. Broyles purchased last week. Tuesday evening Ryan Speegle was compelled to leave his Easex touring car in the mud about six miles east of town. It sank so deep into the

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friends-but only from theknowledge that you have done all in your power.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Add. Davage of Paris came in Friday to visit Miss Crystelle Owens.

Mrs. Aliene Patton of Amarillo arrived yesterday to visit her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Lamb.

Miss Lois Bullock left Wednesday morning for McLean, where she will spend her vacation.

F. M. Malcom and family of Minneapolis, Minn., have been guests cf Mr. and Mrs. John Eoff.

Mrs. Faye Garrison Waelder and child of Wichita Falls are guests of her sister, Mrs. E. Harlin.

Mrs. A. J. Crosby and daughter of Fort Worth are here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burress of Crowell have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Auld this week.

Miss Leila B. Slaton has returned from Dallas, where she was a student in Southern Methodist University Mrs. O. M. Bayer and Miss Gladys

Bayer of Georgetown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd of this city. Misses Maurine and Fenet Griffith

are in Plainview this week, working in the interest of Baylor College at Belton. Miss Meryle Marrs left for Bould-

er, Colo., Friday morning. She will attend the State University during the summer.

Miss Eleanor Lilly left Thursday afternoon for Colorado Springs. She has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bob Myers.

Will Matthews and family of Lexington, Texas, came in Friday morn. ing to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dersett for a short time.

Mrs. Jim Duncan and children left Thursday afternoon for Amarillo, where they will visit Mrs. Dan Crossett for a few days.

Miss Beulah Lee Jackson is visiting in Waxahachie with relatives. She was re-elected for another year as teacher in Lamar school.

Chas. V. Bryson returned yesterday from a trip to Comanche county. He reports lots of rain in that section and good prospects for crops.

Miss Zora Johnson has been elected as third teacher for the Snyder school. L. W. Sloneker and Mrs. Gussie Surles are the other teachers.

Miss Nollie Merrell left this aftermoon for Wellingtor, where she will visit her sister for a short while.

Misses Vera and Ted Hamilton, formerly of Plainview, left for Caryon Wednesday morning. They will attend the Normal during the summer.

R. L. Hooper of Halfway community was in town Wednesday and was rejoicing over the good season in the ground and the excellent crop prospects in his community.

Mrs. Wm. Miles of Athens is here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Perry and brother, Walter Longmire. She was prior to her marriage Miss Rebecca Longmire If Plainview.

Mr. Priest of Forney is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. O. Collier.

Mrs. Frank Barrow and children left this afternoon for Hereford. Mrs. Barrow will visit her mother, Mrs. Boone for several weeks.

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B. Sparks, principal of Plain. view high school during the past three years, passed through here Wednesday on his way to Chicago. Mr. Sparks will attend the Chicago University during the summer and will return to Plainview in time for the opening of school next term.

Clem Leslie left Thursday morning for Chicago. Clem will make his home there with his father. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bigham of Amarillo, formerly of Plainview.

Earl Kent, who has been employed by the Western Union Teiegraph Co. here for the last three and a half years, left Friday morning for Amarillo. He has accepted a position in the Western Union office there as operator.

Miss Beatrice Parrish returned Thursday night from Wichita Falls. where she has been visiting for a few days. Miss /arrish has been attending C. I. A. at Denton this year. She was accompated home from Wichita Falls by her father and sister, Miss Eula Parrish.

Mrs. W. C. Lowe of Flint Mich .. who has been here for some time westing W. A. Lowe and family, will leave this week for Denver, Colo., to spend a while defore returning to ner Michigan home.

Mrs. Earle Sparks and child have come from Cambridge, Mass., and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements. Prof. Sparks was formerly principal of the Plainview high school but for "the past year or so has been an instructor in Harvard University near Boston.

Reports from the Concho river beyond San Angelo say that Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Klinger, Ray Trey and Harold Brashears, who are timere on a fishing trip, are leading a regular Indian life-the men ara the fishing and loafing and the women do all the cooking and camp work, and that the aforesaid men are having a very enjoyable time.

M. S. Carpenter and familp have moved to Plainview from Olton. They recently sold their farm near Oltan to Mrs. Baker of Bridgeport, Texas, who moved to it last week.

Mrs. F. H. Perry is entertaining the following relatives Mrs. S. D. sel and granddaughters. Betty Longmire and Emma Russell from ewton, Miss., Mrs. W. A. Almon of miston, Ala., Mrs. W. L. Black, cksonville, Texas.

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