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ARRIVING FOR SINGING-MEET

SEVERAL THOUSAND ARE EX-PECTED FOR TWO DAYS' CONVENTION

The vanguard of the thousands of singers from all over Northwest Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma, who will attend the annual Great Plateau Singing Convention, to be held in Plainview tomordelegates and visitors.

This is said to be the largest singing convention in the United States, ber of years been president of the tory. Many county singing associa- is well known over the Plains as a tions will attend in a body, and num erous local classes, prominent quartets and individual singers have parts to Plainview soon, and will be quite on the program, which is published an addition to the business and social on another page in the News.

The convention will be held in the municipal auditorium which will seat tion of Women's Clubs. more than 2,000 people. Sessions will be held almost continuously HARDING'S 15,000throughout each day and into the nights. The Plainview Boys' Band will also have a part in furnishing Will Visit Alaska and Study Pacific ing twenty-five bushels to the acre.

Many of the visitors will come in their cars, and will camp at the tourist park on land adjacent to it, provided for the occasion.

NIGHT WATCHMAN BOSWELL BADLY INJURED BY CAR

Was Struck Tuesday Night, Right and Alaska. Arm Compound Fracture, Other Bruises About the Body

George A. Boswell, night watchmen shortly after 2 p. m., Eastern stand- Kaufman Man Is Moving Here to received serious injuries, when he ard time. Its first stop will be at was knocked down by a Ford car, St. Louis, where the president is to driven by Miss Creola Richbourg, in deliver an address Thursday night. front of O. K. drug store.

beiled a car and the young lady fore boarding their car. driving the Ford did not see him until it was too late. Mr. Boswell states that the accident was almost unavoid-

Mr. Boswell's arm will be stiff. This makes about the fourth or He had just started to spin the and hatching for the public.

most bears a charmed life. is resting nicely.

HALE CENTER VISITED

Several stores in Hale Center were entered at different times last week

and Monday night of this week. Penson's Drug Store was visited by robbers one night last week for day, that he is making plans for the all parts of the state are in attendthe second time recently. Nothing of great importance was missing out side of some Narcotics.

\$8.00 or \$10 cash. Monday night, of several prizes with his girling in the prosecution, as it is alleg-Harrison Bros., Filling station was bar is at the State fair. entered thrugh a front window cy the would be theft, after tearing off a private band. Mr. Ihlefeldt sug- Ross and Goode for cattle stealing. a screen. A casing or two and some ges's that all girls of any age, who smaller articles seemed to be miss- are interested, should get in touch Bugs Actually Eating Blue Weeds ing, however the thief was beaten in with him at once, a way as Mr. Harrison had made sales Monday amounting to near \$75 but fooled the suspicious character by taking the cash home with "M . Frances E. Thompson," was tually eating the blue weeds. We lag reports having sold more than pendicitis. His wife was wired and riving guests.

American, June 21.

Visits from the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: F. C. Packwood, Plainview, June 16. girl; named Lucile. W. M. Merrill, Plainview, June 14,

boy; named James Early. T. L. Moore, Plainview, June 8, Frank Hassel, Plainview, June 10.

girl; named Olivia Elane. R. M. Dillard, Plainview, June 13, boy named Rolla McCray, Jr. girl; named Ercill Jaunita.

C. L. Pearson, Plainview, June 18, boy; named C. L. Jr.

Won't Try Flight Over Pole Christiania-Capt. Roald Amundsen has abandoned his proposed flight H. L. Pryor, G. C. Johnson. across the North Pole by airplane, it was announced this week by the Nor wegian minister of defense.

The minister received a message Roald reading:

proposed flight. Have written."

- NOTE OF STREET

CARL GOODMAN COMES TO

Buys Interest of Claude Power, and Takes Active Charge as Vice President and Director

Carl G. Goodman has become active vice president and a director in the Guaranty State Bank of Plainview, having bought the stock of Claude Power, who has been the active manager of the bank for the past two years. Mr. Goodman took charge of the bank Wednesday night. Mr. Power has retired, but so far has row and Sunday, are beginning to ar- not announced his future plans, the stalks are short and very uneven. rive this afternoon, and by morning though he will make his home in ues as cashier of the bank.

successful banker and ranchman.

circles of the town, as she is president of the Seventh District Federa-

Coast Affairs-Will Deliver Several Speeches

Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Hardernment officials, left Weshington above thirty bushels. Wednesday on a special train for his

The presidential special from which the party will transfer to a naval NEW CITIZEN CONTEMPLATES transport at Tacoma, Wash., on July Tuesday night about 12 o'clock 5, pulled out of the Union Station

A small crowd was gathered at Mr. Boswell was taken to the san- the Union Station to see the departitarium, where it was found that his ure of the executive. Mr. and Mrs. left arm had received a compound Harding reached the station several bruises about the head and limbs. | to leave and they greeted several reputation. Boswell had just stepped from friends, who were in the crowd, be-

miles southeast of town had a nain Physicians say that it is likely that ful accident Thursday morning, while in which he will handle many thouscranking a tractor.

life each time. It seems that he al- his right cheek bone. Had the blow and would doubtless become one of been only a little higher, the acci- he larger industries of the county At the present time Mr. Boswell dent no doubt, would have been fa- as has been the result in certain

> Physicians stated Thursday morning that they could not at that time BY STORE BREAKERS tell the extent of the injuries to his

> > Will Organize Girls' Band

representative of the News Thurs- Seminole April 1st. Witnesses from organization of a band made up en ance. The trial of Goode is to follow LIST OF WINNERS WHO RECEIVtirely of g ris. Mr. Ihlefeldt has had that of Ross. The state is asking Another store was robbed of some zations of this kind and has carried Cattle Raisers' Association is assist-

Posed As a Girl to Slay Chicago-Fred G. Thompson, alias Cosst" home, Michael Hughes, chiet ostrichs. of detectives, announced. Mrs. Testion. Hughes said.

Police said the prisoner was abnor- certain sections of the county. mal, and posed sometimes as a man and sometimes as a woman. When errested Thompson were a black beaded dress, satin pumps and black silk stockings.

Jurors for Next Week county court:

C. V. Springer, R. L. Bain, J. C. fendant the suspended sentence. Eiring, Taylor Smithee, Chas. Schuler, Jr., R. D. Ellerd, J. J. Norris, Paul H. Bryan, Alvin Holmgren, W. A. Eastridge, Ferd Rastetter, Lee Thomason, T. T. Fisher, E. F. Clark,

Dr. Atwood Goes to Europe Dr. E. B. Atwood, president of pointed to work out the details of Wayland college left Wednesday the matter. from Leon Amundsen, brother of night for New York City. Dr. Atwood is going to Stockholm, Sweden, Just received the following tele- to attend an international Baptist rived Wednesday from Virginia, gram date Norwich, Alaska: "Trial convention and will then make an ex- where they have been visiting, to flight hold May 11. Pesult very un- tensive tour of the Holy Lands. Hall join Mr. Thomas, who is the Hale satisfactory. Sorry forced abandon, will sail from New York on June county agricultural agent. He mediately

GUARANTY STATE BANK WHEAT HARVEST IS INDICTED IS NOW ON

YIELD PROMISES LARGER THAN HALBERT IS CHARGED WITH EXPECTED SEVERAL WEEKS

The wheat harvest is now on in the seem to be doing the best work as

the town will be crowded with the Plainview. Zack L. Wright contin- larger than was thought possible afternoon, following the testimony several weeks ago, and the total Mr. Goodman has for the past num yield in Hale county will be about the Tom Ross murder case on trial 750,000 bushels, so local grain men here. and covers a large scope of terri- First State Bank of Abernathy, and tell us. Mr .Nelson, Floydada banker, informed us Tuesday that Floyd ed at the time of the shooting, has county will harvest a million bushels, been in the hospital since the affair, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will move on account of increased acreage.

> the first load of new wheat in the Halbert while in bed at his home by county at Finnie Switch Friday, Deputy Vernice Ford. Preliminary brought into Plainview the first load hearing in the case was announced to \$1.25 a bushel, it being classed as district court. MILE TRIP STARTED No. 2 dark hard. This was above the market for that day. He is averag-

Washington, June 20 .- President wheat and it is averaging forty declared that he thought Hooper, who as carefully as we could trying to "Why Look Backward." bushels to the acre so far, and he was extremely dark complexioned, give justice to the large number of F. M. McLaughlin, vice president ing and a party of friends and gov- thinks the entire field will average was a negro in company with white competing homes. In many instances and cashier of the Guaranty State

15,000-mile trip to the Pacific Coast county will range betwen ten and fifteen bushels to the acre.

BUILDING LARGE HATCHERY

Engage In Chicken Raising Business On Large Scale

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hatch and chil iron of Kaufman are here to spend month or more. He is a prominent fracture and that he suffered from minutes before time for their train White Legohrns have an interstate quisition a force of Germans to op-

a large chicken hatchery, few days.

towns down in the state.

Tom Ross Is On Trial

Much interest is being manifested Lubbock of Tom Ross, who with Milt BARGAIN DAY Goode, murdered Cattle Inspectors Director Ihlefeldt announced to a W. D. Allison and H. L. Robertson at many years experience with organi- for the death penalty. The Texas ed that the inspectors were murdice

ent declares that the wingless May stores with people. beetles are so numerous in that secim.

It is reported the sheriff was on a blue eyed girl bandit," who killed would eat blue weeds, so these new At the country sto young man's trial Tuesday night .- Richard C. Tesmer at his "Gold bugs doubtless have stomachs like the afternoon it wis announced that

come a serious menace to crops in

Five-Year Suspended Sentence Snyder, June 19 .- The trial of J. store drawing: W. Burris, which was concluded here the defendant was charged with the

Ice for the Tourists The Kiwanis club is promoting a proposition to provide ice for the

tourists who lese the camping park in this city. A committee composed of Kiwanians E. O. Ninhols, E. P. Miller and E. L. Dye has been ap- J. C. Hunt, Mrs. Earl Meirs.

Mrs. E. W. Thomas and baby arthem in Amarillo in his car.

THE MURDER OF ALVIE HOOPER

Lubbock, June 21.-John T. Halbert Plainview country, and will be in full deputy constable of Lubbock, was arblast by next week. Already many rested at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon farmers are busy with combines, following a grand jury indictment for reapers and headers. The combines murder. The indictment grew out of that he has written the following let-

The indictment was returned by the contest. The yield is running somewhat the grand jury about 3 o'clock this of Sheriff Brittain of Seminole, in

Halbert, who was seriously woundbut was dismissed Wednesday after-Grover Lemaster, who marketed noon. The papers were served on sold to the Harvest Queen Mills, at Mullican, following adjournment of

Mistaken Identity Is Claim J. F. O. Sammann of Providence with his wife and a neighbor woman upon the shooting took place.

FRENCH PREPARING

All Plants In Valley-Will Punish Sabotage

coultry grower of Kanfman and his are preparing to confiscate and to reage property in the northwestern declared here Wednesday. A decrae dence section of your city.

court-martial.

to business matters.

COUNTRY STORE

ED PRIZES IN THE DRAWING

and Country Store yesterday was Waco, for interment. not so large as usual, however the Our Liberty community correspond town was crowded with cars and the morning for a visit to his son, who

At the country store drawing in ing. on the first Monday in July in addi-Much damage is being done to cot- tion to the regular live stock and mer, the widow, made the identifica- ton by the beetles, and they have be- due bill drawing there will be an auc- Craig and Loyd Stanfield waived ex-

merchant.

The following is the fist of tales- found the defendant guilty and and Miss Myrtle Vencil, Mrs. H. H. with an acetylene torch will have an men drawn for next week's jury in sessed his punishment at five years O'Bryant, Mrs. W. L. Braddy, Overne examining trial this afternoon. Abney, Mrs. A. B. Bigham, Mrs. E. in the penitentiary, but gave the de-G. Duncan, J. H. Hackfield, A. Van Howelling, Mrs. W. A. Long, H. P. rested are residents of the city. Clement, Mrs. D. L. Hammer, E. R. Williams, J. W. Sample, R. B. Brown, LeRoy Warren, Mrs. Gladys Ferguson, E. E. Degge, Afton Dunmar, plum, peach and possibly cherry Mrs. L. H. Carrigan, Mrs. J. F. trees. It is what is known as the Conyers, Mrs. H. E. Waggoner, Mrs. white cotton moth. County Agent

Plainview, Rt. A-Mrs. G. M. it attacks unless it is eradicated. He here he has been operating in the chick, Geo. M. Schick, Mrs. F. M. has sent after a poison mixture to oil business in the Beckenridge field Schick, Geo. M. Schick, Mrs. F. M. has sent after a poison mixture to Daugherty, J. W. Boshers, Mrs. G. T. fight it with. Plainview, Rt. B .- O. E. Anderson,

Madge Graham. Webb Ellen.

PLAINVIEW IS CITY OF

FOR MURDER Floydada Commercial Secretary Compliments Plainview On Its Attractice Homes and Cleanliness

> Mr. Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, served as one of the judges in the Plainview Better Homes Contest, which closed last week. He was so favorably impressed with Plainview's numerous pretty homes and and the general attractiveness of the town

Dear Mr. Maxey:

was a revelation to us. Since acting as one of the judges of the contest.

plan, and believe that the experience and Henry Wilkinson, president First Plainview has had with it demonstrates its effectiveness as an incenbeyond a shadow of a doubt.

It was hard for the judges to take convention. Alvie Hooper was killed Saturday from such a large number of well night, as he was returning home, kept attractive places those few that morning's session was a speech by should receive the prizes and awards Jo Zack Miller, vice president Combrought in the second load of new according to the reports. The trio offered in the various classes. We merce Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo. wheat. He has about 300 acres in was being followed by Halbert, who took a great deal of time and worked The subject of Mr. Miller's talk was women. Hooper took the women to we were forced to examine various Bank of Ralls gave an address on The larger part of the wheat in the their home and returned, meeting homes many times before obtaining "Handling Cotton Accounts." unswered "I might have been" where. generally satisfactory to the people members to have been the most speof your city.

> ful thought. We have studied your history. Many compliments were DRASTIC RUHR MOVE score card from every angle, and heard on the manner in which Plainwith the experience we have now had view entertained her visitors. To Requisition Germans to Operate in using it, we know of no improve-

erate all the Ruhr Valley industries, City of Beautiful Homes. Your the Texas Tech. college,

noticed several of your churches had such as bread, ust west of Seminole, was here this buildings was due more to careless- 300 chickens were barbecued over a week, visiting relatives and attending ness than to weather conditions. This pit for the occasion.

cism by the way. n your city.

Yours very truly,

A. M. Martin, Sr., Dies Here A. M. Martin, Sr., of Houston. the home of Mrs. L. A. Knight for father of A. M. Martin of this city, the ladies. died at the sanitarium here Tuesday On account of the farmers being afternoon at 5:30, following a surgi- Lawn Fiesta at Knight Home rushed with work in the harvest and cal operation for appendicitis per-The band when organized will be ed because they had evidence against plowing their crops, the attendance formed Sunday night. The remains of Mrs. L. A. Knight on Wednesday at the monthly Dollar Bargain Day were shipped Wednesday morning to morning for the ladies of visiting

The deceased came here Saturday able occasions of the season.

Alleged Bank Robbers Arrested Childress, June 20 .- H. F. Speedy) tion of goods contributed by each amining trial yesterday afternoon be fore Justice G. W. Ellison who set beautiful violin solo. The following is a list of those their bond at \$5,000 each. "Smoky" who won premiums in the country Brown, third member of a trio being ing program given by Miss Creoia held in Childress county jail in con- Richbourg's class of girls. City-Mrs. G. H. Harrison, Miss nection with the First State Bank rob in district court Saturday, wherein Lois Bullock, Miss Ruby Henderson, bery here last Tuesday, in which \$2,- enjoyment and their appreciation of M. E. Stovall, Lewis Wimberly, Mrs. 185 was secured in silver coin by the entertainments given them while murder of Barney Hooper, the jury W. H. Woodall, Mrs. A. L. Cantwell, cutting through the outer vault door here. Up to a late ho, neither had been able to make bond. The men ar-

> A new pest has appeared on the Thomas says it will kill all the trees

A Fruit Tree Pest

Off On a Fishing Trip Arthur Lamb, L. M. Faulkner, J.

fishing trip and outing.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES BANKERS HAD ENJOYABLE TIME

HARRISON OF CLOVIS ELECTED PRESIDENT; F. M. BUTLER, SECRETARY

C. W. Harrison, president of the First National Bank of Clovis, was elected president of the Panhandle Bankers' Association at the final the fatal shooting of Alvie Hooper in ter to Mr. J. B. Maxey, chairman of Harrison is the first New Mexico the committee which had in charge banker to be president of the asseciation. He succeeds F. E. Chamber-Floydada, Texas, June 19, 1923. lain, of the Donley State Bank of Clarendon. Mr. Harrison was form-Your Beautiful Homes Contest erly the first vice president.

Other officers elected were: F. M. Butler, Plainview, Secretary: H. E. we have become enthusiastic for the Fuqua, Amarillo, first vice president; State Bank of Hereford, treasurer.

No announcement of the next meet tive to a more intensive civic pride ing place was made, this being left to the executive committee, which is The outstanding feature of this composed of the present officers. The to be marketed here Monday. He be held this afternoon by Judge Clark year's contest was the extremely committee will meet within the next large per centage of homes in Platn- ten days at the call of the president view that were qualified to compete. to set the date and place for the next

One of the features of Wednesday

Mathert and demanding if he was the the results we reported to you. We This, the nineteenth annual conver man following him. Halbert said he trust that the awards made were tion, was declared by representative cessful, and the most widely attended Your plan of judging shows care- of any convention in the association's

Drive and Chicken Barbecue ment that we would make. We be- Tuesday afternoon the visitors lieve that it comes as near putting were taken by local citizens for a the proper emphasis upon the points drive through the town and into the Dusseldorf, June 20 .- The French that you wish to stress in the con- country, where they saw the fine crops, pretty farms and country ould well be called The homes, and the proposed location in

Some time ago he was here and the outputs of which may be turned homes are well kept. We found a At seven o'clock the drive ended bought a well improved piece of acre- to the account of reparations, it was striking absence of weeds in the resi- at the Dowden farm, owned by C. C. Gidney, six miles southwest of town, W. A. Eastridge Seriously Injured. part of Plainview, and he informs a to this end is in course of prepara-W. A. Eastridge, who lives eight News reporter that he contemplates tion and will be promulgated in a call attention to the fact that we chicken barbecue with the fixings, Jail sentences up to fifteen years failed to get the weeds cut around pickles, coffee, ginger bread, ginger ands of chickens, both for himself will be the penalty for Germans their buildings. While we expect ale. The repast was served in cafewho refuse to wo. in operating the the heavy rains of the past few teria style from long tables, the fifth accident that Mr. Boswell has engine when it backfired and the Such an institution would be of plants. Sabotage may be punished weeks have deterred much week being seated on long seats been in barely escaping with his crank flew back in his face, breaking great benefit to the Plains country, with death sentences after trial by ting, yet considering that there were placed under the trees and about the so few weeds around the homes, we farm house. The Boys' Band furcould not help but believe that the nished music. The barbecue was un-L. N. Dalmont of Hobbs, N. M., presence of weeds around the church der the direction of E. Dowden, and

> is dropped merely as a friendly criti- After the return to town there was a dance at the municipal auditorium Again we wish to thank you for for the visitors and town people, and he many kindness' shown us while more than a hundred couples participated. A jazz orchestra furnished the music.

MAURY HOPKINS, Sec'y. Wednesday morning there was a swimming party at the pool for the men and at 10:30 a garden party at

The lawn fiesta given at the home bankers was one of the most enjoy-

Masses of cut flowers placed at in-'s owner of extensive truck farms tervals on the lawn made a scene of McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Co. in Seth Ward addition, and was talt- undiscribable beauty. At one side of tion of the county that they are ac- who formally opened their new build- en suddenly with an attack of ap- the lawn punch was served to the ararrived from Houston Tuesday morn- Chairs were placed on the lawn and

in front of them was a miniature Miss Rebecca Williams gave a read

ing which delighted the ladies and she was repeatedly encored. Mrs. A. A. Beery followed with a The final number was a very pleas-

The visiting ladies expressed their

Former Plainview Man Drowned

Carl Stoker was drowned in the

Clear Fork of the Brazos, near Breckenridge, Sunday morning, when e and his wife drove into the swollen stream, caused by rains. She The Stokers formerly lived in Plainview, he having worked as a barber here and she as saleslady in the dry goods stores. Since leaving

and made considerable money. Ha

Robert Peace left Tuesday after-Mrs. F. D. Moore, B. W. Webb and W. Boles, D. S. Kelley and Rex Riggs noon for Amarillo. He will visit his F. D. Hanks, Kress; Mrs. Fred have gone to the Llano river on a sister, Mrs. Ross Rodgers, for a few lines.

was thirty-six years of age.

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Coppenso turning and trings at

Francisco Hale County fexas. ADAMS Editor and Owner

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Possibly the slogan for Henry Ford's presidential campaign will be "Honk for Hank."

Scientists declare we are what we cat. If so, we are surprised at the volume of nuts that are consumed.

"One sweetly gladsome thought comes to me o'er and o'er"-the Plains watermelons will be ripe in several weeks.

The visiting bankers all remarked upon the beauty and attractiveness of Plainview. This is indeed a fine town to live in.

The wheat harvest is on, and over two million bushels will be harvested within thirty miles of Plainview. That will bring a lot of money into local circulation.

Science declares it has found a serum that will cure rheumatism--which it is claimed has proven positive in 80 per cent of 5,000 cases experimentally handled.

If floods of advice can save the farmer he is already saved past any chance of mishap. But, the troubl is, so many of the darned fools refuse to take the advise of us wise town fellows-some of whom don't know cotton from speltz.

In a number of Northern states bill boards are being prohibited by law, on the plea that they are nuisances and mar the beauty or the landscape. Gradually national advertisers are coming to the fact that newspaper ad vertising is the most effective.

Several members of the present legislature have announced themselves as probable candidates for governor in next year's campaign. Wa can hardly think there is a single member who measures up knee-high to gubernatorial stature, and the fact that he is a member of this legislature will prove such a handicap that he cannot hope to win.

tive destroying volcano, and bids fair ty to again blot out the section laying It is the most ambitious effort at were badly cut up. Weeds were about its base. Dig down around old publicity ever issued by a local com- growing here and there, assuming Etna and you will find one city bur- mittee. The citizenship of the town forest proportions on vacant lots. ied below another for thousands of and the business men in particular Quickly word went out for a clean But, so soon as the ashes spent several hundred de have cooled each time man has rebuilt cities, thinking no more eruptions would come. We are a foolish people, and are but as atoms in the hands of Infinity.

Old Asa Chandler, age 72, multimillionaire coca-cola king, is again Ogburn of Columbia. However, "i?" in the limelight, having this week married a stenographer in his offices, a widow of 35 years. Asa is but proving the truthfulness of the old saying, "An old fool is the biggest fool of all." .A New Orleans widow, to whom Asa was engaged to marry some months ago, has a \$500,000 hundreds of miles to and from wor breach of promise suit pending against him.

The high price of diamonds is blamed on prohibition. Americans buy practically all the diamonds mined, and it is argued that as Americans are now unable to spend their money for liquor, they are buying more diamonds than ever. There may be sometning to this. However, if men did not love women few diamonds would be bought. As a rule a man likes to deck out in diamonds and finery th ewoman he adores, and is willing to work hard in order to get the money to do so.

Harry Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief and J. C. Thomas of the Childress Post attended he recent State press association in Galveston and in their papers declare they could not help seeing how easy it was to get liquor in the seaport city, and that gambling was run very openly. The editor of the News was in Galveston at the time and stopped at the same hotel, but we did not see any liquor drinking or gambling nor did anybody try to sell us any liquor or get us to gamble. It is possible that Harry and J. C. looked so thirsty that they were spotted by bootleggers as possible customers and so prosperous that gamblers tried to get them into games.

Speaking of the attempt being made to launch a campaign for the government ownership of railroads, the Paducah Post says it is not certain whether government ownership would be advantageous or not, "out if it comes we enter an advance protest against any further boost in freight rates." The Post does not havte o go back very far to find that it was very disadvantageous, and it is certain if the government has any thing to do with the operation of rail reads freight and passenger rates

will be boosted very high. The railale become the football of policians, and the result would inevitay be poor service and high rates.

dopted a resolution last week prosting the New York prohibition enoccment repeal. But the Texas sen e stapped its colleagues by adoptthe good they accomplish. The legis- town and community improvement. ature at times make a sorry joke of "Know your town", might well be

IN A MINOR STRAIN

"I'd walk a mile for a camel", said e Arab lost on the desert.

Fame is a simple matter of getng your name spread across two columns on the first page.

We are in favor of electing ank cashiers by a direct vote of the fuse a loan to us good democrats.

Some people's remarks are voluminous rather than luminous.

TECH. BRIEF, THING OF

Many copies of the brief of Floy- reason the briefs that have been sen s argument for the location of down to Austin are "the truth are he Texas Technological College, as nothing but the truth." led with the locating board by the ocal committee, have been mailed

ration for the Tech. college. After They have compared it with other on of the brief it was decided to the verities of their own home town int a large number of them. These "After all," declare many, "my town pies were received from the printer is not so bad." latter part of last week and are tribution over the state.

The brief is profusely illustrated seurces of Floydada and Floyd counfered, and pictures several of the good | So it with the average West Texas Mt. Etna in Italy is again an ac- rural schools which dot Floyd cour-

eparation of the brief .- Hesperian

Fewer to Live in Chies

New York City will have more than of growth. This is foretold by Prof. s a big word. In the year 2033 New ork City will not have more than 5,000 inhabitants at night, and hey'll be police and watchmens. Airplanes, destined to destroy our gro rities will enable people to live f out in the country and quicky fi

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

A STRENGTH AND REFUGE .-) Lord, thou art my god; I will ex-It thee, I will praise thy name; for hou hast done wonderful things. . . . Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat.—Isaiah 25:1, 4.

Monday.

MY STRONG HABITATION .-Be then my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort: thou hast given command ment to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress .- Psalm 71:3. Tuesday.

LAW OF LOVE.-Love worketh no ill to his neighbour; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.-

Romans 13:10. Wednesday.

REWARD IS SURE .- The Lord is with you, while ye be with him. Be ye strong, therefore, and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded.-II Chronicles

THE UNTAMED TONGUE .-He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction .-Prov. 13:3.

Thursday.

HUMILITY .- The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.—Psain 51:17.

Saturday. CURE FOR WORRY.-Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests made known unto God

HAS HARD JOB

The Texas house of representatives EVERY TOWN IS SHOWING IT SELF IN BEST LIGHT FOR INSPECTION

Thirty-seven West Texas towrs a resolution declaring the legis- which will necessarily be left out in ares of the various states had the the cold when the locating board of ight to pass such laws as they deem- the Texas Technological college advisable without being subject to makes its award, (which we are ondemnation by Texans. Winle sure will be located in Plainview . here is not a stronger prohibitionist will have been beneficiares by having in the world than the editor of this entered the contest. They will not paper, yet we cannot but think the only console themselves by knowing senate is right about the matter. The that they have waged a valiant passing of such resolutions by the fight, but they will know that they house is ridiculous, for they represent have assembled a mass of trustonly the opinion of the individual worthy information about themselves members and are a waste of time for that will provide a working basis for

itself. But, "Jones, he pays the the slogan of many of the towns that entered the contest. The fact that an inventory had to be taken directed minds of the town's biggest brains to study resources, advantages and opportunities. In the study every town located its shortcomings, sought to correct these discrepancies.

Improvements Made

Preparing a brief of a suit is a job Making one of a town, especially one so ideally situated as one in West all Texas, is a titanic task. But that was just what each West Texas town people. Then they would not dare re- that entered the contest had to do. In a number of instances the job was awarded to expert engineers and say tisticians. But the majority of the towns tackled the job with local brains. Assembling statistics on crop A man that is young in years may production, railway shipments, factor ce old in hours if he has los t no les and wholesale and retail trade is a job for figure jugglers. In most instances the stilted and exaggerat ed statements were left out. The lo BEAUTY, BEING MAILED cating board was esteemed an intel ligent, studious group. For that

Home Folks Open Eyes Even the folks at home have had their eyes opened. Despite years o The brief is a thing of beauty, and residence they had never appreciated esents hundreds of facts and figures | the advantages of their home town the guidance of the locating board its beauties, its possibilities. The the choice of Floydada as the lo- brief has given them a new vision. he committee completed the compila towns' briefs with appreciation

After the towns had prepared their ng distributed among local people briefs they fell into the spirit of the femininity of the land. When the pretty girl is dressing for the bat of the pictorial story of the recurrence or gathering she makes many flourv. shows a plat of the site to be of- thing possible to improve her charms town. It quickly appreciated that buildings lacked paint. Its streets llars on the up and "paint-up."

That's the reason many towns in West Texas today look so fresh and clean with their new coats of paint 100 million inhabitants in the year blue grass, clover or Bermuda, and 2023, if it maintains its present rate the vacant lots inviting the builder. The locating board's delay in making its visitation has allowed new growth weeds to spring. A second "clean-up campaign" is now called for in many West Texas towns.

The locating board will find it extremely difficult to pick the most suitable town for the college. Of course that assertion will provoke a laugh in every one of the 38 contesting towns. As a matter of fact every contestant is sure that it alone has all the essentials for the location. But every one of the towns will have something in the way of advantage to offer that none of the others will be able to present. It's extremely difficult to get all the water, all the land, all the railroads, all the other facilities grouped in one FORMER PLAINVIEWAN

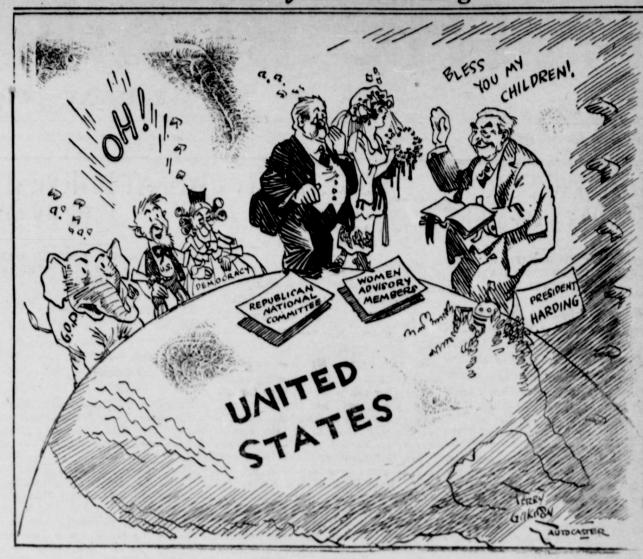
Elaborate Briefs

Many West Texas towns have spent thousands of dollars collecting News has been elected to a professorstatistics and information and print- ship in Leland Stanford University, ing them in elaborate booklets. It is Calif. Although official notice came said that Plainview and Brady are last week of the appointment for a the two outstanding briefs. Art has period of three years, the University been called to help in the preparation does not open until Sept. 1, and Mr. of these briefs. The typography is Brown's connection with the instituexquisite. The illustrations, most tion begins Sept. 1. He will move highly glossed photographs of town his family there about that time. and country views, are beyond cold- Mr. Brown was some years ago prehension. Some of the briefs have owner and publisher of the Plainview been ensconced in costly embossed Herald, coming here from Missouri leather cases with the name of the University. He went from here to recipient standing out in relief. Ev- Austin as a professor in the State utilized to get the eye and gain the Later he was in the newspaper butiear of those who shall make the ness in Vernon and Electra. award. Others have eschewed the His wife was before her marriage costly, attractive brief booklet and Miss Hattie Workman, daughter of put within its covers convincing in- Mr. and Mrs. Clint Workman of formation upon which their hopes Plainview. and success are pinned.

Air Flivver Is Here

few years hence to find a place where other commodity. they may walk safely?

Another June Wedding



Uncle Johns Josh



Roll Your Own Rhyme

Teacher asked her class if they ould compose a rhyme, using the word, "Nellie." She finally called up Johnny Jones.

Johnny arose, very much embar-

"There was a pretty little girl nam ed Nellie, who fell in the water and

'Why, Johnny, that doesn't rhyme' "I know it doesn't. The water wasn't deep enough."

Slight Misunderstanding Said the bank teller to the new girl who was making a deposit, "You didn't foot it up."

"No", she replied innocently, "I took a taxi."

Climbing

Banker (to clerk): I started in at the lowest rung of the ladder. My first wife got only five dollars a week alimony. Now look at me! Paying three hundred to my last wife and I haven't stopped yet.

"If a man marries a widow by the name of Eizabeth with two children

what does he get?" "Give up." "A second hand Lizzie and two runabouts".

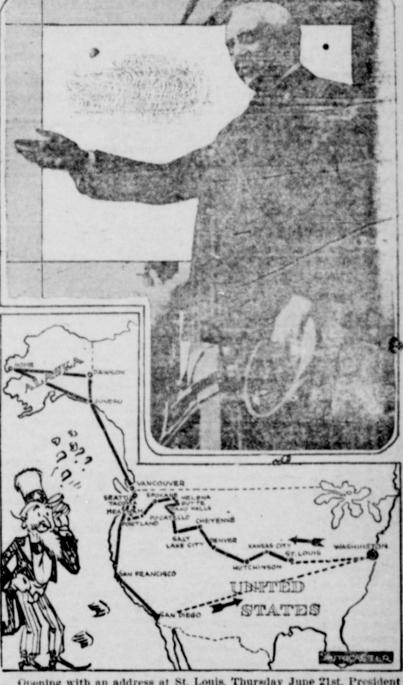
ELECTED PROFESSOR

Bufcrd O. Brown of the Electra

little finesse of favor has been University school of Journalism.

Rush Cars to Move the Wheat Washinton-Forty-one four-horsepower airplane on the mar- to western roads, according to recket which costs no more than a good ords of the American railway assomotorcycle, or \$500 each. That's the ciation here, and that number is be- cations for pardons or commutations. beginning. But wait until Ford gets ing supplemented by one thousand to around to the airplane. Then it may eleven hundred cars daily. In addi- two cases.

President Off on Alaskan Trip



Opening with an address at St. Louis, Thursday June 21st, President Harding will make 19 speeches on his Alaskan trip. One address will be delivered at Vancouver. British Columbia, July 26th. The itinerary is as follows: St. Louis, June 21st; Kansas City, June 22nd; Hutchison, Kan., June 23rd; Denver, June 25th; Cheyenne Wyo., June 25th; Salt Lake City, June 26th; Pocatello, Idaho, June 28th; Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 28th; Butte, Mont., June 29th, Helena, Mont., June 29th; Spokane, Wash July 2nd; Meacham, Ore., July 3rd; Portland, Ore., July 4th, and Tacoma, July 5th.

The President will spend two weeks in Alaska; returning, he will speak at Vancouver, British Columbia, July 26th; Seattle, July 27th; San Francisco, July 31st; Los Angeles, August 1st, and San Diego, August 4th.

WAR PRISONERS PARDONED

More Than Score Held In Federal Prisons Are to Be Released At Once

Washington, June 20 .- Immediate eral prisoners convicted of violating brated Chicago trials and sent to the war laws but with continued detenordered today by President Harding victed at Wichita, Kansas received before leaving on his western trip. commutations.

former prisoners and denied 84 appli- bribery and other statutes. He also ordered remission of fines in

be unsafe to walk in the street for tion all cars sent west loaded are to fear of collisions in the air and falling be retained in that section until they those convicted of violating the es- emnt. Todd and two other young objects. Where will pedestrians go a can be loaded out with grain or pionage, draft and other war laws, men in September 1921 cruelly, heartwhose applications had been passed lessly and wanton murdered Jim hey may walk safely?

The young man who has to smoke of prominence. These numbered forty-eight and the president granted Ohio man was fined \$100 for hitting denied applications in twenty-one more than that.

cases, including a group of twenty BY PRESIDENT HARDING alleged members of the industrial workers of the world, convicted at Sacramento, Calif. Two convicted there, however, had their sentences commuted conditionally on their deportation.

Sentences of twenty-two alleged I. release of more than a score of fed. W. W. members convicted in the cele-Leavenworth penitentiary were commuted to expire at once. Three or tion of almost as many more was four alleged I. W. W. members con-

The president acted on 158 par- In addition to the cases, growing don and commutation cases, a rec- out of war law violations, the presi-ord-breaking number in the opinion dent's orders included clements for of the department of justice officials. many other prisoners convicted of thousand He granted 30 conditional and 14 un- offenses ranging from bigamy to A British manufacturer has put a freight cars have been turned over conditional commutations, one fall bootlegging, and including violations pardon, restored civil rights to 27 of the mail fraud, Mann white slave,

> Gov. Neff Tuesday commuted the sentence of Wayne Todd, at Weather-Interest centered in the cases of ford, from hanging to life imprison-

ested in the income than they are ant man usually does not become a commutations of twenty-seven, but a dentist; but it may have been worth

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> WANTED-One thousand auto tops to rebuild .- Kirby L. Smith, opposite postoffice.

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Public School Noitce

Mrs. Ola Legg, county superintendont, gives notice that all transfers of scholastics from one district to an foot shoe seats .- Burns & Pierce. tf. other must be made prior to Augus NEW CAR galvanized barb wire just transfers can be made. If you are concerned in this matter please noti-

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Farn \$3000 to \$5000 a year for cotton classing. The National Busines. College will open its annual Cotton term of six weeks. Fill in name and mall coupen for full information.

JUST WHAT WE MAKE IT

Some people get tired of this life 104 tf and just fall asleep, while others ed president; W. C. Wilhite, vice hurry the end along with the use of president and Pat Cennelly, secret's a good old world after all, and Plans for the formation of the assot uses the most of us as we use it | ciation have been under way for in short, this life is just what we several weeks, and every phase of the make it. Most people are satisfied situation has been carefully ensiderwith a fighting chance, while others d to make the movement a success. are satisfied with a chance of fight-

The fellow who buys things and will be presented and considered .pays for them while he is wearing Hale Center American. them out generally wears out before

ders, theft and wrongdoing we crowd known in Hale county, has gone to drinking water guaranteed to rid out thoughts of things that are good Bloomington, Ill., where she will give

> One trouble with so many of us is relatives and friends at Bloomington. that we want to make laws for the

IKUCK FAKIVIING IS PROFITABLE

HALE COUNTY GROWN LETTUCE BRINGING HIGH MARKET

Plainview-grown lettuce is bring-News carries in stock a complete line ing a higher market than any other Bankers' Association, and delivered of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of lettuce raised in the nation at pres-WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE FOR SALE-One Jersey cow, fresh, lettuce far exceeds the supply, acgood one, cheap.-See W. E. Boyd cording to truck growers of this section. One Plainview truck farm re here telling of the killing of his son ers for two carloads of Plainview head about one car daily and this has all been contracted for.

> According to local truck growers, the Plainview letture has a better affair. flavor and is crisper than lettuce grown in lower altitudes. Plans ere on foot to establish a truck grewers' association here in order to ship the entire output of Plainlew farms in carlots next year. Several dozen new truck farms will be established before next year. All will be equipped with shallow water wells pumping from 1,000 to 2,500 gallons of water per minute for irrigation.

15 Cars Celery from One Farm A. M. Martin, one of the larger ruck farmers of Plainview, will ship not less than fifteen carloads of celry from his farm next fall Celery has been proved a paying crop around Plainview for several years Several carlot shipments were made ast year and it is probable that fifty carloads of celery will be shipped from Plainview during 1923. Fred Nicklaus, one of the pioneer truck armers of Plainview, will ship several carloads. About one carload of

hat product. Nickaus made a net profit of \$3, 000 from his five-acre truck patch near Plainview last year, according to his closely kept books. Most of his products were sold in Plainview and Amarillo.

elery is harvested from each acre of

Small Farms to Prevail

Since the discovery of an inexaustible supply of water available or irrigation at a very shallow depth in the territory around Plainview. leading agriculturists have predicted that this would soon become a section of small farms, intensely cultiyated. The fact that many five and ten-acre truck patches are marking is great profits as 320-acre wheat farm bears out this prediction .- Cor in Dallas News.

COURT OF NATIONS PRAISED BY HUGHES

International Tribunal Conforms "to Standards of Our Highest Courts" Says the Secretary

Hanover, N. H., June 19 .- The rmanent Court of International Justice constitutes a tribunal with standards "that conform to our hig":est courts," Secretary Hughes said ere Tussday, speaking at the alumai rathering in connection with com-College.

"I make bold to say," Mr. Hughes said, "that the United States could oday with greater satisfaction submit disputes to which it is a party to this court than to any tribunal would be possible o set up."

Mr. Hughes applauded "the in reasing interest in foreign peoples and our relations with them," now evident in the United States, bu said that if this interst was not to serve, "merely o promote the constant endeavors of propagandists or of radical groups, it must have its upport in a careful study of hisory" and the understanding of other nations and their conditions, which the colleges should provide.

HALE COUNTY DAIRYING ASSOCIATION

Quite a number of representative armers of this vicinity assembled in Classing School, on July first, for a Hale Center Saturday, June 16th, with County Agent Thomas and formulated plans for marketing their cream co-operatively. Practically every producer present pledged Lis support of the movement, and numhad already signified that they would give their undivided support.

The organization consists of 17 members. Frank Triplett was elect-A second meeting will be held Saturday, June 30th, at which time-

About People You Know Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude When we fill the mind with mur- newspaper writer and lecturer, well-

the reports of the various committees

FOR SALE—15-27 Case tractor, just like new; would trade for cows.—A. J. Harmel, Kress, Texas, 9-tf other fellow.

One day this week the German representation of the first time a man does you as paper mark dropped so low that 143,- in justice it is his fault; the second 000 could be bought-for one American dollar.

On Auto-Row Phone 1899 dollar.

a series of lectures and also at points on her way. Mrs. Warner will visit

BY FATHER-IN-LAW

State Bank Commissioner Receives Notice of Tragedy Soon After Leaving Plainview Wednesday

J. L. Chapman of Austin, state commissioner of banking, was in Plainview Tuesday attending the annual meeting of the Panhandle an address on banking matters. He ent and the demand for local grown left Wednesday morning on the after he left a message was received ceived orders from East Texas deat- and wife at Winnsboro. O. Gilham, cashier of the State Bank of Happy, ettuce daily. The combined output who is a nephew of Mr. Chapman, of Plainview truck growers is only was here attending the convention and at once called the speeding train over the phone and got Mr. Chapman at Hermleigh and notified him of the

The following account of the tragedy appeared in yesterday's daily

Winnsboro, Tex., June 20 .- W. K. Bradford shot and killed himself after he had shot to death his daughter and son-in-law early this morning. The dead: Mr. Bradford, 50, re-

Chester Chapman, 30 years old, assistant cashier and director of the Ronk of Winnsboro, and son of J. L. Chapman, state commissioner of insurance and anking.

Mrs. Chester Chapman, 25, daugher of Mr. Bradford.

An automatic shotgun and pistol vere used. The tragedy occurred in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Chapan, who died in their night clothes. Mr. Bradford was fully dressed exept that he wore no shoes.

Mr. Chapman was under a \$32,000 ond as a result of a federal comlaint filed last March in connection ith an alleged shortage of funds in he First National Bank here, of which Charles H. Mcrris of Winnsoro, former candidate for governor, s president.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were reared at Farmersville, Texas, where Mr. Chapman was bookkeeper and eller of the First National Bank of that place for four years. His fathr was cashier for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman had lived here for several year, Mr. Bradford moved to Winnsboro from Farmersville in Collin county, about two months ago.

Mr. Bradford is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Jess Whiteman of Farmersville.

UP TO THE TIMES

A newspaper may boom a town through its editorial and news colamns, but a critical investor takes is cue from the advertising columns for substantial evidence as to the hrift and prosperity of the place. Fo nim the advertising is the barometer that measures the prosperity of town. The ads reflect a prosperous condition and tell him that the place is up with the times in business.

At Cisco Tuesday, Fred Williams bricklayer, shot and killed his wite mencement egercises at Dartmouth and then himself. They had bee sep arated several months. The killing occurred on a main street.

> It takes a strong man to be for the thing that is against him and against the thing that is for him.

> Know thyself, but don't tell anyone.

NO EARTHLY POWER

can help the dead, but it is our duty to so conduct those last solemn rites that the mourner will find a lasting comfort in the fact that no more fitting tribute could have been offered.

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Canadian Churches In Union Port Arthur, Ontario-After a controversy of twenty-five years, the general assembly of the Canadian

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Presbyterian church voted Monday in favor of amalgamating with the Methodist and Congregational church es of the dominion. The vote was

Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, R Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Chil dren. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet

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"to 129. Some people want credit for not being any worse than they are.

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The Great Plateau Singing Convention is the greatest singing convention in the United States, and we hope that everyone who attends it will have the greatest time of their lives. And, we are sure they will, for they will come with singing lips and music in their hearts, and Plainview welcomes them to the very best she has. We join in this welcome and if we can be of any service to you while in our town we shall be pleased to do so.

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WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

PLAINVIEW EXTENDS WELCOME TO THE GREAT PLATEAU SINGING CONVENTION

The people of Plainview extend a cordial welcome to the thousands of singers from Northwest Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma, who are attending the annual Great Plateau Singing Convention, which is said to be the largest singing convention in the United States. We are glad you are here, for your coming will benefit and our town and county. Singing is one of the greatest pleasures mankind is heir to, and such a convention as this with its thousands of singers gathered from three states is indeed an epoch in the history of Plainview, Hale county and the Plains. The people of Plainview desire to do everything possible for your pleasure, and has made preparations to this end. However, if you desire any service, don't fail to make the matter known to some member of the reception committee or any citizen, and they will take pleasure in extending you every courtesy. Visit the business firms of the town, and get aquainted with them—they will be glad to meet you.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR PLATEAU SINGING CONVENTION

The following is the official program for the two days' singing convention, which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium. There will also be a reception for the visitors at the Auditorium to which you are invited.

Saturday Morning Session

9:45. Band.
10:00. Meeting of All Committees
for outline—
Advisory, 6 members;

Chamber of Commerce, 3 members
Local Committee, Hale county, 6
members;

Reception committee, 15 members; Song led by L. W. Sloneker, President of Hale County Singing Convention

Invocation, by Rev. H. E. Bullock. 10:30. Song led by S. G. Bridges, Elida, N. M., Secretary of Plateau Singing Convention.

10:35. Welcome address by Mayor of Plainview, J. M. Waller.

10:40. Plainview Quartet.
10:45. Response to Welcome by V.
O. Stamps, of Jacksonville, Texas, "Touch of Merit of Such Organization."

11:00. Report from Chamber of Commerce Committee, by Mr. John Boswell, as to what preparations have been made for our convention 11:10. Quartet arranged by J. G.

Hufstedler, Castro county.
11:15. Quartet arranged by R. I.

Wilson, Vice President of Plateau Singing Convention, Lubbock. 11:20. Song led by Charles Smith.

Runningwater, Texas.

11:25. Song led by Oscar Williams,
Clovis, N. M., with Plainview Orchestra.

11:30. Quartet arranged by A. W. Maxey, Post, Tex., Advisory Committeeman.

11:35. Report from Reception Cominitiee. 11:45. Ten-Minute Address by Tony

11:45. Ten-Minute Address by Tony Q. Dyess. Subject: "The Singer and His Needs."

ier will make their thone were given by Dr. Pathas Cours

10:02. Song—Vaughn Quartet. 12:10. Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon Session

1:30. Selection—Plainview Band.

1:45. Opening Song—Silas G. Bridges, Elida, N. M., Vice President
Plateau Singing Convention.

1:50. Delegates' Session.
2:00. Song led by C. H. Rodgers,
House, N. M.
2:05. Quartet—Trio Music Company

2:05. Quartet—Trio Music Company Waco, Texas.2:10. Song led by Judge W. A. Mc-Intosh, Memphis, Texas.

2:15. Song-Quartet Music Co., Ft.

Worth, Texas. 2:20. Song led by J. B. Carnes, En-

gleville, N. M.
2:25. Discussion and Location of
Normal School for the Plateau
Singing Convention at Clovis, N.

2:45. Song led by Sam Martin, Bovina, Texas, Secretary of Parmer and Bailey Counties Singing Convention. (No. 120, A. P.)
2:50. Song led by J. D. Welch.

2:50. Song led by J. D. Welch.
2:55. Special—Alvis O. Thomas, Ft. Worth, Texas.
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Plateau Singing

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3:00. Selection-Plainview Band. 3:15. Special-L. E. Prater (No. 116 3:20. Adivosory Committee Supply. A. P.), "Fall Into Line."

3:40. Quartet arranged.. by Messrs. Holland and Windel.

3:45. Appointing of committees. 4:00. Solo—Jake Burkett, Plainview Special Comical Number-

Vaughn Quartet. 4:10. Special Comical Cornelius Quartet.

4:20. Special Comical Trio Quartet. 4:30. Special Comical Number-Quartet Music Company.

Adjournment. Saturday Evening Session 7:30. Special-Plainview Quartet, (Garner, Cousinea, Burkett and

Ballingee.) 7:40. Song—C. M. Haddock, Ellen Texas.

7:50. Quartet arranged by L. M. Brooks, Lubbock, Texas. 8:00. Supplied by Advisory Committee.

Song-Earle Raper. (L. E.) Report of Committees. 8:40. Lunsford Quartet, Texico, M.

8:50. Song-Grover Lemaster, Prair ieview, Texas.

9:00. Song-R. M. Peace, Plainview, 9:10. Song-Willie Buntin, Snyder, L.)

Texas. 9:20. Special-Vaughn Quartet. 9:30. Special-Central Music Com-

pany Quartet, Temple, Texas. 9:40. Solo-Alvis O. Thomas, Fort Worth, Texas. Quartet, Fort Worth, Texas.

10:00. Adjournment. Sunday Morning Session

9:00. Opening Song, by President John F. Taylor, Clovis, N. M.

9:10. Prayer-Rev. O. P. Clark.

Wilson, Lubbock, Texas. Convention Program 9:30. Advisory Committee Supply. 9:40. Special—Cornelius Quartet.

9:50. S. H. Bridges, Elida, N. M. 10:00. Song—S. B. Fletcher, Portales N. M. (No. 92, A. P.)

Temple, Texas. 10:30. Special-Gollehon Castro county.

10:40. Special arranged by Morris 3:05. Song-R. I. Wilson, Lubbock Kimble (No. 88, S. L. E.) 10:50. Special-J. D. Welch and Rice Bros., (No. 49, S. L. E.)

11:00. Song—Chas. Maxwell, Rog-ers, N. M., Vice President Roose-3:15. Song—L. W. Sloneker. velt County, N. M., Singing Con- 3:20. Song-J. D. Hufstedler.

11:10. Special-Clovis Quartet. 11:20. Song-S. J. Taylor, Castro 3:30. Song-Clarence Hobdy, Clovis County, President of Castro County Singing Convention. 11:30. Special—Alvis O. Thomas,

11:40. Song-Fred Grimes, Floyd Maxey, Post, Texas. County, Texas. 11:50. Special-Dyess Quartet (No.

124, The Crown.) 12:00: Special arranged by Clyde Burleson, Famous Alto.

Sunday Afternoon Session 1:30. Song-J. L. Lovvorn, President of Randal County Singing

Convention. 1:35. Prayer-Rev. W. C. Wright. Special-Quartet (Ramer, Ly-1:40. les, Tubbs, etc.) 1:50. Special-J. B. Lunsford, Pres-

Advisory Committee Supply.

2:10. Song-L. E. Raper, Halfway, Texas. (No. 112, A. P.)

tin. (111, A. P.)

Clovis, N. M.

9:20. Song-Vice President R. I. 2:40. Convention Song, led by V. O. Stamps. (No. 123, A. P.) 2:45, Roosevelt County Singers, led

by S. G. Bridges. 2:50. Supplied by Advisory Commit-

10:20. Special-Central Music Co., 2:55. Special-Trio Music Company

Quartet. Family, 3:00. Special-L. D. Hufstedler, Midlothian, Texas.

> Texas. 3:10. Song-Oscar Williams, Clovis,

N. M.

3:25. Song-Tom Reagan, Swisher County. N. M., 3:35. Song-Frank

Inez, N. M. Quartet Music Co., Ft. Worth, Tex. 3:40. Quartet arranged by A. W 3:45. Special-Mrs. Pearl Duncan

Lorenzo, Texas. 3:50. Song-Mr. Pokers, Vice President of Lubbock County Singing Convention.

3:55. Advisory Committee Supply. 4:00. Adjournment. Sunday Evening Session, 7:30 P. M

Song-Oscar Williams. Prayer-Rev. Harlan J. Mathews. The following counties will entertain through their officers, namely: Hale, Swisher, Randall, Castro, Lubbock, Floyd, Palmer, and Bailey; ident Curry County, New Mexico, Curry, Roosevelt, Quay, and DeBaca. Singing Convention (No. 115, S. The following quartets will come The following quartets will come prepared to give entertainments during this session: Vaughn Quartet, The Trio Music Company Quartet, The Quartet Music Company Quar-2:15. Song-J. A. Conway, San Jon, tet, The Cornelius Music Company (of Midlothian) Quartet, The Central 2:20. Special arranged by Mr. Estes Music Company Quartet, The Pro-2:25. Special arranged by Sam Mar- and other independent quartets from

Lubbock, Post, Dimmit, Tulia, Can-2:30. Special-Mrs. W. A. Gosner, yon, Happy, and Clovis are expected to contribute to the program in ev-

2:35. Song-Erwin Taylor, Happy, ery way possible.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roland S. Zeigler and Miss Mildred Poole were granted a license Satur- DeMolays Enjoy Dance day, and that night he left for her nome in Sherman, where they were year. He has for several years been They will arrive here in day or so.

Hal Buckner and Miss Pearl Rob. ter. erson were married here Sunday, Justice E. A. Young performing the ceremony. She is the daughter of time it has over sixty members in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberson of near Plainview. Hale Center and has been connected with a Lubbock sanitarium. He lives in Lubbock and they will make their

Alvis Graves and Miss Rebecca Hood, both from Lubbock, were married here Monday, Justice Young performing the ceremony.

Peter Peterson and Mrs. Augusta house Tuesday, Justice Young perwell known citizens of Hale Center.

Meeting Is Postponed

On account of the recent sorrow Fort Worth Camp Fire Girls which has befallen our esteemed Pass Through Plainview member, Mrs. J. C. Hooper, there will be no social meeting of the their guardian, Mrs. A. Lanty, of next meeting will be made in a later

Fidelis Class Entertains Bereans

The young ladies of the Fidelis closs of the Baptist Sunday school entertained the Berean class of young men at Matador Hall, Wayland college, on Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock.

and in fourteen foreign countries. Games and contests made up the program for the evening. At the close of the entertainment a delicious ice course was served.

There were twenty-six guests pres-

Elks Observe Flag Day

Sunday afternoon the local Elks club observed Flag Day, with appropriate ceremonies at the lodge

Ben F. Smith, exalted suler, presided over the meeting. Rector E. H. J. Andrews of the Episcopa! church was the principal speaker and at the close of a patriotic address read an original poem by himself.

The musical prograr consisted of the rendering of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Boys' Band, also other selections. Mrs. A. L. Cantwell gave vocal selections and Miss Crystelle Owens gave a reading "It Your Flag and Mine." J. Bromley told of the history of "Old Glory." A mixed quartette composed of Mesdames Arilla Peterson and R. W. O'Keefe, Messrs. Matt Cram and Jake Burkett sang, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Jacob.

Marries Girl In Roswell

News has come that Bob Fletcher former Plainview boy, was recently married at Roswell, N. M., to Miss Evelyn Mitchell of that city.

Bob's parents 'Ae in Plainview. He was raised here and later saw service in the world war, where as a lieutenant while fighting on the front he lost both of his limbs. Last year he was elected county treasurer at Roswell, which office he now holds

Miss Elizabeth Barnhart Marries

Miss Elizabeth Barnhart of Childress was married at the Catholic hurch in that city Monday to Mr. Bernum Francis Massler. She is the niece of Mrs. C. C. Gidney and Joe Keliehor of Plainivew and has visited here several times.

Methodist Ladies

The auxiliary met at the church Monday, the 18th, in a short business session, and later gave a memorial service in honor of Miss Belle Bennet, the president of the Woman's Council for a tenure of some twentyfive years. During the business session, conducted by the president Mrs. Oxford described and presented ar offer of the Star Coffee people for the ladies of the auxiliary to demonstrate and sell their coffee at Glenn Grocery the first Monday in July. This is a first-class coffee and sells at \$1.25 per gallon pail. The ladies accepted the proposition and will expect the patronage of their acquaint-

Tithing was also discussed at length. At the close of the business Deerlodge, Montana, to spend the Memphis, Tenn., where they have session the ladies gave a resume of summer with his sister, Mrs. Stan-been living for some time. Mr. Rich! the origin of Scarett Bible and Trainweek in a car for Fort Worth to visit tions when this school was founded and equipped for the professional training of missionaries and other workers in special Christian service as most of the volunteers hitherto were unable to find any but theologi-

cal courses for ministers at home any where else. by their sister and husband, Mr. and This school was so named because Mrs. Edgar Lee, also Mr. Lee's broth the site and one of the first donetions were given by Dr. Nathan Scar-ett and the final consummation of Be kin plans were made beside his death sed yourself.

Mrs. O. P. Clark announced the You are

lanes Frank Potts and Stegall of Hereford with Mesdames Delancy. Smallwood and other conference offi-

ers will be on the program. An elegant pageant will be staged at night, the works of which are original with Mrs. Delaney.

at the Elks club by the Plainview gregations morning and night. Mrs. since married. She was a teacher in Chapter Order of DeMolay was a big Cantwell sang in the morning and Plainview public schools the past success. The music of the evening was furnished by the "Fussy Five" Mesdames Hatchell and Shropshire engaged in the grocery business here The proceeds of the dance will be sang at night. There were two addi-They are very popular young people. used on the payment of the \$600 set tions at the morning service. of regalia just received by the chap-

The Plainview Chapter of DeMolay pected on time. is growing rapidly. At the present

The order of DeMolay is a boys' fraternity for the sons of master masons and their chums between the St. Mark's Episcopal Church age of sixteen and twenty-one. It teaches love of parents, reverence,

patriotism, purity, courtesy, comrade

ship and fidelity. DeMolay is now practically in every state in the union, Canada, Philli- m. Carnaham were married at the court pine Islands, Porto Rico, and is being introduced into Europe. It embraces forming the ceremony. They are nine hundred and thirty-nine chapters with a membership of over one hundred thousand active members.

Two cars of Camp Fire Girls and American Legion Auxiliary in June. Fort Worth passed through Plain-Further announcement concerning the view Wednesday afternoon. They are on their way to the Grand Canoyn, where they will spend three or four weeks. The girls are members of the Anona Camp Fire Girls of Ft. Worth, and each girl won the trip. The organization in Fort Worth won third place in the International contest held last year. They also won m. by the pastor.
the distinction of having done the Junion Missionary Society 3 p. rr. bset year's work in the United States and League 7:30 p. m.

> Birthday Dinner for Mrs. D. M. Marshall Sunday

Mr. D. M. Marshall, and daughter, their home in the Aiken community Beech street. Sunday, June 17. Preparations for the occasion were carefully conceal- Paptist Women's Missionary Union ed from Mrs. Marshall, as a few Has Large Attendance

a part of the family failed to atten! attendance. church, and when Mrs. Marshall and husband returned home she was dum- leading parts on the program were founded to see so much company fol-lowing them home. It was some min F. Beddoe of Dallas, corresponding

The dinner could not have been ex- College in Belton. celled either in quality or variety. and enjoyable time was spent by both old ladies live in Plainview. and young.

made after dinner.

Dick Parrish and family from Lib- through the college. erty, Hale county.

Liberty C. V. C. Meets noon with Mrs. J. J. Groff and daugh- church at noon. ter, Miss Eileen.

visitor, Mrs. Andy Smith. The afternoon was enjoyed by al! being spent in music, social conver-

sation and sewing. The hostess served chicken and cheese sandwiches, pickles and coffee. vanilla ice cream and banana cake.

The club will meet next, the second Thursday in July, with Mrs. Alvin Holmgren.

District Clerk W. D. Darby will Las Vegas, N. M., to enter a hospito be away three months and Miss Minnie Woolverton will look after the

companied by her father and two sisreturn to Plainview in September.

ing the crowning achievement of Miss sibly later go into the concert work. ing the crowning achievement of Miss sibly later go into the concert work. Bennet's official career as president of the college. It was an epoch making event for several different denomination when this school was founded to have been very generous in giving the Bible Class"; Mrs.

> Take an interest in what interests the "Other Fellow," if you want him to take an interest in what interests

his work and his ideas. Be kind to animals—you're



Services at the Baptist Church There were 441 in Sunday school The dance held Thursday evening and the pastor preached to large con-Mrs. Williams gave the offertory.

Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45. a. m. Every teacher and pupil ex-

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on a theme of special importanca Come and bring your friends.
HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, Rector. St. John Baptists' Day. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m Church (Sunday) school, 9:40 a. m Holy communion and sermon, 11 a.

All cordially invited.

Presbyterian Announcements

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Christan Endeavors at 7:30 p. m.; preaching services at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p. m. Special music has been arranged for both morning and evening service We are glad to note the increase in the number of visitors who attend our services. You are always welcome and your presence appreciated. H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

Methodist Church, Sunday June 24 Sunday school at 9:45, J. D. Steak-

ley, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8:30 p.

Let us have a great day. O. P. CLARK, Pastor,

Circle No. Two Meets Circle No. two of the Methodist Miss Ruth, surprised their wife and church will meet Wednesday at 3 mother with a birthday dinner at o'clock with Mrs. Terrell on 4th and

friends and neighbors were "put The Baptist Women's Missionary wise" beforehand, and a good deal Union of this district held its anof the cooking was done away from nual meeting at the Baptist church here Saturday, with about two hun-By a clever ruse Sunday morning dred women and several ministers in

Among those present who took utes before the truth of the situation really dawned on her mind. There were in all 60 people present, beside the family.

F. Beddoe of Dahlas, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Byers, teacher in the Woman's Training School in Fort Woman's Griffith, fie'd representatives for Baylor Female.

Mrs. L. W. Williamson, the presithere was an abundance of every-dent, presided, and Mrs. J. W. Patthing, with much to spare. A very terson was secretary. Both these

Many topics of interest to the Several pictures of various groups furthering of the work of the Union, were discussed, the principal one be-Those present from outside the ing the increasing of the loan for community were J. J. Harris and student girls in Wayland college, family. H. G. Walton and family, Rev which was established a year ago, Hilburn and wife, all of Lockney; and which is helping certain girls

> The next meeting of the Union will be held in Lockney.

A luncheon was served by the The C. V. C. met Thursday after- Plainview Baptist women at the

Every member was present and one Program for Panhandie Baptist Assembly Announced

> The program for the Panhandie Baptist Assembly at Ceta Canyon, to be held on July 24 to Aug. 1, has recently been announced.

Dr. John L. Hill of Nashville will give several addresses on Stewardship, conduct the corning watch, and teach "Seven Laws of Teaching' Dr. W. T. Rouse of Snyder will preach the first five nights. Dr. J. M. Prica of Seminary Hill will preach, and leave tomorrow morning for East teach a class on "The Vacation Church School." State Missionary tal for lung treatment. He expects Jeff Davis of Abilene will teach "Training in the Baptist Spirit," con duct the morning watch, and teach business of the office during the and preach. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blankenship will have charge of the singing at all services having a big Miss Creola Richbourg and sister sing each evening with a big organleft Thursday morning for their ized choir and the congregaton. They home in Spur. Miss Richbourg, ac- and others will sing many special songs. Secretary Phillips will conters will go to New Mexico for a va- duct Sunday school conferences and cation. During the remainder of the teach "Building a Standard Sunday summer she will be engaged in com- School." Secretary Gardner will also mercial work. Miss Richbourg will conduct conferences on the B. Y. P. U. and teach "Building a Standard B. Y. P. U." Mrs. Y. F. Walker will Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett and teach "The Junior Manual"; Miss child are leaving today for South-ern California, where he will work ual," and Secretary Carson, "The at his trade, that of a teilor, and pos- Senior Manual". Mrs. A. G. Curless he has been very generous in giving his services at all public affairs.

H. M. Baggerly, "Stewardship Born of God," and Mrs. C. T. Whaley, "Talks on Soul Winning." W. M. U. presidents Johnson ad Williams will spneak on "Woman's Day." Presidents Sandefer and Atwood will do liver addresses

A man can serve well only when he a foreign missionary. The work of nows that he is receiving credit for the churches and organizations will be featured by having special da The meetings will be held both mo ing and evening, with the after recreation. E. D. Mor

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PERSONAL MENTION Miss Lois Pack returned from an extended visit with Mrs. J. A. Stegall baugh and family. On the way he ards was formely in the Richards ing School at Kansas City. This be-

resident of this place the first of community is in town for baths and They said Plainview is decidedly the dental treatment this week. She is prettiest town they saw coming up.
visiting Miss Fronia Johnston, durMisses Lola Mae Lndley and Ma

ing her stay. Harl Rightmire is here to assist in the harvesting of his wheat. He ald. Both of the young ladies are has been for the past year managing former Wayland college students.

a store in the mining regions of James Barker, who has been he West Virginia.

Miss Ruby Henderson returned Wednesday afternoon from attending the Epworth League convention in Abilene, and a visit with her father and sister in Slaton.

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Chas. Brush left yesterday for to Plainview Thursday morning from

of Hereford, a well known former will visit relatives in Colorado. Jimmy Gober and Babbington Lew is of Coleman were here yesterday,
Mrs. B. K. Griffith of the Snyder traveling over the Plains in their car.

> Misses Lola Mae Lndley and Mable Hale of Tulia came in Wednesday morning to visit Miss Marie McDon-

James Barker, who has been here visiting his son, Dave B. Barker, left this morning for his home in Austin. Mr. Wilkinson of Sour Lake is expect ed to arrive today to visit his sister, Mrs. J. L. Dorsett.

Auto Top & Painting Co. here. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brashear, Mrs.

Little Miss Rose Brashear left last! their daughter, Mrs. Georgia Paisley, and also to Denton to visit a sister of Mrs. Brashear. Claude Berry arrived Wednesday from Oklahema, with his sister, Miss

Lilly Berry. They were accompanied

Rosella Rushing and children and

er, Cecil Lee. They will make their home in or near Plainview. Only he who boosts and builds

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS family of near Cousins.

PROVIDENCE

June 18.-Max Greathouse and Mr. Sally of Waco spent Sunday night at the Wes Gilbreath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephens and children, also Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shelton and children were visitors at the Gilbreath home Sunday.

D. J. Kennedy and W. A. Gilbreath we the quests of C. A. King of destroyed it since the rains. Lone Star Sunday

Mrs. Neese of Vernon was in our locality last week on business.

Roy Clements and wife spent Sunday in Plainview at Roy's parental

agreeable day here.

The Ladies' Aid of the German Lutheran church will give an ice cream supper at Karl Sammann's home Wednesday right, for the benefit of the society. Everybody is in- will be. vited to attend and help the good

We are glad to learn that Fances Dameron's hand is about healed after a severe cut across it.

F. J. Boedeker and son, Walter, attended church at Kress Sunday. Erard Pullen is working for F. J. Boedeker this week, helping in the

The stork was in our midst last week and left a boy at the Herring home, on the old Joe Barrett place. The new bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quebe is almost com-

Leo Boedeker visited in the Whitfield community Sunday.

Wes Gilbreath has purchased new Fordson tractor and will do farming in a land office business way.

LIBERTY

June 20 .- Sunday school was well attended here Sunday. There was preaching after Sunday school.

There will be no Sunday school Sunday as our people want to attend the singing convention in Plainview. Lawrence Burkett and family of Plainivew Sundayed with J. G. Seipp

and family. Mrs. Delter Sims and son of Ranger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rayford Davis.

Mrs. L. J. Halbert entertained com pany from Plainview Saturday after-

A. J. Morris purchased a new span of mules last week. Alvin Holmgren and family spen

Wednesday with P. D. Windsor and Jordon Williams and family of mear Kress took dinner with his moth-

er Sunday. Mr. Burns is on the sick list. Ezra Aken and family of the Cous-

long after dark.

Moore and family. Joe McGinnes and family spent

Willie Wise and family Sundayed with Dee Alexander and family. A number of our people are hav-

maize owing to the bugs. Marvin Terry is replanting seventy acres of cotton to maize this week. Annie Mae, have returned from a tme. Bud Moore, Jim McCoin and cotton this week, as the bugs have with them and spent Sunday.

bugs been as thick and as destructive the first Sunday in July, Bro. Blevins as they are now.

One farmer walked down one row of his maize Tuesday afternoon and counted eight-hundred bugs. The continue to stay here and destroy the crops that have been planted as they what the result of this year's crop

Carl Gundrum reports they have patch the past week.

We noticed in your paper several lays ago that M. C. Tauquary, state entomologist at the A. & M. college made an examination while here short time ago and reports them a wingless May bettle and are not very serious menace to crops. If he could have visited the big cotton fields in our midst where some of our farmers have had to plant it ll over and where some of our good farmers wives have made their third val, at this time of the year. rarden, he would have been convinced hat this wingless May beetle is not only a serious pest but a destroyable one, and will in time ruin the sale of this land. As one farmer said the other day "if they increase in the next year as they have in the past ear, if will be needless to plant a

The preventive the man gave from he A. & M. college as to plowing the ground in the winter time would not get rid of the bettles as these in our midst have come mostly out of the lakes and sod grass pastures. They cross the road and will climb a bank all the way from a foot to eighteen inches high, and get to the wing crops. I have not read what have said, but have delt with these pests the past two years and I'm sure they destroy all they come in ontact with. As one farmer reports that they are even thick on a blue weed patch on his farm.

crop in this community."

PETERSBURG

June 21-We are having some windy weather now, but crops are growing, and the farmers are very

E. B. Shankle ar (Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jefferies report a fine time at the in community spent Monday with Bud bankers' convention in Plainview this

Clyde Martin and Prof. Castle Mrs. Dalton, from Sylvester, Texas,

We hope she soon recovers her Mrs. C. H. Day. health. Miss Hattye Thorpe is taking to replant their cotton and ing her place in the home during her absence.

Mrs. Chas. Schuler and daughter, The bugs destroyed it in a very short protracted stay near Canyon. Joe try, resulting in his becoming the and Fred Schuler with Misses Lila world's wealthiest individual, with a Joe McGinnes have replanted their Johnson and Effie Krebb, came over personal capital of 700 million dollars

The protracted services of the announced Sunday night. Services will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Lucy Davis, mother of Mrs. Sunday was a very windy and dis. row was one-half mile long. If they C. D. Hu-hes, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jim Williams, recently. She has many friends here have been replanted as they have where she made her home until three the first crop it is needless to state years ago, who regret her departure but she had lived more than four core years, had "fought a good fight and finished the cause," and "was completely destroyed his alfalfa ready to receive the crown of righteousness."

Quite a number of our people will attend the singing convention at Plainview Sunday.

June 19 .- We have had lots or rain during the last four weeks. Surely there is a good season in the ground now. Weeds are getting a powerful start, and our farmers are more behind with their work than us-

The Baptist progracted meeting ties. was held at this place the last week in May. Rev. C. R Smith, a former pastor here, but now of Abilene, 15the preaching. Mr. Taylor McCasland, the past year a student of Wayland college, led the song service. There were several professions of faith, and some additions to the

The first Sunday in June was the hat we have ever seen at this place. buisness session the convention's new cated.—Marshall News. officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Pace Scott; Vice President, C. M. Lyle; ecretary, G. C. Tubbs. E. G. For en of Lone Star has served the concention faithfully as its president for west as California, the d that he be relieved of these duties at this time. The Floyd County Sing Western voter. Certainly he must 1914, and has therefore held 10 and the Eastern voter the Marshall jour ual meetings.

H. P. Brown recently sold his black dance that would singe the whisker mith shop at this place to Perry off of an asbestos goat. Of course Pace of Olton, but who formerly livel S. P. thinks he could tell the West Pace, with his family, moved in sev-than they can tell it themselves, but e opened up last fall.

He has improved the grain dump so such that West Texas knows what it benefit during the rush of the har- promise and no pay doesn't sack to est season. He has recently had his Jack's ribs, as the old saying is. machinery all overhauled and is rap- P, understands that West Texas feels

al around \$1,000. Again we feel Press in Dallas News. estified in quoting our slogan that Aiken is still improving."

Mrs. D. P. Price is sick at tar resent writing. We wish for her a peedy recovery

Mrs. G. W. Whitfield, who has been a oad health for several months. as gone to the sanitarium at Temcle for treatment. Mr. Whitfield acimpanied her and will remain with er while there.

Men Alma Christopher has gone Abilene, where she will attent mmer n | mal at Simmons College. Miss Sudie Miller, who taught the stermediate room at this place, last crm, is attending summer school at he West Texas State Teachers' colge at Canyon.

J. R. Johnson spent a few days in Amarillo last week. Geo. Rigsby finished baling his

lfalfa last Saturday. Bro. Hilburn filled his appointment the such cases are rare. Sunday, June 17th. At the morning service he preached on the subject f "Infant Baptism." A large crowd was present. At the close of the ervice the infants of R. J. Harris and Price Scott, were given the ordiance of baptism.

Several car loads of sand and brick have been unloaded here for the new brick school house now under construction at Providence.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elam has been very sick for the past several days ..

was pretty badly crushed.

Marshall home. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Marshall are sisters, while Mrs. Walton is a daughter of Mrs. Harris Pev. Walton was a student in Clar-

Mrs. McCormick and daughter, Sunday with C. C. Alexander and have returned from their outing trip. are visiting Mrs. McCormick's par-family of near Cousins.

Mrs. Clarence Thorpe is in a Lubents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wingo, also bock sanitarium taking treatment. her brother, Pete Wingo, and sister,

> Ford Firm 20 Years Old-Detroit-Saturday marked twentieth anniversary of Henry Ford's start in the automobile indus-

Organized June 16, 1903, the Ford Motor Co. was capitalized at \$100,-000 with only \$28,000 in cash day the company holds more than 200 million in cash. The profit and loss surplus of the company is \$359, 777,598, while assets are \$536,351, 939, according to the company's ar.

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The Fordson tractor was brought out in 1917, and today these machines are being produced at the rate of five hundred every twenty four hours.

LOCAL CONSUMPTION

We see much in the papers abou the legislature cutting the appropriacasion of the meeting of the Floyd tion for the common schools, but not County Singing Convention, which one word about abolishing or trimmet at this place. We believe the ming down the appropriation for the largest crowd was assembled here West "Tech." College, which, if the people understand it, is merely a dup Only two classes contested for the lication of the work of the A. & M. panner, Lone Star and Aiken. At the But the Western voter must be pla-

Now that is small talk for local consumption. When Marshall gets to be the size of Chicago or Abilere or El Paso and is trading as far a number of years past, and request- News isn't going back in its files and print this squib about placating the ng convention was organized in be placated. And if we didn't placate nalistic fraternity, would stage a w. at Sandhill in this county. Mr. Texas crowd what they want be ter eral days ago. Mr. Brown will con- S. P. isn't sure enough about that to inue his business in the store, which try it out. Besides, S. P. recognizes the right of West Texas to do their J. E. McAvoy is doing some im-proving in and around his elevator. that conditions in West Texas are emp method. This will be of great ought to be taken into account. All machinery all overhauler and is rapidly getting everything in readiness that way about it. If West Texas that way about it. If West Texas The Aiken Trading Co. has recenty completed the construction of four prespercus people, S. P. is for it. concrete pillars, the foundation of West Texas has lots of advantages. their new oil tank, which they will already. S. P. knows that. But, af rect soon. The tank will be erect- ter all, West Texas is just Texas. ed just west of their oil warehouse. Nothing is too good for Texas, S. P. The amount of improvements will to- figures. Absolutely nothing. State

Europe Has More Soliders

Europe has 607,786 more fighting nen under arms this year than in 1913, the year before the World West despite a reduction of 696,135 men in the standing armies of Germany, Hungary and Rulgaria. The standing armies of Europe in 1913 totaled 3, 747,179 men. Now the number is 1,354,965. Standing armies of the three great European powers, Great Britain, France and Italy today number 1,039,047 men, and those of the remaining states of Europe 3225,913. The increase is in the small countries which have adopted the policy of from their jobs or failing in business and having to start all over. However, we don't trail along with the a woman to fail at her job of running writer who asks, "Did you ever know the home?" We certainly have, al-

Chemistry to Conserve Food

Madison, Wis .- Chemistry soon will take on new importance in the solution of the world's food problems arising from rapid increases in ponulation. Dr. Ross A. Gortner, chief of the division of blochemistry of the University of Minnesota, told a group of chemists meeting here in a symposium on colloid chemistry.

Colloid chemistry, the professor said, had been found to have almost J. M. Bell had the misfortune of endless application in relation to soils getting the little toe of his right foot to the manufacture of dairy probroken several days ago. His foot ducts and the making of bread as got caught in a hay rake. The bone well as in other directions. Through this practical application, the scientists said he believed great regions J. J. Harris and family of Lock-ney, also Rev. H. G. Watson and hitherto uncultivated might be family, spent Sunday at the D. M. brought under the plow while the productivity of already fertile sections would be increased.

> When a bully shows his color, it's invariably yellow.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Carl G. Goodman having purchased the stock of Mr. Claude Power in the Guaranty State Bank, has been elected as a director and active vice president of the institution, and has taken active charge of the bank.

Mr. Goodman is well and favorably known to the people of the Plainview trade territory, having for years been president of the First State Bank of Abernathy, hence has been identified with the interests of the county for a long time. He is quite an able bank man and it is with pleasure we make the announcement of his connection with our

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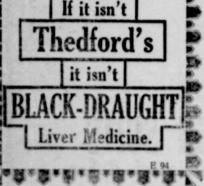
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SECTION ...

CONTRACT FOR PAVING LET

J. N. JORDAN CONSTRUCTION CO. OF PLAINVIEW GETS THE CONTRACT

From Yesterday's Beacon.

The city council at a meeting Monday night, opened and considered the several sealed bids on the paving of Lockney. Jordan Construction Co. present. of Plainview were the successful bid ders, and the contract was awarded to that firm.

Mayor Byington and City Secredoubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans Mayor Byington and City Secretary Floyd Huff, were authorized to immediately enter into contract with Mr. Jordan for the paving, and it is immediately enter into contract with Wichita Falls last week. We are Mr. Jordan for the paving, and it is understood that actual work will begin by July 15th. According to the terms of the contract, we are informed that the paving which is to be done at this time, must be completed within sixty working day: from date of beginning, so it is expected and predicted that by the later part of Sentember several blocks of our city will have been paved.

All data, pertaining to the election for paving, bond issue, etc., is now in the hands of the attorney general, and after his approval has been received, no further delay will be nocessary, it is announced.

At the meeting Monday night all ing that night at Mr. Hackers. the city dads were present, which included Mayor J. H. Byington, Secretary Floyd Huff, Councilmen E Guthrie, A. P. Barker, A. J. White. Leslie Floyd, and E. L. Woodburn.

Monroe Hammons, aged fifty-three years, died at the home of his brother, H. A. Hammons, of the Cedar Hill ommunity, last Friday morning, and he body was shipped, Sunday, to De-

vol. Oklahoma, his home, for burial. Mr. Hammons came to this section some two months ago in hopes that his health might be improved by the change, but he had become so werl physically, that no change for the etter could be brought about.

The deceased is survived by his wife and eight children, four boys and four girls; three sisters and three brothers.

Ante-burial services were held Sun y morning at seven o'clock, at the me of Mr. H. A. Hammons, con icted by Past Master T. Z. Reed, mediately after which the body for Estelline for shipment to Oklahoma.

"he new and roomy grain elevator the Baker Mercantile Co., which as been under construction for some ne, is now completed and well quipped with machinery.

Wallace McGehee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee of Lockney, was married June 10th, to Miss Clara badside of the bride's father, who

Foy Pennington of Panhandle, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Z. Pennigto came in last week, in company with his ew bride, on a visit to his parents and other relatives. Foy was married June 12th to Miss Wilda Slage!

After a short visit here the young couple will return to Panhandle would burst. I was down and out where Mr. Bennington is connected when Doan's iKdney Pills were rec- with his brother-in-law, Ross Mickey in the drug business.

Why Suicide Increases

Thirteen thousand, five hundred and thirty persons committed suicida n the United States last year, and 900 were children. One girl cast herself into eternity because she became depressed after "bobbing" her hair. A man killed himself because forcal to quit playing golf. A woman committed suicide after missing two trains. A man because he feared the end of the word was at hanr. Arother man because of a row over a cat. A designer was driven to se'fdestruction trying to guess the coming spring styles for women. One man recently ended his life rather than face another cold winter. A youth killed himself "for the fun of it." And a young woman left a note saying she was taking poison "just ford. to get a new thrill." The modern suicide, says an expert is a product of the strain of modern civilization, the effort to escape from routine, from responsibility, from the necessity of making decisions. Parents and teachers are urged to educate children to meet bravely the unpleasant things of life, to consider others as well as themselves.

Booze Steamers Losing Business

Officials of the United States lines report marked gain in traffic compared with last year when ships were stipated and all knocked out, just go wet. According to the New York to your Druggist and get a bottle of Tribune there is a heavy waiting list Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents for all American vessels to London which is a harmless vegetable substi- and Bremen during June. "For the month of June all our vessels in both spoonful and if it doesn't start your Lordon and Bremen service are book ed solid with large waiting lists for and quicker than nasty calomel and each liner," says E. E. McNary, paswithout making you sick, you just go senger traffic manager of the United back and get your money. States lines. "This includes the re-Don't take calomel! It makes you conditioned America which, when it goes into operation again will have are shunning them.

ADJOINING COUNTY NEWS

CENTER PLAINS (Swisher County)

June 20.-We have had several rains since our last writting. The farmers are very busy now working

The young people enjoyed an ice cream supper at the Sykes home Saiurday night. Percy Hart, from the the streets in the business district of Hart community was among those

> Henry Timmons spent Saturday night at the Sykes home. Misses Neoma and Ethel Ewing,

spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dempsey. Miss Cora Conlee returned from

glad to have her with us again. Miss Telie Dempsey returned home

Saturday from Floydada, where she has been visiting her sister and other relatives. The young people enjoyed a singing at Mr. Smiley's home Sunday

night. Runningwater came down and played Center Plains a baseball game Sunday evening. The score was 18-22 in favor of Center Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dempsey spent Sunday with S. N. Ewing and family. Messrs Olen Sykes and Homer Barnes attended Sunday school at Hart Sunday evening and also sing-

Mr. Newton and family spent Sunday with Mr. Barker and family. Kelley Hooper, Sunday morning re ceived a message from Lubbock, saying his brother was dead. He and family went at once to the parental home in Plainview, and remained to attend the funeral Monday afternoon,

DIMMITT

June 18 .- Rev. G. R. Fort, Dimmitt pastor of the Methodist church, closed his meeting Sunday evening a Arney. The meeting continued all brough last week. Rev. Fort reports wonderful spiritual meeting with i conversions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hasting and amily visited relatives in Hereford unday and attended the big revival,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner returned Monday from a three weeks trip with relatives and friends in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Turner first visited hier daughter, Clara Turner, who is in training for a nurse in Temple, Miss Turner joined her parents there and they visited relatives in Bryan Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Fort and daughter, Addie Bell, spent Monday and Tuesday on their farm near Big Syuare.

Messrs. Jim Webb and Mutt Cone turning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Lockhart Mr. and Mrs. tuttolph returned Monday, but Mrs. Williams will visit there for severe!

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Joe Gollehon gave them a miscellanous shower Saturday evening a their home southeast of Dimmitt They received a large number of beautiful and useful gifts, and every ne reports an enjoyable evening with he new bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper are he proud parents of a fine baby boy. orn June 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller took Miss Latet Hankins to the Plainview sanitarum Sunday, where she was operated on for appendicitis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hankins, accompanied them. Miss Hankins stood the operation fine and is getting along

Miss Josie Brockman spent the week with her parents in Nazareth. The small son of Mr. and Mrs Brown, who live twelve miles southeast of Dimmitt, drank some lye late Sunday afternoon. While the chila's mouth was burned terribly, the doc-Miss Gladys Hastings is spending

a few days with relatives in Herc-J. A. Johnon spent the week end with his family in Canyon.

day. Her coursin, Miss Dudie McInweeks visit.

brothers ranch. Little Desamae Ramey has been on

the sick list, but is now improving.

Mrs. Holland and two sons of Loskney arrived last week to spend the summer with Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waldrope. Miss Lena Dyer of Lamesa and Mr.

C. Montgomery, six miles east of Dimmitt. IRICK June 19 .- A large crowd attended

the closing exercise of school. The school teachers were surprised with ice cream and cake Thursday

We regret to lose ouh superintend

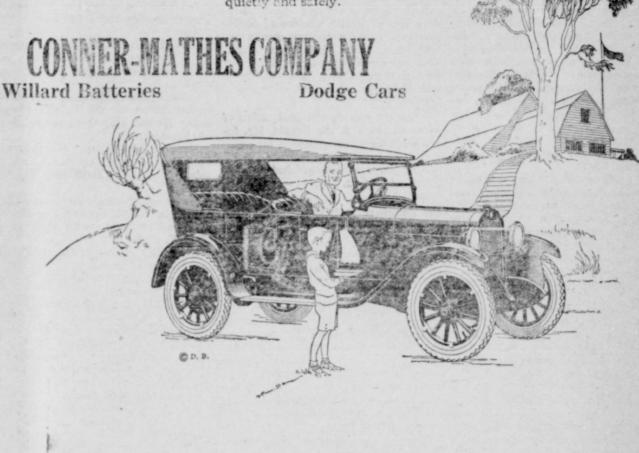
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notored to Amarillo Saturday re- ent of the Sunday school. Mr. Miller has made a very good superin- Proposing an amendment to Arti-Mesdames C. H. Buttolph, Leonard tendent. The people co-operated cle 8, of the Constitution of the State Saturday in July, 1927, at which elec-O'Neil, Van O'Neil, attended the B. with him and our Sunday school was of Texas, which relates to taxation tion this amendmen shall be sub-Y. P. U. program at Tulia, Friday. the best we have had for years. We and revenues, by adding thereto a mitted to the qualified electors of Mr. and C. H. Buttolph and Mrs. are in hopes that our new superia- new section to be known as Section it is state for adoption or rejection C. B. Williams motored to Plainview tendent will have as much success as 9a, directing the legislature to pro- and snall make the publication recome for we want to keep our Sun- and maintenance, under state control, of the State. Said election shall be lay school going.

Miss Maggie Crosswhite went to said election.

Hereford to visit some friends. A party was given at Mr. George the State of Texas: Potts, in honor of Miss Maggie Crosswhite. Ice cream and cake were ser- ted to the people of Texas, for ratifi- viding for a State system of high-

she! everything away.

ed so much they could not work at

Mae McDougal this week.

House Gun's Daily Victim

tors report that it will soon recover, about the house will kill someone. is empowered to levy and cause to votes cast in such election. Miss Janellyn Burnam visited rela- Not a soul was in the house. The of retiring the bonds authorized by pose of paying the necessary expens tives in Amarillo Saturday and Sun- hellet struck Mrs. Johnson killing vote of the people of this state as see of the proclamation and publica-

tire, returned to Dimmitt with her the bullet hole was found in the next tion. ily is a victim.

A Ton of Death

dense cloud of earth more than 1000 hereof. fall near it.

House Joint Resolution No. 16 Ir. Miller. We invite everybody to ide for the construction, operation quired by the Constitution and Laws

Miss Mable Duke, the teacher of providing for an election for the rat- the General Election Laws of the he primary room went to Canyon ification or rejection of amendment State, and the ballots for said elecwheres he will go to school this sum- herein proposed, and making an ap- tion shall have printed or written propriation to defray the expenses of thereon in plain letters the follow-

cation or rejection at a special electivarys." "Against the amendment to The people of this community are tion provided for herein an amend- Article 8, of the Constitution of the very busy this week. Some of the ment to Article 8, of the Constitution State of Texas, providing for a state cople are planting their crops the of the State of Texas, amending said system of highways."

Mrs. Chester John stood at the bed- be collected specific excise and ad va- Sec. 3. The sum of five thousand som window of her home, at South lorem taxes, in addition of those per-dollars or so much thereof as may be Bend, Ind. A passing train jarred a mitted for other purposes in the con-necessary is hereby appropriated out rifle from its ra ! on he wall of the stitution, but such an ad valorem tax of any funds in the treasury not house rext door. It fell and exploded. shall be imposed only for the purpose otherwise appropriated for the purher. Her deate was a or lety until provided for hereinafter in this sec- tion of this amendment and the elec-

late Sunday afternoon for a few house and the door was broken open When said system shall have been and the rifle found on the floor. If designated and taken over for the Mrs Etta Brashears and daughter, you have an old gun or pistol lying state as provided in Section A hereof Ola, and Sallie Maline, returned to around your house, better dispose of the legislature is authorized to make their home in Dimmitt Saturday af- it before it harms some member of provision for the equitable compenter a two weeks stay on the Ramey your family. Every day some fam- sation to such counties for the value of such improvements as have been theretofore constructed by the coun- orist who ran down a passer-by and ties in the state.

struction in the world is a "demoli- state highway system, in all other is himself accused of the theft, by a tion" bomb with which Uncle Sam's respects, counties shall have the right street car transfer found in his pockarmy air service will be equipped in to build, construct and maintain roads et and punched for the exact hour time of war. The bomb, largest ir. turnpikes and bridges within their re at which he declared he was being Arthur Patton spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. holds a ton of T. N. T. When one tional provisions relating thereto are wayman's machine. Detectives have was tested the explosion threw a not qualified or repealed by reason an aphorism that every criminal

feet in the sir, leaving a crater 64 The legislature, at any regular or trailed and arrested. It looks that feet in diameter and 19 feet deep. special session, is authorized and di- way. Imagine what would happen to a bat- rected to pass and enact all approptleship if one of these bombs was to riate legislation necessary to carry out and effectuate the purpose and intent of these articles.

" election to be held on the fourth a state system of public highways; held under and in accordance with ling words:

Be it resolved by the Legislature of "OFFICIAL BALLOT": "For the amendment to Article 8, of the Con-Section 1. That there be submit- stitution of the State of Texas, pro-

third time as there was so much ran Article 8, of the Constitution of the Those voters who favor such State of Texas by adding thereto a amendment shall erase by marking W. E. Taack and Henry Schacht new section to be known as Section a line through the words "Against were here last week, as it had ram- 9a, which shall read as follows: the amendment to Article 8, of the Section 9a. The legislature is au- Constitution of the State of Texas, thorized and directed to provide for providing for a State system of high-C. L. Zibmmerman is going to cut the creation, establishment, construct ways." Those who oppose such heat this week. He has the only tion, maintenance and repair of a amendment shall erase by marking a wheat in this neighborhood that is system of improved highways thru line through them, the words, "For out the state to be under the con- the amendment to Article 8 of the Miss Hazel Zimmerman is visiting trol of the state; and in order that Constitution of the State of Texas, the state may provide the means, rev providing for a State system of highenues and instrumentalities the es- ways." And the result of the electablishment and maintenance of such tion shall be published and declared No telling when a gue or pistol system of highways, the legislature according to the majority of the

tion to be held hereunder.

S L. STAPLES, Secretary of State

Their Sin Found Them Out

A torn coat brought about the arrest and conviction of a Chicago mon, a broken motometer identified a motfled, now a Chicago bank messenger The newest deadily weapon of de- Provided, also that save for the with a story of a holdup and robbery, leaves some clew by which he may be

An editor has written an editoria! on "What the Bankers Owe the Editor." That isn't worrying us haif Ford, like Roosevelt, ought to poll Sec. 2. The governor of the state so much as what the editor owes the big vote among the Rough Riders. is hereby directed to cause to be is-banker.

DAILY PAPER IN CHRIST'S TIME

DENVER MAN PUBLISHES SEV. EN ISSUES IN MODERN DAILY FORM

By Olney Newell

When a man's father, mother, two sisters and three brothers have yield ten shekels per week. John, the Taned their lives to relentless tuberculo- ner." sis, the sole survivor may well conclude that the time has come for him have for sale soon between 300 and

ago Tolbert Ingram, born and rear- price. Saul of Tarsus, Tarsus, Ceicia ed at Clarksville, Tenn., bade fare-

of a daily newspaper. To employ his fession. own words, he "sought to bridge the great chasm created by the lapse of with him to the begining of the

He gathered about him the books world of letters. and writings of ancient history and studiously proceeded to create the proper atmosphere in which to produce a paper patterned after the journels of today but detailing what happened or might have happened at the begininng of recorded time.

the first number appearing with the sible. following head and date line: "THE JERUSALEM HERALD"

ing, December 25, 4 B. C. general appearance quite as attrac- cance of some of the happenings were scribed by ancient painters and writ- progressed. Answering the question-"How The author sought to carry along you get the illustration?" Mr. with the principal story items of portraits of historic characters as for the purpose of developing the cound in books on ancient history." local color and shrowing political, so made etchings for the Herald.

deft-hand corner of the first number fort to complete the rebuilding of you see in "box"

day; rising temperature wree of Caesar Augustus.

There is also an account of: Empire by preventing King Herod's icled the happenings among the cree of Caesar Augustus."

which opens with the following para-

Netopah, Judea, December 25 .--A number of Shepherds from the the seem editions. surrounding hills arrived here short. just been born in Bethlehem."

the ailment affecting King Her- there is revealed to them the birth of end is something remarkable.

Ds the "Society" page is an ac- vision. count of the marriage of Sarah, dau- An interval of three months is portrait of the bride.

wagging vigorously during the past story tells of Jerusalem being thrown cus Marimus, the great amphitheater Lew days in the court of the women into a turmoil by the arrival of a with a seating capacity of 250,000 the elect over the well-defined rumor search of the King of the Jews whose that Sarah, the eldest daughter of star they had seen. Herod, believing of all kinds, throws lights on happen-Nicodemus of Sanhedrin, has be-a revolt is being planned, calls a ings in Rome Many other features meeting of the Sanhedrin to discuss contribute to the interest in the uni-Adrian, the goldsmith. The rumor the situation and Joazar, the chief que publication. goes so far as to say that the priest, reassures the people. It dedowry has been arranged and that velops that Mary had actually been placed for permanent preservation in the date on which the bride will be in Jerusalem with Jesus several libraries of Columbia University. brought to her husband's house has weeks previously and had received Congressional Library at Washington

in the Herald under the display head: 'Are you going South?" the follow-

"Simon of Gaza, the muleteer, will depart from Jorusalem with his caravan for Alexandria, Egypt, and in- from Salem, Ill. termediate points, on the second day of the first week of each month, par- for a visit with relatives. ties desiring to go to Hebron, Gaza, are invited to join the caravan."

In the want-ad column we read: "Wanted-Helper in Tannery, pay

"To makers of new wine-I will This briefly tells why a few years skins, which I wift sell for reasonable

These extracts from the first numwell to the Southland and sought the ber of the Herald are sufficient to inblue skies and bracing atmosphere dicate Mr. Ingram's conception of the kind of a newspaper a wide-awake Arriving in Denver, he obtained publisher might have printed two employment as a reporter on one of thousand years ago. He began with the daily newspapers. He possessed the announcement that he would isthe proverbial "nose for news" and sue seven numbers in as many connever allowed the paper he repre- secutive days. He redeemed that sented to be "scooped" on any local promise at serious pecuniary loss. happening or event of interest to the The paper brought him no money but public. Ruminating one day on the attracted the attention of theologians evolution of the newspaper during biblical students, college professors the century that had passed, it occur and librarians throughout the world, ed to him that an interesting daily some of whom saw in it an instrument chronicle of events might have been that would awaken interest among printed and published at any period all thoughtful, reading people in the of the world's history had there been story of the Savior and his times. the mechanical facilities and that it He was urged to continue its publiwould have been as popular and in- cation. It was hinted that there zeresting in its time as our publica- were men of wealth who would doubttions of the twentieth century. He less supply the necessary means but conceived the idea of allowing his nothing of that kind materialized. imagination to carry him back two This was eight years ago. Since then thousand years to the Holy City and he has been battling with the probfind there the material for the pages lem of life in other lines of his pro-

After completing the publication of seven numbers of the Herald, Mr. In-Time and carry his readers back gram arranged them in sets for mailing, and sent them to a limited number of persons distinguished in the

The responses were gratifying to the publisher justifying the belief of Clovis, N. M., arrived Tuesday to that he had "builded far better than

It is the dream of Mr. Ingram to resume the publication if a turn in So was born The Jerusalem Herald Fortune's wheel should make it po:-

It is apparent that some of the events could not be handled in the "Jerusalem, Judea, Thursday Morn- same manner in which they would be treated by a person writing as of to-It was a six-column folio and in day for the reason that the signifitive as the dailies of today. It was not known at the time the articles are illustrated, too, with pictures of peo- supposed to have been written. Their ple and scenes known only as de- significance developed as the events

Ingram said: "From photographs of current news and editorial comment From there, local newspaper offices cial and economic conditions at the time of the birth of Christ. These Cox & Thompson left Wednesday Mr. Ingram carried back with him took the read through the intrigues twentieth century ideas of the pres- in Herod's palace; the spirit of reent-day newspaper. On the upper vole existing among the Jews; the ef-King Sclomon's Temple; the meth The weather. Jerusalem: Fair to- cds of the Romans in taxing the people; and the social customs of the There is an acount of the enroll- day. Advertisements of the baznars ment of the persons and property of were run for the purpose of show-Palestine in accordance with the de- ing the class of merchandise sold, the methods by which they were handled, and the kinds of money used n "Luther Sabion, who lived in Jer- conducting business. Classified ads plasem for more than forty years were printed to throw a more intiand who at one time played an im- mate light on the smaller affeirs of portant part in the history of the life and a sporting department chronmother-in-law, Alexandra, from es- gladiators, the charioteers, those who caping into Egypt to join the late fought wild beasts and other sports Queen Cleopatra, is here to register of the day. The social news took up king if reports are found to be true. and be taxed in response to the de- the betrothal of a Jewish virgin in one issue and carrier the item arrival of the wise men at Bethlehem, The rumor of the birth of the through the various issues to and their acknowledgement of Jesus' Savior is given extended notice through the marrings ceremony for kingship and the bestowal of gifts of e pupose of ! strating the cus- great value upon the mother. The toms prevais. at the time. The wise men secretly depart for the East

The first nu aber was dated at Jer- round Bethlehem that night and at after the beginning of the third asalem on Dec. 45, a st of hrist- the appointed hour massacre all the watch tonight with reports of hav- mas morning). The birth of the male babies under two years of age ing witnessed, while guarding their Christ was printed in this edition in in an effort, to destroy the Christ flocks, a remarkable vision in which the form of a dispatch from Bethle- Child. A description of this massaan angel, surrounded by a brilliant hem, on the last page, nerely as an light, came from out of the skies incident to an account of the crowdel and stood before them and announc- condition existing in the towns owing ed that a king of Israel, the long- to the oylume of travel necessitated correctised Savior of the Jews, had by the enrollment proclamation of Caesar. There was nothing occurring so an extra, dated April 6, has a rib-The editor of the Herald believed in in the manger at Bethlehem to show bon head saying: "Jesus the Christ the fredom of the press. He was the significance of that event. How- Child Lives; Antipater, Kiny's Heir met afraid to tell the truth and had over, on the first page the lead story Dies." The story tells of the escape sease of humor as well. He wrote: insists of a dispatch from Netophah "The modesty of some members of celling of a wonderful vision witnes:-Sanhedrin in declining to dis- od by a group of shepherds in which Herod's wrath. This end the series. the long-heralded king of the Jews The Herald is fully aware of and who are told that the child will famous paintings, special poses and the troubling the king and is be found in a manger in Bethlehem. from pictures made in Palestine. One and afraid to tell what it knows. The The two events are connected up in a edition carries an interview with king is suffering with common dis- second edition dated Dec. 26, when Mary handled in a delicate manner so temper and every day when he vis- the shepherds arrive at Bethlenem its the temple, he barks like a dog." and find the babe as told them in the tod of the miraculous conception. In-

ther of Nicodemus, with a stunning supposed to elapse between the sec- birth of the Christ. ond issue and the third which is dat-The tongues of society have been ed April 2, 3 B. C., in which the lead the temple and in the circles of group of wise men from the East in the fights of wild beasts and gladiathe rite of purification in the temthe Garrett Biblical Institute, the
pays to advertise" was appreple. Herod informs the wise men
imperial Library of China, and other
that he will recognize the babe as prominent libraries.

Personal Mention

W. C. Crawford left this morning Lynn Pace returned Thursday

Mrs. F. Ihlefeldt has gone to Paris Rev. G. I. Britain left Wednesday

Beer-Sheba, Alexandria or Memphis morning for Amarillo to attend court Miss Bessie Turner of Olton has gone to Pueblo, Colo., to spend the

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Silcott of Olton recently returned from a trip of some weeks to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson and 400 new wine bottles of Cilician Goat | child have returned from a visit to relatives in Roswell, N. M. Roscoe Keith returned Thursday

morning from Amarillo, where he has been during the past wee. Miss Lois Bullock returned Wednesday morning from McLean, where she has been spending her vacation. C. Mathes returned this morning

from Boston, Mass, where he has been attending Harvard University. Mrs. G. W. McIlroy and children of south of Hale Center have returned from an extended stay at Desdemonia

Mrs. Clara Hooper Styles of Da!las arrived Monday to attend the funeral of her brother, Alvie Hooper. W. H. Crowley of Amarillo was here this week attending to business. The family lived here until re-

Mrs Ray Knoohuizen and children left Wednesday after on for Dallas. They will visit there for about two

Chas. Brush left Thursday morning for Deerlodge, Montana. He will visit his sister there for several weeks.

Capt. Winfield Holbrook left Wednesday afternoon for Cripple Creek, Colo. He will stay there several days on business.

Mrs. R. F. Lilley of Colorado Springs, Colo., is expected to arrive today to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Meyers.

Misses Myrtle and Florence Bailey spend a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. W. S. Berry.

Mrs. Lilly Hamilton left Thursday for her ho /: in Santa Anna, Calif. She has been visiting Mrs. E. W. Dyfor a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Scaife left Tuesday for her home in Washington, D. C. She has been spending a few days with Sam Wilks and family. Mrs. S. J. Whitacre left Thursday

he will visit a sister. She was acompanied by Mrs. Nealy. Mrs. H. A. Halbert, who has been risiting L. J. Halbert and J. M. Adams and families, left this morn-

fternoon for Denver, Colo., where

of for her home in Coleman. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Gilbreath and ttle daughter of Olton have gone to olumbia. Tenn., to be at the bedside of his father, who is very sick.

D. M. Thompson of the firm of morning for Amarillo. He will deliver a harvester on the North Plains Mrs. Jo. W. Wayland and mother, Mrs. Thomas Duckett, left Wednes day for San Antonio. They will vis-

it Mrs. Wayland's sister, Miss Ona Attorney Cliff Belcher of Del Rio was here this week visiting his cousin, Mrs. L. J. Halbert. He is a witness in the murder cases on trial in

Lubbock. Silliman Evans, staff correspondent and feature writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram left Wednesday morning for Amarillo. He will return to Plainview before going back to Fort Worth.

The issue of April 4 chronicles the ...me idea was ! I we: throughout without returning to report to the ing as instructed. The soldiers surere and the harrowing details are old in an extra crion of the Hera! on the morning of April 5. Herod's bloody record and list of victims are printed in boxes. The next issue, al of Mary and Joseph and the Child into Egypt and of their safety from

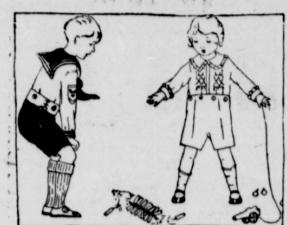
> The seven issues are illustrated with photographs taken from the as not to give offense, in which is terviews with prominent men bring out the prophecies relating to the

> A large advertisement, "Rome Invites You To Come," tells of the Cirtors, conventions in music and sports

Copies of the paper have been

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