THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY-TWICE-A-WEEK-FRIDAY

DROUTH IS BROKEN BY FINE RAIN

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

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IS PRESCRIBED

IN FOUR COUNTIES HAS

LICENSE

The monthly meeting of the med-

The members in attendance were

SHOULD DEVELOP OUR IRRIGATION Hale Center Farmers Declare Seed Sold Them Was Not Good and

"ACRES OF DIAMONDS" HERE AT HOME IF PROPERLY DEVELOPED

ber of Commerce luncheons for some damages, it being alleged that in the time was held at the Sandwiche spring of 1922 the ybought what was Shoppe Wednesday at noon, and the discussion was almost wholely given bane cotton seed of the crop of 1921, up to the matter of encouraging irrigation on a small scale by truck germinated and they lost last year's growers and others, and the utilization of the unlimited water supply that lays under the surface in the the 1921 crop it was of 1920 crop. shallow water belt.

Secretary John Boswell urged that we must be up and doing things, and that the development of the Plainview county would pay best.

President C. S. Williams urged that we develop what we have at hand, and that can be done with the water and soil which this section has in such an abundance. He urged the extension of truck farming by the use of small irrigation plants, and that the products be raised and marketed urged factories to manufacture feedstuffs and can products.

M. J. Baird, who is associated with Keeling. Herman Blueur of Albuquerque, N. M., and looks after his properties in HAVE GOT WEATHER Plainview, told of how Mr. Blueur moved from Indiana to Albuquerque, N. M., forty-five years ago, worked Uncle Bud Hamilton Declares Bill on a truck farm for \$10 per month, then engaged in the truck growing business, paying for the farm on the installment plan, and now has a goodsized fortune, which was made thru clared to him and other Plainview yons were digged. For many years citizens that the Plainview country successful Fuck growing sections of cheaply, and there is such a wide the rescue of the farmers. range of worthwhile crops that can be grown here. He suggested that a the matter and why had he not local organization with sufficient cap- brought rain, and he said, "It's all the ital be formed, as a community en- fault of Bill Knight and John Bell, terprise, which would promote and the latter lives near Ellen. They encourge truck farming, look after have got to dabbling in weather and shipping and proper marketing, se- being amateurs have gotten things The skilled farmers who know how mixed up so that I cannot do a thing

Didn't Germinate More than a dozen cases are being tried in district court in which farmers living near Hale Center are su-One of the most interesting Cham- ing John P. Horner of Lockhart for guaranteed to them to be pure Meand which they planted, but never

SUITS IN COURT

COTTON SEED DAMAGE

crop of cotton on large acreages. They allege that instead of being of In the winter term of district court there were two cases tried before Judge Joiner, R. Burton and S. D. Caldwell vs. Horner, and on a point of law Burton and Caldwell won. Horner appealed to the higher courts and the case is pending there now.

lowing farmers have filed damage suits against Horner.

O. S. Rodgers, J. R. Rodgers, Sherman, Bros., John Kennedy, J. E. Ezthrough a co-operative system. He ell, W. C. Fox, W. L. Summers, A. B. Coffee, John 'Schoonvelt, Zeb Greer, C. J. Kennedy, Charlie Benson, W. W.

CONDITIONS MIXED UP

Knight and John Bell Should Not Dabble With Weather

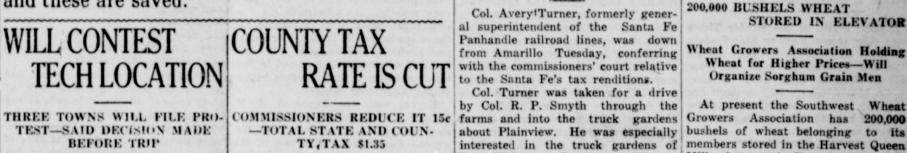
Uncle Bud Hamilton is the official weather man of the Plainview countruck farming. Mr. Blueur has de- try and has been ever since the canhe kept the weather in hand and could could be made into one of the most be depended upon to bring rain whenever it was needed, but this summer the United States, because it has the he has fallen down completely on the rich soil and abundant water which job, and a very long and severe drouth can be pumped onto the ground so is prevailing, and he has not come to

Yesterday we asked him what was to grow certain kinds of crops, and with it. If those two alleged weathlet the association fix the kind of er birds will keep their hands off I WHICH FELL FOR SEVERAL HOURS

Begun Falling at 8 o'Clock Tonight and **Continued Until After Midnight.** Saves Cotton and Some of the Row Crops.

The long drouth has been broken in the Plain- It's head was cut off and sent to the yard of Silverton. view country, and possibly the entire Plains by a fine rain which fell tonight. The rain begun fall- there was no question but what it afflicted with asteo-myelits, a di-Since the last term of court the fol- ing at eight o.clock and fell steadily until long af- hydrophobia. ter midnight, undoubtedly more than an inch of for Austin, and Mr. Clark likely also rain having fallen. The heavy clouds covered the went. The people who have dogs are dada in the new sanitarium being entire heavens, and it is very certain a large territory was covered.

This, Saturday, morning rain is again falling. The rain comes as a blessing. for it saves the too may go to Austin. cotton which was needing moisture, and if general SHOULD HAVE will practically assure a large yield. Much of the row crop has already matured or is ruined; except Industry Could Be Built Up Until It here and there are fields still green and growing and these are saved.



Correspondent, Fort Worth Record). sion this week, and set the county ing the water for irrigation, and vances have been made on a consid-West Texas towns, which were in the lowered it 15c on the \$100 valuation of garden produce is being taken from recent contest for the location of the Texas Technological college, will seek The new rate is 60c, and as the state He saw the fine 1 crops, acreage and other matters will get things back into running or- to set aside the decision of the board, rate is 75c the total state and county pertaining to the farming, so that a der and bring rain. They don't know it was intimated here today by rate will be \$1.35.

MAD DOG BITES BOY AND MAN AT ABERNATHY NO WHISKEY Head Sent to Austin, Report Received That It Had Genuine Case of Rabbies

NO DOCTORS NOR DRUGGISTS E. B. Rosser of near Abernathy is in town today and told of that section of the county being very much excited over a mad dog which ranged over a large scope of country be- ical society composed of the physifore it was killed. cians in Hale, Floyd, Swisher and

It developed hydrophobia on the J. Briscoe counties was held in the di-J. Barton ranch, where it bit the small rectory room of the First National son of Mrs. Wood, Mr. Barton's dau- Bank in Lockney Tuesday afternoon. ghter. The dog then came east toward Abernathy, raising a rucus with Doctors Greer, Pennington and Henthe dog at most every farm, and fin- ry of Lockney, Smith, Andrews, ally got into town, where it bit Mr. Haughton and Alexander of Floy-Clark, a blacksmith. Later the dog dada, Gidney, Jones, Nichols and was chased east of town and killed. McClendon of Plainview, and Min-

state pastuer institute in Austin, and was afflicted with a genuine case of sease of the shin-bone, which was in-

The Wood child left this morning bers of the society. most everybody is excited and uneasy about the outcome of the matter.

it licked a sore in his hand, hence he taken out a license to permit the

TOMATO CANNERY

Would Become Important and **Very Lucrative**

Col. Avery'Turner, formerly general superintendent of the Santa Fe Panhandle railroad lines, was down from Amarillo Tuesday, conferring with the commissioners' court relative RATE IS CUT with the commissioners' court rela to the Santa Fe's tax renditions. Col. Turner was taken for a drive

by Col. R. P. Smyth through the about Plainview. He was especially bushels of wheat belonging to its interested in the truck gardens of Fred Nicklaus, where windmills and (By Hamilton Wright, Record Staff , The commissioners court is in ses- a small gasoline engine are furnish- hold for higher prices. Money ad-San Saba, Aug. 15 .- At least three rate of taxation for this year, and where several thousand dollars worth erable part of it by the association.

> grown so abundantly, and stated that ers in the spring. Plainview should erect and maintain tomato cannery, for it would prove

Drs. Smith and Andrews of Floya report was received yesterday that dada, conducted clinic with a patient teresting and instructive to the mem-The next meeting will be in Floy-

imprisoning or killing them, and built by Drs. Smith, on Sept. 11th. It was pointed out by Dr. McClendon that this society can boast that Otis Sone, who works on Mr. Ros- in the four counties there is not a ser's place, met up with the dog, and doctor nor druggist who has ever prescribing of whiskey or other intoxicating liquor, and that this testifies to the high standard of ethics and conduct of the doctors and druggists within the jurisdiction of the society, and which is possibly not equalled in so large a territory anywhere in the nation.

> 200,000 BUSHELS WHEAT STORED IN ELEVATOR

Wheat Growers Association Holding Wheat for Higher Prices-Will Organize Sorghum Grain Men

At present the Southwest Wheat members stored in the Harvest Queen Mills elevators in Plainview, and will

The Grain Sorghum association is working out plans to store maize and He saw the fine large tomatoes kaffir heads for re-sale to the farm-

> FORD ADVERTISING TO COST \$7,000,000

just as is now being done by the farmers and fruit growers in California. In this way Mr. Blueur declares land values in the shallow water district would soon rise to \$500 to \$750 an acre.

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W. Holbrook spoke of irrigation as night. being a success in this section, and as alfalfa is a sure crop it would be well to engage in that on a small scale, and to build a small alfalfa mill which would manufacture alfalfa into high priced feed.

John Schrock, who has a large ir-rigated farm southeast of Plainview, told of how he came here and invested large sums because of the abundance of water, and the irrigation possibilities. He had been all over the west prospecting and chose the Plainview country. He is engaged in genera lfarming, both dry land and irrigation, and also has a large bunch of hogs. He said irrigation is the salvation of this section.

L. P. Barker urged that the best thin gwould be to promote irrigation on a small scale. He read the figures prepared by Mr. George Green, as printed below, showing the cost of equipping an irrigation plant.

Albert G. Hinn., stated., that ... thought the proper way to promote irrigation would be for the business men of Plainview to raise a fund and have the Texas Utilities Co. run a power line through the country, if enough farmers could be signed up to put in plants, it would be cheaper to kets where they bought fall and wininstall electric motors. He urged that a comimitee be named to work out plans on the cheapest and best way to promote the irrigation business, and report back to another meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

E. Dowden also spoke in behalf of irrigation and exhibited a map showing the cost of a small plant which would irrigate fifteen to twenty acres. T. E. O. Nichols, who is much enthused over truck farming, spoke in favor of promotion of irrigation.

The president was instructed to appoint a ways and means committee, Mr. Ford in Hale county should meet and will do so.

Will Teach Taylor School Misses Vera and Fay Stambaugh have been employed to teach the school in Taylor community, in Swisher county, northeast of Plainview. A new brick school house and teacherage have been erected.

Judge H. C. Randolph went to Amarillo this morning.

did and never will, in fact they the award. wouldn't know a rain cloud from clear Just what action will be taken in sunset.'

man of Seth Ward addition, tells us

Having Good Time in Colorado We have a letter from Rev. E. H. Andrews, pastor of the Episcopal church, who with Mrs. Andrews, is in Evergreen, Colorado, northwest of Denver. He says:

"We are upon the mountains, elevation about 7500 feet, beautiful and cool, but rain every day! The day before yesterday we drove over Lookout Mountain into Denver, visiting Buffalo Bill's grave and museum on the top of the mountain. Why did you let Lubbock get the Tech?"

Warm Weather in Arctic Regions The editor of the News has a post

card from a Texas friend who is tour- tral West Texas town. ing Alaska and the Yukon country. It was dated Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada, July 29, and says the weather is very warm here, above the Arctic circle. On the post card is a picture of a garden of very fine cab-

bages and beans growing in Dawson.

Return From Millinery Markets Mesdames Ella T. Frame and T. L. Ball of the Band Box have returned from the Northern and Eastern marter millinery and woman's wear for their store.

Shook Wins Second Place

Melvin Shook of Plainview won second place in the hundred yards dash running race at the Citizens Training Camp which he is attending near San Antonio.

Wants Ford Organization

D. F. Sansom, who is supporting Henry Ford fo rthe presidential nomination, urges that the supporters of and form a local county club, in order to promote his candidacy.

Floods In Colorado

Floods of rain have fallen in Colorado this week, and Denver is menaced from a rise in the Platte river.

Telephone rates in Hereford are to State Federation of Labor and R. F. \$3.25 per month.

uniformity and best prices be secured, anything about Plains weather, never spokesmen of towns ill-pleased with

the matter was not vouchsafed, but R. H. Germany, official weather that such action was contemplated was stated by the spokesman of a there will be rain before Monday town in the contest that is not satisfied with the decision.

It was alleged that the board had settled upon Lubbock prior to its tour of the West to pick a location.

Rumor has it that one member of the board intimated that only three towns would be considered in the final deliberation, these being Sweetwater, Snyderland Lubbock.

towns dissatisfied with the award but than that of last year. promising to support the towns that will become recalcitrant to the board's decision, said that the citizens of his town have it down in black and white that such statement was made.

Another member of the board is said to have favored a certain Cen-

It made known that several towns in this section displeased with the asked which also unlawful. award will send no delegations to the Tech jubilee at Lubbock, Aug. 28.

However, it appears most of the precinct was approved. towns throughout West Texas will | good offer of site and presented its same order was made in the C. V. claim nicely as the logical location of Ray road matter. the institution and for the advanttages which will accrue to the educational system of Texas by reason of were ordered changed, and will be future western population growth.

Also 15c special road tax is levied in commissioner precinct No. 1.

The special school tax is as follows: \$1 in Happy Union, Center Plains, Runningwater, Prairieview, Liberty, Science Hill, Westside, Hooper, Halfway, Iowa Avenue, Stoneback, be built up here. Ellen, Sunshine, Wilson, Clements districts; 80c in Cousins, and County Line; 75c in East Mound, Bellview,

Anchor and Stansell; 50c in Norfleet, Mt. Vernon, Mayfield, and Valleyview; 70c in Reed; 20c in Bartonsite. The court was also in session as a board of equalization, and it is'stated that the assessed valuations for Hale county this year will be about \$10,-A prominent citizen of one of the 000,000, which is about \$300,000 less

> Ordered that the cess pool in the county jail be closed up and that shower baths be installed in the jail. furnish coal for the court house was accepted.

Ordered that the report of the jury of view in the W. S. Gentry road matter be refused on account of damages

gladly stay by the decision of the the J. D. Buchanan road was received Northwest Texas. board, believing that Lubbock made a and the road ordered opened, and the

missioners precincts Nos. 2 and 3 and a spirit of co-operation.

fixed west of Abernathy. The boundary lines of several school districts were also ordered changed.

The county rate is divided (as follows: County ad valorem 25c, road

I. O. O. F. Home Dedicated Slaton, Aug. 14 .- With more than 500 visitors from many sections of prove a big seller. the state, Slaton Odd Fellows are to-

home, and celebrating the first anniversary of Slaton Encampment, No. eraftmen will participate in a banquet 37, one of the largest in West Texas. Tonight thirty-five novices were initiated into the encampment. A pubwill meet at the Odd Fellow hall at lic program was rendered at City Hall 8 o'clock, and the banquet will begin in the afternoon to capacity audience. At 6 o'clock 1,000 were served barbe-

Celephone rates in Hereford are to State Federation of Labor and R. E. E. A. Young, Plainview's very ef-increased Sept. 1st—residence Roberts, state: secretary of the Car-increased sept. 1st—residence Roberts, state: secretary of the Car-ficient justice of the peace, is up from a two weeks' spell of sickness, which kept him confined 'to his home.

a good investment and bring a lot of money into the pockets of truck growers. Beginning in a small way as the acreage to tomatoes would increase, it would only be a matter of time until a very large industry could

Five-Power Treaties Effective Washington, Aug. 16 .- The five power naval treaty negotiated at the newspapers and other publications in Washington armament conference at all parts of the country during the the four-power act treaty concluded here in December, 1921, will become effective at noon tomorrow with the formal exchange of ratifications at the state department.

mony that will mark the deposit of occasions; that his life was in conratifications were completed tonight. stant danger and that he killed J. France, Italy and Japan will file certi- courthouse steps at Crosbyton as he The bid of Jeffus and DeLoach to fied copies of the agreement with believed they were about to kill him, Secretary Hughes.

Amarillo Fair Men Here

of the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, and eral hours this afternoon. O. V. Vernon, secretary of the Board The bond of Caleb W. Taylor as of City Development, were here Tuespublic weigher of Abernathy justice day distributing literature relative to Maud Rippey, but Maud and Mr. the first annual fair to be held Sept. Sweaza were with Dick when one of The report of the jury of view on 25-29. They are making a tour of the assaults were made.

Mr. Gilvin informed us that the fair promises to be a very successful one, as the people of the entire section of The boundary line between com- the state are showing much interest C. Sluder, who live fourteen miles

Invents Goods Display Rack

H. L. A. Frank, proprietor of Frank's Necessity Store, left yester- morning at 11 o'clock at Floydada, the day for St. Louis and possibly other Methodist pastor conducting the sercities, to confer with certain firms vice, with Undertaker Hatchell in relative to the manufacture and dis- charge of the interment. tribution of a novelty goods display rack which he invented and has had ters and five brothers, and they have patented. The contrivance is very the sympathy of their many friends. handy and useful, and will doubtless

First Annual Encampment

The first annual encampment for visit of two months with his sister, County Boys and Girls Agricultural clubs of Hale county, will be held in Mo., and with relatives in other Blanco Canyon in Crosby county at the old Hank Smith place, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Aug. 21-22. Speak- Miss Roberta to attend the Missouri ers from the A. & M. College have been arranged for. Visitors are cord- ington to secure accommodations for

This Is Greatest Single Year's Advertising Appropriation Ever Made-Will Use Newspapers

Detriot, Aug. 15 .- The Ford Motor company will soon contract for \$7,-000,000 of advertising to be placed in next year.

Declares Life Was in Danger

Canyon, Aug. 16 .- That he had been beaten up and left to die once; Arrangements for a simple cere- that he had been shot on two different Representatives of Great Britain, Sweaza and Maud Rippey on the was the substance of the testimony of D. L. Payne of Lamesa, now on trial here on a charge of murder, as Messrs. John B. Gilvin, secretary he occupied the witness stand for sev-

Payne declared his troubles had been with Dick Rippey, brother of

Miss Edna Jewel Sluder Dies Miss Edna Jewel Sluder, age years, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. S. north of Plainview, died Wednesday morning at 1:40 o'clock, from tuberculosis

The funeral took place Thursday

She leaves her parents, three sis-

Drouth Prevails in Three States Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tudor and daughter and son, have returned from a Mrs. Susie Dorrell, in Shannondale,

parts of that state. They were in Columbia and made arrangements for State University and were at Lex-

been arranged for. Visitors are cord-ially invited to be present, especially on the second day, August 22nd. Capt. W. A. Miller, age 81 years, died at his home in Amarillo yester-day. He was a pioneer of the Plains.

day dedicating their new \$25,000

The members of the local carpen-

ters union and other union labor at the O'Keefe Inn on the evening of Monday, August 20th. The union men

at 8:30. The principal speakers at the banquet will be President Slaton of the

phones will be \$2 and business phones penters Unions, both of them being from Dallas.

BANQUET BY LABOR UNION and bridge 15c, court house and jail 5c, jury 15c.

STATE LABOR OFFICIALS WILL DELIVER ADDRESSES ON THAT OCCASION

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Home grown watermelons and cantaloupes are now in the market. They are fine.

The first newspaper published in Texas was "The Texas Gazette", at San Felipe, in 1829.

Fatty Arbuckle is now in Germany and it is hoped he will stay there for the rest of his life.

One thrill you get of living in Southern California is you are shak- drouth of 1886 and 1887, which alen up occassionally by an earthquake.

Ex-Senator Beveridge says one have in cycles prevailed. In those person in every twenty works for the days people of West Texas grew only government. Move to strike out the work "for."

London women are wearing the than now. But in the many years we monocle. Evidently an English wo- have never heard of a person in West man only needs to keep one eye on her husband.

Oklahoma is considering a law to of each drouth and each hardship. prohibit fishing on Sunday. If it passes, it will do away with a lot of lying on Monday.

Of course the troubles in Europe are of great importance, but just now the people of the Plains are worry- Drouths occur in Indiana, Illinois, ing a lot more over the question of when will there be rain.

A specialist declares laziness is a like they do in West Texas, and two Any person who can keep from work- then make good yields. ing as long as they have, is really smart, at least in some ways.

Editor Smith of the Snyder Times the hair on their pet dogs, the color wear. If a woman wants to paint her here. There have been several bum- es and additional taxation. dog any or all colors of the rainbow a word to say against it.

one of the thirty-seven towns that made. Each cleaned up, made its environments more attractive, and there of Plainview, so we are told. was a co-operation on the part of the after other enterprises.

The act of the thirty-eighth legis-President Coolidge announces that ature making it a felony to drive an he will back the forceful and drastic automoble or any motor vehicle upon prohibition enforcement program of the streets of any incorporated city, Mr. Harding and Prohibition Comtown or village or upon the public missioner Haynes. This is bad news highways while the driver is under for the liquor interests and the the influence of intoxcating liquor be- thirsty bunch. came effective Tuesday. It is a

good law and should be rigidly en-

WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING

BLUE?

The editor of this pape: was born

and raised in West Texas--on the

frontier, you might say. For more

than forty years he has experienced

the prosperity, the moderately good

times and the hard times that have

alternated in the western half of the

state. He has observed the develop-

ment of the country, from an almost

unpopulated waste (the last Com-

anche Indian road was made into

Erath Jounty only a month before he

was born in that county) then

through the "cattle country' period,

and finally it emerged into one of

the best agricultural sections of the

nation. He remembers the great

most devastated that section from

Fort Worth to San Angelo and west.

He remembers other drouths that

a few crops, they did not know how

hence the drouth hurt them more

to farm for the country was young,

Texas starving---they have always

managed to pull through, and have

profited as a whole by the experience

Drouths prevail in most every sec-

tically every agricultural district in

the United States. One of the worst

drouths we over saw was on a trip

through Arkansas in about 1897.

Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and all the

Northern and Southern states In

these states crops do not "stand up"

tion under the sun, at least in prac-

foried.

A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

We are informe that Lubbock people are beginning to realize the tremendious responsibility the location of the Technological college involves upon them, and (that it is going to take great sacrifices and increased burdens for them to live up to the contract they have entered into with the state in order to get the college. It is said that the people will by private subscription have to raise a fund of possibly a quarter-million dollars to pay the excess price of the land upon which the college is to be located, and meet other expenses incident to the promises made, and in addition a bond issue of from \$300,000 to \$500,-000 will be necessary to finance street paving, public utility extensions, etc., exacted by the locating board before it designated Lubbock.

There is no question but what Lubbock, with the spirit of the Plains people, will buckle down and fulfill every promise she made to secure the location ,no matter what the cost may

But, what we want to say is, under the system state institutions are located, a state school is far from an unmixed blessing. It usually costs the local people very nearly what it is worth to them. As a rule state colleges are in fact auctioned off to the highest bidder, and at a tremendous sum. Fourteen years ago, the Canyon Normal cost the people of that small town a bonus of \$101,000 cash, and some of those who guaranteed the bonus are still financially strained because of it, so we have been told. Nacogdoches, Alpine, Kingsville, where normals have been built ,and other towns where other state institutions have been located, Amercan Wheat Growers' Associa- right! bear witness to the burden it cost tion, incorporated, which claims it is them to get the institutions, and some contributing cause of lunacy, but we or three weeks of dry weather cut people express themselves as being dare not say the bunch on the cor- down the crops; here crops continue doubtful if the institution was worth ner are an aggregation of lunatics. without meisture for months, and much to the town considering the manding that he call a special sescost and responsibility incurred.

College towns are not as a rule And, just when it seems that everything must go to the bow-wows, very progressive, nor do they grow here in West Texas there is always a very rapidly. An admirable class of authroizing the establishment of a rain, which rejuvenates the crops, citizenship as a rule dominates in federal agency to purchase wheat in will now throw another fit. Society There has not been anywhere near a these towns, but it is not progressive the open when it reaches a price women in the East are dyeing complete failure of crops in the Plain and pushing, and becomes self-satis- lower than \$1.75 a bushel, as a means view country during the thirteen fied and conservative, opposed to forof the dresses they (the women) crop seasons this editor has been ward movements that involves bonus-

deal of farm produce and livestock, and, and half that number are ne- will get little support There is no One kind of a crop may fail, but there groes. San Marcos with two of the more dangerous doctrine that that of were candidates for the Tech. college make good. There are at present educational institutions, has only other product. If the price of wheat was benefitted by the campaign it nineteen major crops growing on the 7,600 and Canyon with the West Tex- should be fixed it would naturally fol help at such times. syndicate demonstration farms east as State Normal has a population of low that the price of every other only 1,600.

people that will be useful in going try always pulling out of any drouth the opportunities of a town just make by the government, and it is easy to or hardtimes that may afflict it. It it a school town and the job of mak- see where such a program would ing it dead and ready for burial is lead to.



er he likes it or not.

A DANGEROUS DOCTRINE

The board of directors of the

the largest wheat growers' association in the country, sent a telegram Sunday to President Coolidge, desion of congress, to enact immediate legislation for the relief of the wheat growers, which includes of stabilizing this market.

While most Americans would like to help the wheat growers out of per crop years and many good years. Bryan, with the Texas A. & M. their present dilema, it is safe to say product of the farm, ranch, factory, So you can depend upon this coun- It is said that if you want to kill etc., should in fairness also be fixed

perience with propagandists. Tradesmen, professional men, and business men join in the chorus of commiseration. The fellow who said that there

is "one born every minute" was

ANENT PAYING BILLS

The bill collectors of Plainview declare they will be happy when prosperous times again come, for they are tired of hearing people grouch interest on borrowed money, such will and complain over their bills. There is all the difference in the world during good and hard times in the man- ground. Debt is debt, and is a curse ner in which many people regard the to any borrower, no matter whether presentation of bills. In prosperous the debtor borrows from an individual times most people pay their bills a bank or the government. No matcheerfully, at least with good grace; ter what business a man is in, if he but in hard times they grouch at the keeps borrowing money he will end collector, complain without just cause it won't hurt the dog, and we haven't The people always raise quitte a good College, has a population of six thous- that such a revolutionary proposal about items on the bills, kick at later. prices, claim they never got the goods or that they were not up to standard.

One thing can be truly said, every are so many other crops grown that big colleges has a population of 4,500. the government guaranteeing or fix- and use every subtrefuge possible to become prosperous, is adequate prices each year several of them hit and Denton with two of the largest state ing of the price of wheat or any get out of or delay payment. Lying for his products, and a market that is is looked upon as an ever present

The manner in which a person takes care of his bills is an unfailing index to his real character. A young lady who collects for a lo- ruptcy.

cal firm says it is amusing and at The farmer need not look much to times disgusting, to see the different manner in which she is treated in sistance he gets must come from himmore than one business house when self. The farmer who above all she is a prospective customer and raises his living at home, then pitches when she is collecting. When she | his other crops in reason, does not enters as a customer she is met try to farm too large an acreage, and graciously with smiles, but if she by thrift keeps out of debt, will have draws forth her bill book the smile fewer financial troubles than any othfades and coldness takes its place, er class of people. and sometimes she is hardly treated

One trouble with the average is being asked for additional sup- pecially did it injure the innocent smoker is he compels the non-smoker port. Farmers are not alone in hav- public, and this is the reason why the to take a second-hand smoke wheth- ing had a long and unsatisfactory ex public will no longer permit strikes.

WHAT FARMERS DO NEED

The politicians are trying to feed the farmers up on the idea that what they need is easier credit, and that if the government will loan them lots of easy money at a low rate of interest they will soon be prosperous and happy.

While farmers should be accorded the most favorable terms and lowest not pull the farmer out of the quagmire and put his feet on the solid in the bankruptcy court sooner or

What the farmer needs most of all, and which he must have in order to continual. If he can make a profit on what he raises he will become prosperous, and not need to borrow. If he sells at a loss, borrowed monwill not in time save him from bank-

the government for help.

President Coolidge will not have ples and ideals," and complimenting nancial shape. it upon its war activities and charities.

ing set for the election of Gov. Neff lowing untoward conditions. as president of the State University. So, there is no need of being blue The board of regents has voted to over conditions. Being blue don't defer the election of a president un- help matters the least. Let's keep a til next summer. This will enable stiff upper lip, work like the devil Mr. Neff to fill out his term as gov- and trust in God to come to our help ernor, and also to see just who will when we have done all we can. succeed him as governor. We believe Mr. Neff would make an efficient head of the University.

aggregation the democratic party perfected. should be congratulated.

A tentative agreement has been signed by representatives o fthe Uni- It was adopted by counties, by states, ted States and Mexico, which looks to and finally by the nation. The nathe early recognition of the Obregon government. This is well. Obregon has been holding down affairs in Mex- ple, is there to stay." ico for three years, and is making a success of the job. This nation should extend recognition and thus assist our neighbor on the south toward prosperity. Mexico is one of the treasure houses of the world, and needs development.

Calvin Coolidge was born a poor boy; he got his education in the "university of hard knocks' -new he is president of the greatest nation the sun shines upon. And yet there are pessimists and ralals who declare "the poor n .n as ro chance" The United States is a wonderful demoracy-where several poor and humble socalled "underpriviledged" boys have attained the presidency- a lot of people in this world who seem and thus proved conclusively that ev. to take a great pleasure in making erv bov who has it in him has an other people unhappy. equal chance to become president. The boy who has grit and energy and

to any height he desires in America, | would be done with less friction.

The wheat crop this year was accomplished.

The people of the Plains are opti-

always has; it always will.

mistic. They never give up the fight. They know that better times are com It now seems that the stage is be- ing, for they have always come fol-

IS HERE TO STAY

Gov. Pat Neff of Texas made a The farm-labor union party over in speech at Chautauqua, N. Y., Tues-East Texas is urging that T. N. Jones day, and he aid not mince words in of Tyler be elected governor next criticising the acton of the state of year. There are three men in Texas New York in repealing the state proabsolutely politically persona non hibton enforcement law. He dellargrata to us, and they are Ferguson, ed it is the solemn duty of a state Bailey and Jones. Jones has been to enforce the prohibtion law as well mixing in Texas politics for a good as the entire constitution, and inmany years, and if he has quit the stead of repealing the enforcement party and gone into the farm-labor law it should be strengthened and

> He said further, "The prohibition amendment was adopted by the people after full and free discussion. tional prohibition amendment written into the constituton by the peo-

> The movement of the liquor interests and the foreign elements of the nation to discredit prohibition or to in any way secure its modification, is doomed to failure, for as Gov. Neff says prohibition is here to stay. and as the months pass it will be continually strengthened, until it is perfected. It will take a generation or more to perfect it, but in time it will be accomplished.

In the meantime, prohibition is blessing the people of the nation, and the sentiment against it is gradually wearing itself out.

While it seems almost libelous to say so, the fact remains that there are

If some people worked as hard and determnaton to succeed can attan as fast as they talk, the world's work

much standing among the Ku Klux, shorter than usual. The feed crop If any business man will only take for he sent a message last week to in many communities has been cut time to study this matter he will find the government for a remedy for the forty-first international conven- short. Moct of the cotton is looking it true, except where schools are lo- every political, agricultual and comtion of the Knights of Columbus, fine and has plenty of time to make cated in cities of a hundred thousand mercial ill. The government can saying it is "a patriotic order stead- a lamper crop, and produce enough population or larger. In cities of that treat political ills, but when it gets fastly devoted to American princi- money to put this section in good fi- size, already built before the colleges to doctoring commercial and agriculcame, the industrial plants are estab- tural ills it is getting on dangerous lished and the business organizations strive more for them than schools. While it may sound more like "sour rights to all and special privileges to grapes" for any of the defeated contestants for the Tech college to say this, yet the fact remains that in fairs. The government begun mix-

some ways it may prove they are more fortunate than the victor.

> **Bible Thoughts for** the Week

Sunday.

RULER OVER ALL .- Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all .-- I Chronicles 29:11.

Monday.

ABOUT THROWING STONES .-Master, this woman was taken in adultery. Moses commanded us that such should be stoned: but what sayest thou? . . . He said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.-John 8:4, 5, 7.

Tuesday.

GOD'S WORD STANDS .- The grass withereth, the flower fadeth : but the word of our God shall stand forever.-Isalah 40:8.

Wednesday.

THE KINGDOM WITHIN,-The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:20, 21.

SAFEGUARDED.—He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.-Psalm 91:11. Friday.

TEACH ME .- Teach me to de

thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness .--- Psalm 143 :10,

Saturday.

TRUST HIM ALWAYS .- Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass .- Psalm 37 :5.

There are many people in this great democratic nation who look to ground. It would be better if the old democratic doctrine of "equal civilly. none" were followed, and let each line of business work out its own afing in business when it enacted its first tariff bill, at least that of

the protective variety, and ever since it has been getting deeper and deeper into the mire until now socialism and paternalism honeycomb almost the entire governmental establishment.

The government owes nobody anything but the protection of life, property and rights, and it would be a happy day in America if it could get back to this old but solid foundation. which was laid by our forefathers who whipped the British and wrote the declaration of independence and federal constitution.

THE GOBLIN CHASERS

Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president, says that when a man speaks as an individual and solely on his own responsibility, it is not difficult for his hearers to arrive at a reasonable understandng of the speaker's viewpoint. "But," points something about his organizaton, its officers and contributors, the salaries that it pays and into what soil the roots of its growth are planted, men themselves are included in the Associations and organizations of list.

every kind and character exist in America. The average man knows nothing about any of them. His mail his rights, his liberties, his properdom of press."

salaries and financing the pamphlets jured those who used it as well as are usually dubs like the man who those upon whom it was used. Es-

The person who gets credit at a store or other busilness house should the back of her neck, but we look appreciate the courtesy and confid- for some opposition to that theory ence shown him by such an extension and we shouldn't be surprised if of credit enough that he will pay his some objections came from the girls, bill for same just as cheerfully as he too. bought the goods. If he grouches, complains or says insulting or sharp remarks to the collector, when the bill is presented, or puts the collector to unnecessary trouble and delay, he is simply an ill-bred, cowardly and corner the other day is doubtless unbrutal cad, who does not deserve true, for those fellows move about credit.

The fact that a debtor is hard pressed for money or cannot pay the bill does not in the least warrant him that will challenge attention and disin grouching and saying harsh words cussion than to make one that is to the collector. If he can't pay, the readily accepted and then dismissed. gentlemanly way is to frankly say so, and inform the collector when he thinks he can pay. Being hard while only when it results in repeatpressed for ready money is no dis- edly revsing our own lives. grace, but lots of people will grouch,

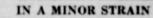
complain and lie about an honest bill. Nagging about the yesterdays nevbecause they have a false pride that | helps. It merely makes the todays causes them to feel too proud to ac- and tomorrows harder. knowledge they are not able to pay a bill.

speaker's viewpoint. "But," points The merchants' association should there are too many people riding out Mr. Marshall, "when he speaks have each bill collector give them a around in motor cars who have no and prints as the representative of list of those debtors who grouch, place they can call home. an association it is important to learn complain and insult collectors over their bills, and keep this information in red ink on the credit rating cards -even if some of the local business

President Coolidge declares there shall be no coal strike. While govadvises him that this and that organ- ernor of Massachusetts his ability to ization has been organized to pre- burst strikes made him vice president vent the gobline from getting him, of the United States and thus heir to the presidency. He is game and ty. He has no means of ascertain- has determination, and the labor ing who has contributed the neces- leaders and stubborn coal barons will sary funds to send the pamphlets find in him a man who will brook no which crowd his mail. He almost re- foolishness from either side. Under grets that his is a land which guar- the laws and rulings of the federal antees freedom of speech and free- courts it is likely there never will

again be a big strike. The strike Yes, and what's more, Mr. Mar- should be a thing of the past. Like shall, the folks who are paying the a two-edged weapon, it always in-

A prominent germ expert says the only safe place to kiss a girl is on



The report that spiders spun a web about one of the bunch on the as the shade does.

It is better to make a statement

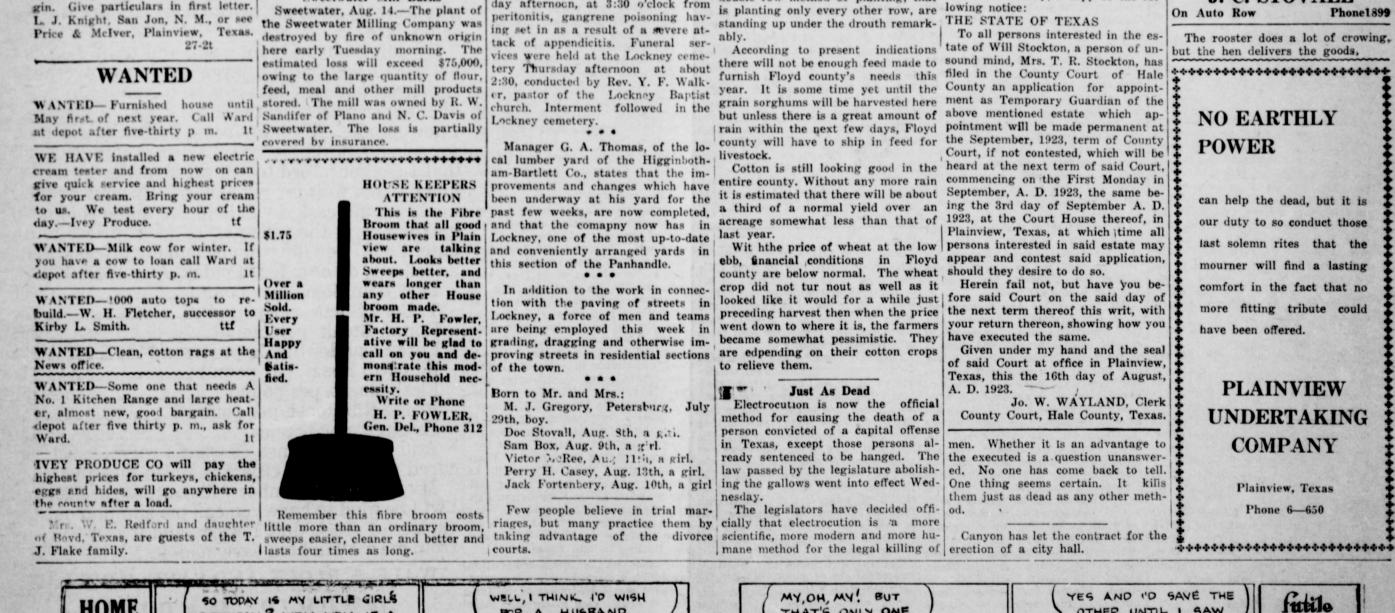
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tor, in good condition, at a real bar- gain.—See E. Q. Perry.	FOR RENT—Five room house, on Sept. 1st.—See J. S. Noel at post- office. 27-tf.	has become internationally an own as a composer, many of her composi- tions being used by such artists as Anna Case, Melba Steinbrecher and	was learned that a Mexican-American agreement has already been signed or will soon be signed. This agree- ment is expected to pave the way for	or unfinished
FOR SALE—A good windmill house, weather-boarded and painted, with galvanized milk cooler.—Phone 552.		Blanch DaCosta. Among her best known composi- tions are: "The Icicle," "Take Joy Home." "Little Brown Baby" and	the rerognition of the Obregon gov- ernment by the United States. In the matter of foreign debts	ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
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FOR SALE—I have a few real good registered Hereford bulls, worth the money.—G. W. McIlroy, four miles south of Hale Center.		MAKES GOOD RECORDS From Yesterday's Lockney Beacon L. A. Cooper, rural mail carrier, now on route 3, in a recent conversa-	wherecer possible. The president holds that the Unit- ed States should lend its aid to bring peace and stability to Europe, when-	Nobles Bros. Grocer Co.
FOR SALE-5 or 10 acre tract in Seth Ward, fenced and under culti- vationE. Q. Perry.	daily balances as depository of the funds of the city. Sealed bids must be filed with me before that time. Full information may be secured at	tion with the Beacon man, stated that he has been carrying mail from the Lockney postoffice for the past fourteen years, during which time he	ever American help can be extended in a practical way. But. Mr. Coolidge let it be known that this country is not to be involved in foreign entan- glements.	Distributors Plainview, Texas
FOR SALE—Pony, buggy and har- ness, fresh cow and calf.—John F. Bier. 26-3t.	my office.—Geo. H. Saigling, City Secretary, Plainview, Texas. NOTICE—To all parties who market	has missed probably not more than eight trips on account of bad wea- ther and sickness. To miss less than a daya year, with the exception of	The session was almost of a per- sonal nature. Mr. Coolidge met all his new offi- cial family with the excepton of Sec-	GARNER BROTHERS
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FOR SALE—Thirty good producing Holstein and Jersey cows—\$50.00 each —425 Walnut Street, Ranger, Tex- as. 28-2t.		four years. His fourteenth year as mail carrier out of Lockney was com- pleted Aug. 2nd. During four year's of Mr. Coop-	FLOYD COUNTY CROPS ARE BEING DAMAGED Cotton Still Looking Good but Feed-	Citation of Appointment of Perman-
FOR SALE OR TRADE—for smaller place. 800 acres, cattle, implements, part of crops, in prosperous farming	with one baby to care for travels fourteen miles each day, statistics compiled here show.	Mrs. Eula Merrell of Harrison,	stuff is Burned Up by Dry Hot Weather Floydada, Aug. 15.—The dry, hot	ent Guardian. THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of
district, five room house, pantry and closet, garage and other outbuildings, abundant soft water, concrete supply tanks, water piped into house, on	sell Tyson, were obtained by placing a pedometer on the ankles of more than 100 Chicago housewives and	with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.	weather is burning up a vast part of Floyd county's feed crop. Kaffir, maize and the other grain sorghums	Youare hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return HARRISON
rural route, 2 miles from six teacher high school, and church. 220 acress cultivated, 90 per cent tillable, four	miles the women walked in perform- ing their home duties.	ents were to leave for Califonia. Mrs. Cackie Richison, 48, died at a Floydada sanitarium last Wednes-	are ruined. Some fields of the grain sorghums where the planters employed the	eral circulation, which has been con- tinuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in
enclosures, close to town with cotton gin. Give particulars in first letter. L. J. Knight, San Jon, N. M., or see Price & McIver, Plainview, Texas.	Sweetwater, Aug. 14.—The plant of	day afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock from peritonitis, gangrene poisoning hav- ing set in as a result of a severe at-	is planting only every other row, are	lowing notice: On Auto Pow Phonel 200





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Henderson Family Have Family Reunion.

Sunday, August 12th, 1923, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hender- ionary Society will meet at the parreunion, all of the children being ust 22nd. present, there being seven in number, all grown. Those present, including Methodist Sunday School all of the children, were: Mr. and Will Have Picnic Tuesday Mrs. W. M. Henderson, father and

This is the first reunion that all ed for to carry them to the picnic mother and father.

At the noon hour, as the family gathered around the table that was Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, and loaded with a wonderful dinner, the the picnic crowd will form at the parents were presented with a nice church. little gift each, as a token of love.

Trinity Quartet Coming

Presbyterian church in Plainview the G. S. Hardy. night of August 30th.

Baptist Women

Circle B was hostess to the Baptist Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lula Huff.

The lesson, Missionary Agencies of the Home Mission Board, was lead by Mrs. E. E. Warren. A pleasant social Which Couples Encounter hour was enjoyed when refreshments of angel food cake and punch were served to forty-six ladies. ...

Kiwanis Club

blub with a couple of vocal selections, of a married couple. and Harold Flamm of Amarillo rendered a couple of songs.

Neil Wright of Lubbock was a guest and made a pleasing talk urging friendship between the people of Plainview and Lubbock.

District Trustee Hilburn was instructed to attend the district Kiwanis Wells.

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Birthday Party for Miss Anna Walter

Miss Anna Walter was honoree at a party given at the home of Mr. and more street, Thursday evening, it be-each other great help if only they ing the honoree's brithday anniver-sary. The house was beautifully de-It happens your for

Mark Nichols, William Formby, Melvin McDonald and Donald 'McDonald A delicious ice course was served at the close of the evening's entertainemnt, this being the fourth entertainment of its kind that has been given by one of the classes.

Circle No. 2 Will Meet

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Miss-

The members of the Methodist lessons, forty-four by baptism. Thursmother; Mr .and Mrs. G. R. Evans Sunday school will meet at the church day night a large audience heard O. and children of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternon at 5 o'clock, and go M. Reynolds on "The Great Supper," H. C. Henderson and children of in a body to the Leach Pasture, four to which two more responded and Commerce; Mr.a nd Mrs. H. L. Hen- miles north of town, where they will were baptized the same hour with derson and baby of Amarillo; Mr. have a picnic. All members are urged many others. The church, with sixtyand Mrs. F. A. Henderson, of this to be present at Sunday school Sun- six new members-making a total of city, and Beulah Mae, Ruby and Clyde day morning, and let it be known 235 members-with a strong leader-Henderson, who are at home, and also how many wish to go to the picnic Mrs. S. E. Sisk of Commerce, Texas, who have no mode of transportation, the mother of Mrs. H. C. Henderson. so that sufficient cars can be arrang-

the children and the nine grand- grounds. Every one will be expected say that it was a happy day for the a bountiful picnic supper can be spread.

Marriage Licenses

W. S. Webb and Miss Joan Moore, The Trinity University Quartet of Aug. 15. Both parties live at Kress. Waxahachie will give a concert in the The ceremony was performed by Rev.

> H. M. Timmons and Miss Ethel Kress.

> C. W. Rowland and Mae M. Luter-Hale Center.

Advice On Matrimonial Troubles

A woman asks me: "Should husother's faults?" Not unless they are anxious to fig-

ure in the divorce court. In the old 26th.

Miss Nelle Sansom also favored the that instant Reno is put on the map nold's health.

There are lots of things that hus- Methodist Missionary Society bands and wives will stand for from one of them. They will overlook convention to be held in Minirel wives and husbands assume a super- urged. ior air and point out their little weak

nesses to them, the meekest Job and Big Camp Meeting at Floydada the most patient Griselda get their backs up and fight like Kilkenny cats. cannot be a mutual improvement so-

It happens very frequently, for ex-



At the Church of Christa

About 1,000 earnest listeners heard Evangelist Busby's concluding sermon Wednesday night, on "Will We son, of this city, was held a family sonage Wednesday afternoon, Aug- Know Each Other in Heaven?" to which twenty-six responded, among whom were some of Plainview's strongest men and women. Sixtyfour responded to Bro. Busby's great ship, is in position to carry out a larger program with even much more efficiency.

The church is very desirous of the return of Bro. Busby and he practichildren were present. Needless to to bring a well filled basket, so that cally assured us that he will give us a date in the future.

There will be preaching Sunday at Remember the date and time: On 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., and Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

O. M. Reynolds and Chas. Wilson, 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.-Reporter.

Services at the Baptist Church

Reporter.

Church of Christ Minister Leaving Elder O. M. Reynolds, pastor of the bands and wives try to correct each Church of Christ, informs us that he will preach his farewell sermon to the local congregation Sunday night, Aug.

Beginning Aug. 17th and continuing till the 26th, the First Christian It is a great pity that marriages church of Fleydada will hold a camp meeting at the city tabernacle. Beciety, because husbands and wives fore the war camp meetings were Mrs. Clinton Walter, on South Balti-have it in their power so often to give held at Crowell, Knox City and other sociation. But for several years

TEXAS AND THE CONSOLIDA-TION OF RAILWAYS

The tentative plan which was put out by the Interstate Commerce Commission about two years ago in order to provoke criticism and to encourage the roads and the public to come before the Commission and give testimony, or as the lawyers would say, to make a record, upon which the Commission could base its findings, proposes that Texas should be served by four systems, the Santa

Fe, the Southern-Pacific-Rock Island, the Missouri-Pacific, and the Frisco-Katy-Cotton Belt. The people of Texas, both these favoring consolidation and those opposed, have objected to those proposed systems. It is felt that if the Rock Island be given to the Southern Pacific that the Southern Pacific may lose interest in Texas ports upon the Atlantic seaboard and that we may not have in Texas water compelled rates as in the past. Communities like Port Arthur object to the proposed Missouri-

Pacific combination because the Missouri-Pacific is financally interested in New Orleans, and since the Kansas City Southern is given in the tentative plan to the Missouri Pacific Port Arthur fears that the Missouri Pacific would route its tonnage to preacher and singer, will begin a New Orleans and would not be as week's meeting at Kress Friday night much interested in developing Texas with three services Sunday-11 a. m., ports. The Tentative plan of consel idation proposes to give the Fort. Worth and Denver City zailway to the Santa Fe. This is objectionable Pastor Harlan J. Matthews will to most of the people served in North preach next Sunday both morning west Texas by these properties. Ewing, Aug. 16. Parties live west of and evening and attractive special Heretofore, as new counties and music will be arranged. The revival areas have developed on the Flains meeting will begin Sunday, Aug. 26. in the Northwest part of the state. all, Aug. 16. The parties live west of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blankenship of the Santa Fe and the De ver, each Dallas will assist the pastor .-- I'ress has constructed a feeder or short line to protect its .nt. rest in the territory. If the Denver should be given to the Santa Fe there would no longer be any inceptive to build these short lines for all of the freight whether it should go east or west by truck would have to go out, or be brought in on the Santa Fe, if the Santa Fe owned the Denver. The Denver is now owned by the Burlington interests, which also own a half interest in the Trinity & Brazos Valley. The Burlington interests want to come into and across Texas to the Gulf and they strenously object to being deprived of the Denver and losing their outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. It would certainly be of advantage to Texas to have a strong system like the Burlington come into the state as a competitor to such properties as the Santa Fe.

The Frisco, the Katy and the Coton Belt are parallel and competing lines out of St. Louis and Kansas City into Texas points. The consolidation of these roads will eliminate competition that has long existed and will not constitute a system strong enough to stand up by the side of the Union Pacific, the Burlington or the Southern Pacific, or Santa Fe.

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places under the auspices of the That is to say, such a system would On account of the prevailing business conditions. Northwest Texas Camp meeting As- merely perpetuate the problem of I am forced to conduct my business on a cash bathe weak road, for rates that would be sufficient to sustain the Frisco- SiS, beginning Monday, August 20th, 1923. I will Katy-Cotton Belt would bring undue also have to take off my delivery service on the By doing business for cash, and taking off my delivery I will make a large cut in my overhead expenses, and will pass this on to you in the form of cheaper prices for the same grade of meats as Antonio & Aransas Pass with the I now handle. With my being forced to pay cash for what I purchase, you can easily understand that the Interstate Commerce Com- that I cannot afford to sell these meats on credit. and have to wait for my money.' By your helping financial interests and political inter- me in paying cash, I will help you make your cash go further in the reducing of meat prices to an extent of \$7 per 100 pounds, and my prices will be as follows, on or after Monday, Aug. 20th, 1923:

The Kiwanis club at its luncheon fairy tales the cricket chirruping on He and his family will go to Ontoday at noon was entertained with a the hearth was the symbol of domes- tario, California, to make their home, superb musical program. Misses tic felicity. The critic on the hearth and out of which place he will evan-Flora and Lucile Meadows sang duets is something else again, Mauruss, gelize. They are going to the Paciand then Miss Flora sang two solos. and the minute it begins to peep, fic coast for the benefit of Mrs. Rey-

The Women's Missionary Society of each other, but being corrected by the Methodist church will meet at the the partners of their bosoms is not church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will include a lesson unfaithfulness, and drunkenness, and from the Missionary Voice on China, lying, and laziness, and shiftlessness, and will be conducted by Circle No. but when it comes to having their 2. A full attendance of members is

corated in summer flowers, and delicious refreshments were served. The honoree also received a number of than he does, and who has had adgifts.

Th guests were Miss Walter, Misses Grace and Margaret Rosser and Jewel Johnson; Messrs. Alpha Rosser, Stanley White and Earl Miles.

Rotary Club

The principal speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday was Meade F. his kindness and his generosity. But Griffin, and he declared that the people of the Plains should not talk of starving with plenty before them, for faulty; he may still speak in the by the proper handling of the rich country could become a very import- ner table. ant and dependable farming section. Also, that instead of going after outside things if we gave our thought

Judge H. C. Randolph was a guest and made a short talk.

Miss Angeline Russell gave a pleasing piano selection.

John Boswell had charge of the program.

Cisco Girls Are

Guests of Honor

entertained with a forty-two party, Hunt, two interesting Cisco girls.

The evening was enjoyably spent courss was served.

Nesbit, Hildred Crosthwaite, Alva Bullock, Doris Hunt and Tootsy Hunt and Messrs. Newton Daniels, Warren and improve herself, and that she in her anatomy. Jeffus, Ray Boswell, Frank Daniels, has anything to learn in deportment, Allie McGee and Edward Kerr.

Berean Class Entertains **Fidelis** Class

the Baptist Sunday school very charm ingly entertained the Fidelis class at bands. They will no frofit by their for the poor, imperfect human be- That would be an infinitely better the home of Z. T. Huff. Games, con- husbands' criticisms. Yet many a tests and music made up the entertainment of the evening. Among those ends meet on her allowance and save present were Misses Bennie Bell herself half of her work if she would Warren, Pauline Wright, Laura Miller, Bertha Reese, Lee Buchanan, Oressa Hembree, 'Margaret Dorsett, on which he runs his business. Bessie Lee Turner, Florice Hammer, Prue Joiner, Mary Whiteside, Anna Mae Hyer, Mary Ruth Matthews, Em- Eternal nagging about some little ma Ward, Cleva Gunter, Alice Ter- peculiarity, the eternal knocking of rel. Messrs. Boyd Williamsson, Paul everything one does will wear away Flake, Z. T. Huff, Elmer Atwood, any affection. But this is far differ-Fletcher, Bonnie Williamson, Herbert that points out to us a fault and Gunter, Stanley White, Willard Dye, gives us the opportunity to correct it -Dorothy Dix.

ample, that a man marries a woman perience that he has not had.

barefooted boy to a millionaire. He

may elicit our admiration in a thousand ways by his initiative, his energy, his push. We may love him for

One would think that such a man would be glad to have his wife cor- if we will. rect his mistakes, and improve his And it is this helpful calling of and energy to the development of the table manners, and so save him from each other's attention to their little resources at hand we would profit making the blunders that people weakness; the giving of each of his augh at behind his back.

But he doesn't. Any woman cor-

no surer way for her to lose his love

. . .

never has the courage to make a second attempt to raise his wife to Friday evening the Berean class of his level.

Women won't learn of their huswife would find that she could make permit her husband to organize her house for her on the same principles know that this is not true.

Of course, perpetual fault-finding is an aggravation not to be born.

these camp meetings were abandonwho comes of much better family ed. Now Floydada proposes to reorganize this association and will vantages of education and social ex- hold it this year at Floydada.

Several hundred people from out The I an may have achieved great of the city are expected to come here things. He may have risen from a to attend these meetings.

Rev. J. T. McKissick of Sweet --water will be in charge of the services. All the local ministers and singers as well as the other members of the different churches of Floydada with all of his virtues his grammar and in that vicinity aer cordially inmay be dickety, his pronunciation vited to assist in these services. The song services will begin each idiom in which he was reared, and evening at 8:15 and it is hoped that soil and abundant shallow water this run amuck among the silver at a din- every person who can sing will join this choir.

or her greater knowledge and exper-

ence to the other, that husbands and rects her husband's grammar and wives should be able t ooffer each tells him which side of a spoon to other, but that experience soon teach eat out of at her peril, and there is es them they cannot do.

Curiously enough, men and women do not resent criticism from strangthan for her to break him of his provincial personal habits. Polishng a ers so much as they do from their rough diamond is no job for a wife, own husbands and wives. man will Nor are women any more amen- let another man tell him bluntly that Friday evening Miss Grace Bullock able to criticism from their husband he doesn't know what he is talking than men are from wifely criticism, about, but he gets furious if his wife honoring Misses Doris and Tootsy Many optimistic gentlemen, who are puts him right about his dates or themselves educated and cultured, geography. A woman will sit at the marry pretty, illiterate. unrefined feet of another woman who tells her playing games, after which an ice girls in the fond belief that they will that she doesn't know what sort of have no difficulty in making their clothes to wear, but she weeps with The guests were: Misses Francis wives over according to their taste. rage if her husband intimates that But they find that their slightest her hat is too young for her, and that her frock brings out every bad point suggestion that wife should study

Perhaps the reason that husbands is met with such a flood of tears or and wives are so unduly sensitive to storm of anger that the poor man each other's criticism is because our systems would be interested in Texcanity cannot endure to know that as and would seek to develop their the one we love best, and in whose Texas properties, and would encoureyes we most desire to shine, sees our age the agricultural, commercial, and faults and weaknesses, and knows us industrial development of the state.

> ings we are.) We had deluded our- plan than the tentative one which selves into believing that some one would fix upon the Southwest two had an affection for us so great that relatively weak systems that give no he or she was blinded to our short- promise during this generation of comings, and we cannot bear to being able to compete with the strong

Our poor, miserable egotism makes look forward to bankruptcies, reus want to think that we have got our ceiverships, and the unsatisfactory husbands, or our wives, fooled into service attending the financial failthinking us without flaw or blemish. ure of railroad companies. Moreand sowe will not stand for the criti- over, modifications such as requested cism that will help us, and we force in the plan would bring across Texthem into being liars and flatterers as much heavier tonnage than would Raymond Reese, Floyd Reese, Frank ent from the constructve criticism if they want to get along in peace. be possible under the tentative plan. Which is a pity, all the way around! and this would encourage the rapid

prosperity to the strong systems of the West and rates that would bring same date. a fair return to the strong systems would bankrupt the weaker Frisco-

Katy-Cotton Belt system. The people in the Southwest part

of Texas are also strenuously opposed to the consolidation of the San Southern Pacific.

Since congress has commanded mission prepare this plan for consolidation, and since there are powerful ests that are opposing any modification of the law, and since we do not know what the courts will finally hold with reference to its constitutionality it is necessary that we in Texas play safe, that is, we must get from the Interstate Commerce Commission as favorable a plan as possible, for the plan put out by the Interstate Commerce Commission may possibly be sustained and under it the railroads may consolidate in spite of all that the opponents of consolidation may do. That being true, Texas is demanding of the Interstate Commerce Commission very radical changes in its tentative proposal. For example, it is asking that whatever great systems are created west of the Mississippi river that they shall be brought into and across Texas; that the proposed Frisco-Katy-Cotton Belt consolidation-be abandoned and that these properties be used to bring

such roads as the Union Pacific and the Burlington into Texas. In that way existing competition would be preserved and the great

systems. In fact, we might have to

The drouth throughout the Southwest, including the Plains, continues, and the feed crops are burning up.

Cotton is holding up well, but the for late feed will be very short unless improvement of roadbeds, of equip. rain comes within the next several and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.85

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> days. Many farmers have already cut their feed.

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CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News and the Dallas Semi-Weekly one year \$3.25 The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year \$9.25 The Plainview News

- MARTING

Amarillo yesterday.

ment, and of service. WALTER SPLAWN, State Railroad Commissioner.

Carnival Here Next Week The United Shows, a carnival company, will exhibit in Plainview all of next week.

Severe Drouth Continues

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Personal Mention

Mrs Otus Reeves went to Lubbock his morning. A. M. Smith spent Sunday visiting

his daughter in Canyon. Newt Wheeler has been in Fort

Worth this week on business. Mrs. Wilbur Winn left yesterday

for a visit to Ralls and Lorenzo. Miss Thelma Robinson has been in

Slaton this week visiting relatves. Claude Terry and family have gone o Big Spring to spend his vacation. Otto Straus of Chicago will arrive in a few days to look after his farms. C. B. Harder and family heve returned from a motor trip to Colorado points.

Mrs. E. O. Nichols went to Lub? bock yesterday to visit her mother Mrs. Posev.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bawden returned Tuesday from a trip in their car beaten with some crude weapon, tar- ladies. to Denver. Colo. Mrs. S. L. Darby of Lubbock re-

prairie. turned home this morning, after a visit with Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ebeling came in yesterday from Burnett county, been ordered here by Acting Gover- E. Dendy home. where they were married last week. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ansley of Floydada were here this week, en on the heels of the abduction and latives and friends here. route to Amarillo to visit his parents.

Mrs. M. D. Temple of Engle, N. Worth & Denver bridge worker. M., has been here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goode

Mrs. G. A. Louthan, living between arrested and made bonds of \$250 on conducting a revival. Plainview and Hale Center left Wed- charges of assault with a prohibited The Baptist meeting is still in pronesday for Iowa, to visit her mother, weapon. The charges were filed by gress. Rev. Harlan Matthews of who is sick.

Tem Rosser expects to leave tomorrow for Columbia, Mo., where Canyon where he is conducting a mur- terested and the religious spirit rehe will enter the State University as der trial. student.

Miss Sybil Dawson, who has been here visiting Miss Virginia Keys, left this morning for her home in Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. W .L. Knight and

daughter of Tahoka have been here this week visiting M. M. Boyd and family.

Miss Charlotte Coleman is on a visit to the family of G. D. Fallis in the same men. Vernon, and also with friends in

Iowa Park. Mrs. W. E. Armstrong will leave the sanitarium tomorrow. She recently underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Clara Cook and two children arrived yesterday from Ohio, to visit her father, Capt. C. W. Tandy and ther relatives.

Misses Regine Givens and Edna farle Northern of Amarillo have been here this week visiting Miss

Crystelle Owens. Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown and Miss Lois Leach of north of town have gone in their car for a trip to the mountains of Colorado.

Mrs. Pearl Prim of Mineral Wells arrived Wednesday morning, for an extended visit with her brothers, David and Oscar Collier.

Cashier Z. L. Wright of the Guaranty State Bank, wife and son, left last week for their former home in

Tioga, to visit relatives.

TWO HELD IN HALE COUNTY FLOGGING CASE HAPPENINGS

RANGERS ORDERED TO AMARIL-LO BECAUSE OF MOBBING

OF MAN,

weather, but cotton is doing fine under the prevailing circumstances. Amarillo, Aug. 17 .- With his back Feed is being cut and stacked. There

a solid mass of tortured flesh and will be quite an abundance of feed with tar and feathers streaming from saved out this way. Misses Maye Hamilton of Rule is his head down his body, E. T. Mcthe guest of Miss Lily Dendy in her

Donald, who was kidnaped by four or country home north of town. five persons in an automobile from Miss Frances Wiese has returned Fouth and Buchanan streets late from a few days visit to her brother, Wednesday night, near daylight yes- Fred Wiese, at Lorenzo.

Miss Oleitha Watkins is entertainterday morning reached the outskirts of the city and telephoned the police ing in her home this week Misses station for aid. He had been taken Carol Hest and Miriam Oleson of to the country northeast of the city, Floydada, two very attractive young

red and feathered and left upon the Mrs. C. H. Phillips is slowly recovering from her illness we are glad to Two men were placed under arrest report.

immediately, other arrests are expect-Miss Constance Iverson of Abered to follow and Texas Rangers have nathy spent the week end in the W.

nor Davidson as the days development, which followed thick and fast iting her grandparents and other reflogging of the 48-year-old Fort J. J. McDaniel and family and Mrs.

4th street, and Andrew Knox, en- Okla., where they visited relatives. ploye of the Santa Fe yards, were Rev. Chas. Watkins is in Magnolia

District Attorney Lloyd Fletcher yes- Plainview is delivering some fine serterday morning before he went to mons, and the people are being invived.

When he returned to Amarillo last been freed on \$250 bonds he immedi- tion. ately filed new charges, the men were R. Q. Davis and sister, Mrs. Roy

\$2,500 each. Walter Blackburn and Don Crosset signed the bond of Andrew Knox and has work there. he was released about 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Jeffries and Mrs. L. C.

Stanford later made bond signed by see Mrs. G. C. Phillips, before she

and Buchanan as he was walking Angeles, Calif. north toward the boarding car in J. B. Gartin has returned from Mowhich he slept, McDonald was thrown 'desta, Calif., and will take charge of

the city to the north. He fought back | Misses Saxon will continue as operat his abductors with a pocket knife ators. and told officers that he was confident Miss Myrtle Davis was shopping in

he inflicted a wound on one of them. Plainview Tuesday. He said five men were in the party when he was attacked but that one of them left the car before it departed from the city.

The men who kidnapped him were Baizden is the pianist. unmasked at the time but donned black masks before they stripped his summer normal. body and applied the lash, tar and Miss Mattye Gregory is here for a

ed in the car he was taken to a point to take up her school work again. about two miles east of the refinery where his back was stripped and a

score or more of lashes applied to his body with what seemed to him a barrel stave, but physicians after examination declared that it probably was

a twisted, wet rope.

for several days visiting friends and relatives.

A number of the young folks of the Center and Abernathy community were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fritz Fuchs Tuesday night with a lovely dance. Mr. Rudolph Fuchs, son of Mr. A. J. Fuchs furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Arnold from Granite, Arkansas, are here to spend some time visiting in the home of their brother, Mr. Theo. Arnold.

The Baptist meeting at Monroe closed last Saturday night. . It was a successful meeting, there having been several additions to the church who were baptized on Sunday afternoon.

A. D. Anderson of Sulphur Springs arrived in Abernathy week before last to begin building his home southeast of town. He unloaded his lumber last week and has now started an up-to-date home with all modern conveniences. Mr. Anderson purchased a large tract of land south of Mrs. Grace Hembree's farm where he will make his home.

Clarence Schultz, prominent real Miss Ruth Jay of Ropesville is vis- estate man of Abernathy, and Mrs. Thetty Mae Davis, daughter of J. C. Dameron, well to do farmer who lives near Abernathy, were married E. B. Shankle and sister, Mrs. Belle at Lorenzo last Wednesday afternoon. T. W. Stanford, merchant on East Hankins, have returned from Altus, The couple hope to leave for California soon, after which they will make their home in Abernathy.

Tuesday night a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz gathered in their home west of town to spend an enjoyable evening dancing. The music was furnished by Rudolph Fuchs except when the victrola was started to "give Rudia a John Allen Jr. will move to Mea- rest." Sandwiches and iced punch night and learned that the men had dow next week, where he has a posi- were served to those present, all of whom reported a splendid time.

E. P. Crow, who has been in Arkre-arrested and their bonds set at Hall, and son, were here for the week ansas and Oklahoma and points in end from Bellview, N. M. Mr. Davis Texas for the last few months, rewill move his family there soon, as he turned to Abernathy last Friday.

Rev. J. T. Howell of Tahoka spent last Wednesday in Abernathy attend-Claitor were in Plainview Monday to ing to business.

Fred Bledsoe who has been visiting Grabbed from the sidewalk at 4th departed for her new home in Los relatives in and near Abernathy returned to his home in Oklahoma Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Nausbaum and children from into an automobile and rushed out of his telephone business here. The Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Ida Harral for several weeks.

Last Friday night a picnic lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake, pie, fruit, gumbo and salad was served Prof. Rice, the gospel singer for to a host of people in the front yard the Baptist revival, is doing some ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rantz, who

cellent work here. All who attend acted as hostesses to the crowd. are praising the music. M rs. Tom H. E. Richter and family returned Tuesday evening from Olton where

Miss Mae Clift is home from the they spent a few days with Geo. and Tom Struve. The Methodist meeting will begin

feathers, he said. When he was plac- few days before returning to Mexico Sunday. Rev. Beavers of Canyon, will do the preaching. We are sure great good will be derived from the meeting as Rev. Beavers is an able speaker and well posted .- Review.

DIMMITT

Mr. Roe was called last week to Aug. 13 .-- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lock-

PETERSBURG Aug. 15 .- We are having dry hot

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The Plainview News

compiled here show. The figures gathered by Mrs. Rus-

than 100 Chicago housewives and striking an average of the number of ing their home duties.

Walks 14 Miles a Day

News carries in stock a complete line of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of machines. Also typewriter paper, child of Durant, Okla., are here in back sheets and carbon paper.

NOTICE-To all parties who market dairy products and meats in the city of Plainview. You are urged to familiarize yourself with the city rules and regulations, and can get free by calling at the city hall a pamphlet containing all the laws and regulations governing some .- City Health Officer.

Letters Lead to Ward's Re-indictment



Thousands of letters, many from readers of this newspaper, pouring in on Gov. Smith, of New York, demanding investigation of dismissal of murder charge against Walter S. Ward, son of millionaire baker, resulted in a new indictment charging first degree murder of Clarence Peters, penniless ex-marine. Photo shows Walter Ward (right), accom-panied by brother, giving self up at jail. They will also visit relatives in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howard and child and Mrs. Meade F. Griffin and little son have returned from an auto where he could summon aid. and camping trip to the mountains near Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. E. C. Lamb and daughter, Miss Louella, went to Amarillo Monday. The family will make their home there, a fine new home being about completed.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- From kitchen Mr. Pinson of Proctor is here visitstove to cradle and back again thru- ing his daughter, Mrs. Ola Legg, and out the day, the average housewife his sons at Hale Center and Aberwith one baby to care for travels nathy. He says the weather is very fourteen miles each day, statistics dry in Comanche county.

Clinton Walter and sister, Miss Anna, spent the week end in Roswell, sell Tyson, were obtained by placing N. M., making the trip in their car. a pedometer on the ankles of more They say a fine peach crop has been raised in that section this year. W. E. Loveless of Denton is here miles the women walked in perform- on business. He and his family liv-

edi n Plainview until several years ago. He says the Plains is very cool TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The as compared to the weather down in the state.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archbold and their car for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Vaughn. Mr. Archbold is publisher of the Durant Daily Democrat.

R. A. Lemond, manager of the Southwestern Telephone exchange, and family, also Howard Lemond of Hale Center, have returned from a visit of several weeks in Gonzales, 6 San Antonio and other Southwest Texas paints.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson and daughter, Miss Electra, Jim Anderson to the mountains of Northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brooks and son Willis, have returned from a two months' stay on his ranch near Ozona, in Crocket county. They caugh' lots of fish while away. Coming back they report that the best feed and cotton crops they saw are in the Lamesa country.

Mr. Reynolds of near Olton returned this morning from a stay of several weeks in Iowa. He says heavy rains fell over Iowa and North Missouri Saturday night, and redeemed the crops. Through Kansas and Oklahoma a very severe drouth is prevailing.

distance further when he was again beaten, told to "keep going" and left alone upon the prairie to make his

way to the city or to some farm home pecting trip.

Sweetwater Mill Burns

Sweetwater, Aug. 14 .- The plant of Throckmorton county. the Sweetwater Milling Company was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Liberty community Sunday. here early Tuesday morning. The estimated loss will exceed \$75,000, owing to the large quantity of flour, feed, meal and other mill products stored. The mill was owned by R. W. Sandifer of Plano and N. C. Davis of Sweetwater. The loss is partially

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

FOR SALE-5 or 10 acre tract in Seth Ward, fenced and under cultivation .- E. Q. Perry.



Athletic Shows

Show Grounds 7th and

Ash Streets

Geo. Locke came in from Amarillo Paturday for a few days visit. Jim Kiser spent a few days in the

cent operation at the Plainview sanitarium. covered by insurance. Rev. Gilbreath will preach here on

next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Here's hoping the weather man will

send us a rain soon. Clarence Bell and Miss Delma Mauldin of this place were united in marriage at Floydada Saturday afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mauldin. They are at home to their many friends at the J. A. Bell home. The Priscilla Embroidery club met

RUNNINGWATER

the ice cream social at the Harris

home Saturday night.

day for a visit.

Aug. 16 .- Quite a number attended

Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey visited in the

ELLEN

Aug. 17 .- It continues hot and dry

with Mrs. J. C. Fuller and daughter Wednesday afternoon. There were many invited guests, among them being Mrs. R. B. Mitchell and daughters, Misses Cecil and Lucille, and niece,

little Miss Zelma Chambless of the Happy Union community. Wednesday Melton Dixon left

morning for Denton to visit relatives. Clint Higgins, who has been visiting relatives here, left for his home in Lampasas county, Tuesday.

Several from this and adjoining communities have been attending the revival at the Church of Christ, conducted by Bro. Horace W. Busby at Plainview. All report a glorious revival.

Also several have been attending Brunk's show at Plainview. Miss Georgia Saunders of Dallas,

is here visiting he rsisters, Mrs. J. F. McDonough and Miss Lela Saunders.

ABERNATHY

Aug. 16 .- Mr. Nolan and Edgar McLean last week. Rhoeder of Snyder and Miss Elsie

and later died in the Clovis hospital. J. R. Morgan of Dalhart returned Walter Crocker and Geo. Roberds with them for several days visit. have gone to Oklahoma, on a pros- Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Morgan were chums together during their childhood Mr. Moore's father came in Mon- days.

Mrs. Sallie Gore and children are Mr. Gober has just returned from spending this week with Mrs. Gore's sister, Mrs. J. M. McIntire.

Mrs. Mayes Miller and niece, Viola Peters, attended he revival meeting and old fashioned ladies prayer service at Hart, Saturday evening.

Several people from Hereford and home of his brother, here last week. Tulia attended the old fashioned He has about recovered from his re-cent operation at the Plainview san-The Woodie W. Smith party of Ft.

Worth, who arrived Wednesday evening of last week to conduct the services of our old fashioned camp meeting, are doing splendid work all the way round. The preaching is great, the singing is fine and the music is wonderful. Much interest is being taken in all services. Large congregations are enjoying the wonderful sermons daily by the Rev. Woodie Smith and the Rev. J. A. Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eakin have had for their guest the past week Mrs. C. C. Brooks, mother of Mrs. Eakin, Misses Winnie and Odesie Brooks, Messrs. Burrows and Lewis and Henry Brooks, sisters and brothers of Mrs. Eakin, all of Brownwood. They returned home Sunday.

Merrel Patton returned to his home in Amarillo this week, after a few days in the R. A. Patton home.

Douglas Eakin of Brownwood, spent a few days in the home of his brother, W. Eakin last week. He had been to El Paso and Old Mexico and to different places in Southwestern Texas.

Messrs. Ed and Fred Newsom of Henrietta, Texas, drove through in their car to Dimmitt for a several weeks visit with their mother, Mrs. Ora Newsom.

Mrs. E. E. Ireland and mother, Mrs. Wright of Lubbock are visiting relatives in Dimmitt and Castro county this week.

Mrs. Ballenger of Tulia, mother of Mrs. Donald Duree of this place, was operated on last week at the Plainview Sanitarium for appendicitis.

Mrs. C. E. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Anthony of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

and Erwin Bodemann of Lockhart The first newspaper published in left Tuesday morning for their re- Texas was "The Texas Gazette", at spective homes. They have been here San Felipe, in 1829.

LA FOLLETTE **OF WISCONSIN**

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HAS BEEN STATE'S POLITICAL MENTOR

By Fred L. Holmes, in Dearborn Independent.

Wisconsin is a Progressive state. This distinctive political environment escutcheon by age; nor so young that it has no ancestral traits to make up its individuality. It started its drama of reform against the old political order of things more than a quarter of a century ago, when a young Dane county district attorney charged in

political conventions that the farmers and manufacturers of Wisconsin were paying double the taxes of the railreads; that the lumber barons and railroads dominated politics, and that the legislative sessions were but stool-pigeon conventions for those who prey on government for private power, influence and wealth.

Out of these political contests has peas in which it leads the nation.

"To Wisconsin, democracy is a life," said Senator La Follette. "We have eratic, it was therefore automatically producing democratic results.

"Now there is nothing mysteriousmake them self-operative. Tyranny can even be nearly approximated."

speare's "Hamlet" minus the coura- they require for their protection. geous soul and immortal words of the destiny-driven Dane. For twenty-five tical mentor.

Out of his early political struggles Wisconsin is a Republican state, but

President Harding and Senator La Follette have agreed. Here are some of the issues that turned Wisconsin from President

Harding two years ago. President Harding favors the Esch-Cummins transportation act. Senator La Follette made this one of the prime issues of the campaign and al-

most by a unanimous vote the Wisconsin legislature has this year petitioned its repeal. Every Wisconsin congressman, including Mr. Esch, the joint author of the measure, who vois not so old as to tarnish the state's ted for the law, has been deleated. President Harding has favored the ship subsidy measure. Senator La Follette has been in opposition denouncing the plan as one to "give the government ships to the private shipping monopoly and pay it a fat subsidy to operate them.' Congress has blocked the plan.

> President Harding favors the recent tariff act. Senator La Follette made this issue a part of his state campaign declaring "unalterable opposition to any tariff rate in excess duction at home and abroad."

President Harding delayed action

in the face of a menace from coal, shortage. There is scarcely a state come the phrase, "Representative in the Northwest that has not de-Government." It is as distinctly a nounced this dilatoriness. The Wisstate attribute as the advertising of consin legislature has gone on record year, thanks to his effort. its cheese, dairy products and canned favoring government operation of the mines.

that mark the line of cleavage. The long rested comfortably in this coun- Progressives of Wisconsin won last try upon the assumption that because fall, demanding the enactment of a our form of government was demo- law taxing excess profits; immediate increase of Federal inheritance tax

rates upon'great estates to be applied on the war debt; abolition of all grat-Ty potent about the forms and names uities to railroads and other interests; of democratic institutions that should publicity of all income-tax returns, both state and federal; condemnation and oppression are just as possible of the "present'excessive expenditures under democratic forms as under any for military and naval purposes"; other. We are slow to realize that unalterable opposition to universal democracy is a life and involves con-, military training; amendment to the tinual struggle. It is only as those Federal constitution to meet the reof every generation who love demo- cision of the Supreme Court nullifycracy resist with all their might the ling the child labor law; abolition of encroachments of its enemies that the the use of the injunction in disputes ideals of representative government between employer and employe, and declaring for the right of the farm-

To talk about political conditions ers and industrial workers to organize in Wisconsin without discussing La and bargain collectively, and to con-Follette would be like reading Shake- duct such co-operative enterprises as

This is the program of so-called Wisconsin "radicalism" that some cf years, he has been the state's poli- the papers of the state, and more outside the state, talk so much about.

In the state came one of the first it is not the Republicanism of Presicomplete primary election laws; a dent Harding. It is a Progressive cent and has cut the annual appropri- said that "Merion may standardize of what the association is willing to the main floor. Entering by the terrailroad commission with power to Republicanism that has been foster- ation of the state for militarism from ideal suburban life, certainly for Phil- do to keep its roads beautiful: wipe out rebates, secure equality for ed, nursed and reared to maturity both large and small shippers, and to during thirty years through the unreduce freight rates; a revised sys- tiring efforts of Senator La Follette. term of taxation which based the as-So many epithets have been hurled training at the University of Wiscon- Civic Association is trying to do is eight trees on the Wynnewood ave-memorial hall, which forms the pivot sessments of railroads on a level with at Senator La Follette that one who sin where it had been a part of the furnished by the following extract nue front of the St. Charles Semigeneral property; the enactment of a tells of his work in the state, of his curriculum for fifty years. state civil service law that robbed the political control is quickly branded as It has been free in giving advice to "You have doubtless noticed", said than a hundred years old, and they groining and ceiling, and will be besitical plunder-bund of its power a partisan. I have known him for congress on matters of national con- this address to the citizens, "that are among the most beautiful shade lighted from the large leaded win-and made service and merit the yard- twenty years; known the men who cern. It wants legislation passed that from the recent tax returns of Lower with the beautiful shade down seen on the outside of the tow-

an important measure upon which Superintendent Poultry Department STRIVES FOR



Walter Burton, superintendent of lesson for other communities without stalled. The lamps were especially

better facilities will be found

Mr. Burton is well known in the at least on a relative basis. Plainview country, having for years

centage to five per cent.

each September.

industrial metropolis of the state. John the Baptist, joining with those each instance and sent to jail. masses. In forcing a reform program 1913. At that time it had little more ings season. through the legislature their strength than a motto as its aim-"To be na-Progressive Republicans.

have fought him and who have at will prohibit the fiscal agent of a Merion Township as published in the orities had contracted for the cutting er. Here will be placed the m

IDEAL TOWN MUCH TO KEEP CITY A PLACE OF BEAUTY

By William A. McGarry, in Dear-

born Independent. The richest town in the United benefit of the new station, the new States has just completed the tenth post office, the new roadbeds, the year of an experiment designed to cleaning and oiling of the roads, the prove that ideal living conditions are lights and roadsigns, all inspired or cheap when they are purchased, so to carried out by the association. speak, on a community basis. The It is a matter of record that the town is Merion, a division of Lower great majority of automobile acci-Merion Township, on the main line of dents in country districts are at the Pennsylvania railroad a few miles crossings. Merion recognized that west of Philadelphia. If what has fact several years ago and started a been done there has been accomplish- campaign to have property owners ed merely by the lavish use of money, set back fences and hedges at road with which its citizens were plenti- junctions to give motorists a clear fully supplied, there would be nothing view. In line with the same policy, extraordinary about it and no object the association has had 213 lights in-

of the difference in the cost of pro- has made the annual Poultry Show taken ten years to do what it might the association was formed, there at the State Fair of Texas, his hob- have finished in one, to show that were many toll roads, all of which on the ground. This is very unusual, by. It has been his ambition to money is not the sole necessity to have been abolished. For ten years make the State Fair show each year. create an ideal American community. a leading feature of the work has building ready to set. In this case one of the leading shows in the And during all that period it has kept been a fight to eliminate telegraph the architects wished to avoid the country. Increased show space and expenditures within limits that could and electric light poles, with the re- harsh contrasts and sharp lines of this be met without hardship by the aver- sult that there are fewer in Merion cut stone, which is usually limestone

These are but a few of the things Northwest Texas Poultry Show held ion that it is difficult to choose any the tree-shaded roads.

from one of its annual reports:

benefit of a special arrangement to call any or all of five fire engine companies, city and suburb; a regular monthly analysis of the purity of the drinking water, and authoritative inspection of the source and standards MERION, PENNSYLVANIA, DOES of the milk supply; a special low rate of fire and burglary insurance; the best help or effort, always at call, in any neighborhood problem that may arise where the association or its secretary can serve; your part of the

age town or village of the same size, than in any similar suburban com- and, instead, are having the stone for

one as the most important. The ele- The landscape activities of the as- comes from the quarry in huge bould ment of safety, however, certainly sociation have been unusually suc- ers and is dressed on the spot. This falls into that category. And in that cessful. Many who know of its work method has not been used to this ex-There is always much talk about connection the activities of the Mer- had their attention called to it first tent for probably 400 years, and gives the strength of the Socialists in Wis- ion Civic Association, with 515 mem- while passing through the community a degree of craftmanship that is consin. In the last campaign the bers, have virtually eliminated bur- on through trains. For a stretch of striking and one which is almost nev-Socialist party polled 39,570 votes, glaries, theft, epidemics of disease, more than a mile, the Pennsylvania er seen in this country. and of these 33,103 votes were cast fires and automobile accidents, to give railroad tracks run between banks of in Wilwaukee. Its legislative repre- but a partial list. For several years gorgeous bloom from spring until the most solid and permanent consentation and one representative in not a burglary was reported within autumn. The association got permis- struction will be used, with special congress are from Milwaukee, the big the limits of the town. Even during sion to beautify the embankments, attention given to keeping the mainthe unsettled conditions after the war, which are rather high in spots and tenance cost at the extreme mini-But the Socialists elected to the when crime increased everywhere, and had been unsphtly. Its first move mum. For example, there will be no Wisconsin legislature this year came in spite of the fact that the wealth was to plant red roses, but they soon wood on the exterior except the doors with a new program. Their leader of its residents makes it a shining became so thick that engineers com- and their frames; the windows are announced on the opening day of the mark for criminals, there were only plained that they mixed up the sig- all metal and have metal frames, and session that their party did not come two burglaries in the twelve months nals. Then they were mixed with even the wood usually found around as a partisan organization, but, like -and the perpetrator was caught in white roses and a wide variety of oth- the eaves and gables has been entireer flowers, so that there is always ly eliminated, so that there will be who would offer benefits to the The association was founded in something in bloom during the grow- no depreciation. The rafters will be

has been uniformly thrown with the tion right and state right we must tion began to make regular inspec- the Legion room. first be community right." A few tion of all trees, whether on the high-These comminglings of "radical" years later the late Colonel Roosevelt ways or on private property ,and this to the building, one under a porte elements have brought some distinct visited Merion to study the methods has resulted in the saving of many cochere and the other from a broad shocks. Militarism has been a tar- of its civic association and declared landmarks. The following from the terrace across the southern front. get. Wisconsin has voted to reduce it to be "a model in civic matters." report of the tenth annual meeting, Entering by the porte cochere one is its National Guard by about fifty per Still later the late Dr. Lyman Abbott just published, is a typical example led by a half flight of stone steps to

\$600,000 to \$225,000. Before the war, adelphia, possibly for the United "One of the outstanding achieve- ly into th ememorial hall, occupying it was less than \$200,000. 't has States." But the best short cut to ments of th eyear was the forestall- all the interior of the tower. Thus discontinued compulsory military an understanding of what the Merion, ing of the removal of the row of fifty- the two entrances converge to this nary. Many of these trees are more have stone floors and walls, and stone

they were well worth saving ,and sub-

mitted an estimate of \$600 for trim-

ming and treating them. A confer-

thorities, who agreed to bear one-

and the residents of the avenue.

now put the trees into good condi-

tion, thereby lengthening their lives

Every year the association conducts

Scouts do much of the work, making

lists of places where the pests may

danger, and boundary signs, lamps,

same estate it now has a permaennt

The tribute house was first planned

the

was



PANHANDLE PRODUCE COMPANY C. C. Harlin, Frank Hassell, Z. T. Huff

as ordinarily all cut stone comes to a munity. Most poles still standing are mullions, jambs and other molded So many improvements have been set in the back yards, so that there portions cut by hand from the same been one of the official judges at the brought about in that period at Mer- is nothing to disfigure the beauty of stone as is used in the walls. As a result, all the stone for these part

> "In every part of the building only steel in all cases except where the About two years ago the associa- open roof construction occurs over

> > "There will be two main entrances rance entrance one is brought directof the whole building. This hall will

stick for preferment in administrative positions.

represent the commonwealth as Uni- during the war. Now, as far as Sen- fund. This is a left-handed insinu- tory of equal area in the United them to be in such bad condition that ing." States senator at Washington. ator La Follette is concerned, he has ation at President Harding, whose States, and that of this area of weath they could live only a few years long-And in Washington he has been per- staged a "comeback" in Wisconsin. campaign managers are alleged to the community of Merion itself was er. This proposed destruction was forming very much as he did in A powerful political combination have accepted money from the Mor- found to be the wealthiest district in not heard of by your association until Wisconsin. Time and again, he has has been reared in Wisconsin-one gan interests in 1920 to conduct a the township based upon the real and the work was begun and two trees stood as a lone fighter for his re- United States senator, the governor, campaign. Congress is advised that personal property tax returns of its were cut. The association then ar-Forms. He opposed our entrance in- state officers, a majority of the legis- Wisconsin wants the Federal Reserve residents. I do not dwell on this ranged for the inspection of the trees to the war, fought the enactment of lature, nine of the eleven members of Act amended to prohibit branch bank- statement in a boastful sense, for I a conscription act, but ended in vot- congress are teaming together. ing for most of the soldier legisla- Four years ago, Senator La Fol- president and vice-president to be of money is a basis for pride of any tion.

with Senators Norris, Ladd, Borah, perience as a state senator, for gov- organized monopoly power which it places upon our community and Capper, Brookhart and others in ernor. Blaine won. This victory knows no law but might, and is the more directly upon your association. forming a farm bloc to defeat con- marked the rebuilding of the Pro- only element in our country the gressional legislation deemed by them gressive forces in Wisconsin after profits of which are greater in war the possession of a large income is animical to the agricultural interests. having been out of state power for than peace!

After La Follette went to Washing- six years. In the summer and autton, Wisconsin continued to carry on umn of 1922, Senator La Follecte and the first battle to be won by the men in a Progressive way. The railroad Governor Blaine joined forces, both and women of these United States is commission was given supervision of candidates for re-election, and there to drive the public officials who serve public utilities and half a million dol- wasn't a hamlet of 1,000 or over that the system out of public life, regardtars in preferential rate schedules did not hear one or the other. And less of the political party to which were wiped out in a single year; and ninety-nine out of every hundred of they belong." an industrial commission was created these communities gave them a splento look after the interests of unem- did majority.

played and injured workmen. More The governor made nearly three than \$2,950,000 was paid in claims to hundred speeches; the senator made 15,852 injured workmen during the nearly one hundred. Of the fifty past year; a total of \$17,140,181 in daily papers in the state all but three the eleven years the law has been in were lined up against them. force. New ground was gained for more the opposition, it seemed, the pure food control; a market 'commis- larger the crowds. sion was created to aid co-operative Nor did La Follette have federal

terprises, and to bring the producer patronage to aid him. The plums and consumer closer together, and have been distributed by his opponand \$15,000,000 was voted to pay ents. He has had little money but apportunities to the 125,000 who were his friends have come to his assistscalled into the World War service ance. All that he asked was sufficient funds to distribute literature and an Wisconsin.

Although a six-year Conservative automobile to carry him from city to administration intervened, just be- hamlet. He had his magazine, with fore and during the war, not a single a national circulation of 50,0000, Progressive law was repealed, but which for fourteen years has indussome additional advances were made. triously spread the Progressive doc-A post-war legislature censured trine. And as an orator on the Senator La Follette for his war atti- Senator has a way of saying things tude. This legislative condemnation in his speeches that make good readwas made one of the planks of the ing even in the opposition press. opposition to Senator La Follette, In the history of the state there when he came up for re-election in has never been such an educational the autumn of 1922. The people were campaign. So great was the interest asked to approve the legislative cen- 'either for or against the La t'olleteeover his primary opponent by a three- Democrats deserted their party in a josity.

ter President Harding had swept the the first time in seventy years, the next year for Senator La Follette. state by 498,000, a majority of 185,- Democratic party organization, which 009 over his Democratic presidential | had swept the state with Wilson presopponent. Sentiment for President idential electors in 1912, was not able In two years there has scarcely been has since reduced the primary per- recover.

times gained temporary triumphs foreign government from contributing newspapers, this township was ad-

"And this brings me to say that

The soil of Wisconsin is potential with reform. In territorial days it had a commercal experiment that rivaled the Brook Farm. The fortyeighters of Germany came bringing with them their ideas of religious and political liberty, and the Scandi-The navian and other peoples striving for a foothold brought doctrines of economic freedom. The state went in

for victory with the Graeger movement of the early seventes when farmers demanded reforms, and then settled back to become a Conservatve Republican state until a Democrat slipped into power in the early nineties on an educational issue.

Then came La Follette stirring the people to action. Since his election as governor in 1900 not a single battle that he has personally waged has he lost. Three times elected governor; he has served as United States senator from the state since 1906, having been re-elected three on all the old roads. As a result, ridge R. Johnson donated his fourtimes. La Follette always conducts they last longer. 'Some of the practi- teen-acre estate and agreed to pay his battles within the Republican cal advantages of life in Merion are the cost of the building. This is now party.

tial candidate on the Republican tick- get for being a member?" as follows: munity activities. One wing will be sure by their votes. La Follette won Blaine ticket that at the primary et, having a large majority of ths delegation from Wisconsin each to-one vote and was elected over the body. Its party candidates received time. North Dakota has generally Democratic opposition by 301,465 ma in the primary less than the ten per voted for La Follette. And Wiscon- upon request, of your house when you fifty-five feet, with space for an orsin will send another majority dele- leave it for a day or a night, or for gan. In that connection a precial cent of the previous party strength All of this happened two years af. necessary to get on the ballot. For gation to the Republican convention any length of time, or when any study has been made of acoustics and

ing; that it desires candidates for do not consider that the possession lette endorsed John J. Blaine, a clean- nominated by direct primaries instead sort. I call your attention to it be-Still more recently, he has joined cut, young country lawyer, with ex- of by conventions, and it demands cause of the added responsibility that "The only real meaning there is in

the moral and civic recognition of the responsibilities that such an income carries with it. It will be no credit to Merion to be known as the wealthiest community on the Main Line unless it is also equally well known as perhaps by a generation." the community that does most with its wealth in the discharge of its civic a fly and mosquito campaign, the responsibilities. 'From those to whom total cost of which is about \$100. Boy much is given, much is expected.' " A great deal of what has been done for the town through the efforts of breed. The scouts also take a direct the association is the result of a com- hand in a great deal of other work mon-sense effort to make life safer This year the ypainted all the road, and more livable for all. The association goes in for good roads, but water standpipes, refuse cans, fire at the same time it goes in for econ- gongs and bulletin boards in omical roads. Fire insurance rates town, the total cost to the association in the town have been reduced in being \$198.95 plus the price of maamounts ranging from twelve and a terials. Merion claims to be the first half to thirty per cent, through the American community to establish a arrangements made with fire com- permanent Red Cross house. It will panies an dthe fact that the roads are soon have a War Tribute house equal always open. Also, no house in the to any in the country, and on the town is more than 700 feet from a

fire hydrant, and pressure is always home for its Boy Scouts troops. assured. All new roads are laid from curb to curb, thus eliminating the ex- early in the war, and by various conpense of gutters and making it easier tributions a fund of \$80,000 to keep the thoroughfare cleaned, and raised. Then, when the association the same plan is being put into effect was looking around for a site, Eldsummed up by the association in its nearing completion. It will be avail-Four times he has bene a presiden- answer to the question, "What do I able for all sorts of social and com-"The most complete and vigilant devoted exclusively to the uses of the police protective service of any neigh- American Legion. The main room is hood suburb; a special surveillance, to be an auditorium thirty-eight by

member of the family is left alone; a the construction of the walls is said special police whistle, which when to represent a new departure in sound Willard Pierce of Aiken, under- used, night or day, summons imme- distribution. Walter T. Karcher, the went an operation Tuesday for ap- diate assistance; the most adequate architect, in describing the rather un-Harding had waned in the state as it to get on the official ballot. To en- pendicitis. At last reports he was fire hydrant system of any neighbor- usual methods of contruction, says: is over Taft's administration in 1912. courage its livelihood, the legislature resting well, and is expected to soon ing suburb, and a regular inspection "An interesting thing about this of the efficiency of the hydrants; the building is that all the stone is hewn

down of this row on the recommenmental setting in stone for the bronze Then La Folette left the state to over him. His prestige was dimmed to a national presidential campaign judged as being the wealthiest terri-

> An outside dancing floor will be a feature of the building. Just north of the tribute hall is a cherry tree, said to be one of the largest in the United States. Its trunk is forty-eight inches in diameter, and its branches spread by a nursery, which reported that in all directions. Beneath and around this is to be laid a green tile floor, resembling grass at a distance and suitable for dancing purposes. A ence was held with the seminary aubox for musicians and stone benches for resting will flank the place. The third of the cost o ftreating them, architecture of the building is a transthird of the cost of treating them. itional Tudor and Renaissance develed equally between the association opment, designed for the double purpose of meeting the classic exterior Within a few days the tree surgeons features of a memorial without shutwere on the ground and they have ting off the light that will make the interior useful and comfortable.

> > Merion's comparative freedom from burglars is due partly to the fact that her policemen are known all over the country as dead shots. A privately owned underground rifle range is used regularly by the men. The association employs two private polymen in addition to the regular township force. It is not only against criminals that the association has shown the power of public opinion, however. Early in its career it locked horns with the Pennsylvania railroad company when citizens complained of the ancient station at Merion. It took several years, but so much clamor was raised that finally the road built a handsome new station.

The annals of the association show alist of some fifty major accomplishments. That list includes such items as those mentioned above in the outline of benefits to members, and other civic services such as the breaking of a pathway through the snow on every Merion street during winter months. It might be assumed that the expense of all this would amount to a considerable sum, but as a matter of fact the total budget of the association for the fiscal year just ended was \$8,341.01, of which \$2,278.10 was for salaries of special policemen and \$1,-749.96 for the salary of a secretary.

CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News and the Dallas Semi-Weekly \$3.28 one year The Plainview News one and Amarillo Daily News one 9.28 and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.88 The Plainview News one

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"I have had trouble with an Inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a trembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this 1 took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never ound its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the



THE RISING TIDE OF DEBT

into debt.

York publishes a compilation of the who contracted the habit of expresbond issues which have been floated sive public sperding. The result is by states and cities during the past the mounting ceut decade. The analysis shows 1922 as the peak year, but 1923 is only a problem. A proligate city or state

future energy and industry.

taling \$160,070,166 were floated by be paid in increased prices, whose states and municipalities. During effect will be felt in ever-widening ities of this type amounted to \$600,- the bill .- Dearborn Independent. 198,478. In 1922, June's bond total was \$169,994,241, while the first six months of that year established the alarming record of \$734,403,276 in life was insured for \$52,100, accord-

nunicipal and stote bond issues.

greatest portion of the great loans, which it deemed necessary for war

The rising tide of public debt purposes. The influence of the na- From the Hesperian: states and municipalities are plung- let at the times of peak costs. The too late to salvage the property. ing future generations of taxpayers fall of basic prices at the time of

the financial deflation does not seem The Daily Bond Buyer of New to have influenced public officials,

The bond provem is a national ligations which it had loaded upon growth of interest and sinking fund charges. The rising taxes in the

During June, 1923, bond issues to- most extravagant municipality must the six months ending June 30, secur- circles, until the whole country pays is announced.

> Harding Insured for \$52,100 New York-President Harding's

ing to a statement made public by During the past ten years, the the Insurance Press. The insurance

Federal government was floating the president was 19 years old.

FLOYDADA ITEMS

shows no sign of abatement. Presi- tional government during that year A residence at the corner of Third issued by the clerk of the District dent Harding, in one of his western was set against great muni ipal and and Mississippi, belonging to Mrs. court of Hale county, on the 6th day speeches, asserted that the National state outlays of funds. Once the Cora Kinzie, of Lockney, was de- of August, 1923, in a certain cause Government is making appreciable Federal hand was removed, however, stroyed by fire last night at 11 o'clock wherein W. O. Speck is plaintiff, and progress in reducing its obligations, states and municipalities ran wild The house was a sheet of flames H. O. Dial is defendant, in favor of but took occasion to sound a note of in their efforts to spend vast sums before the fire was discovered, and the said plaintiff for the sum of seven warning over the extent to which in public projects. Contracts were the fire department reached the scene

> J. W. Huckabay occupied the residence until the first of the week. It was being prepared for a new occupant when the fire occurred.

Rev. J. L. Henson, pastor of the Methodist church, is engaged in a meeting at Aiken, in the northwest the peak year, but 1923 is only a problem. A proligate city or state part of the county this week, the re-little behind in the total of the ob- is not alone injured through the wiral having started Sunday might 923, on the farm known as the L. vival having started Sunday night last.

> The meeting continues for two weeks. The pastor will be absent

> > ifornia. They plan to be away from ing the winter in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cope and chilwest total of state and municipal was with six companies, the largest dren of Long Beach, have been in to satisfy the above judgment for lieved to be in the workings. ssues was in 1918, when the first six amount of any policy being \$15,000. Floydada, Lockney and on their farm seven hundred thirty-five and 85-100 months' sales amounted to \$134.133,- It was taken out in 1914. The first northeast of Floydada since early dollars, in favor of W. O. Speck, to-080. That was the year in which the policy was taken out when the late last week, while Mr. Cope looks af-gether with the costs of haid suit, and don't know is an infallible sign that Iter business interests here.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain order of sale hundred thirty-five and 85-100 dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per centum per annum, from date of judgment, together with all cost of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by the said W. O. Speck, plaintiff, in the District Court of Hale county, on the 8th day and will, on the 21st day of August,

M. Faulkner farm, same being section No. 6, Block K-3, Hale rounty, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the from his church here over Sunday, it right, title and interest of H. O. Dial

in and to the following described per-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rushing left sonal property, levied upon as the last week, accompanied by their property of H. O. Dial, to-wit: One younger children, for points in Cal- certain Twin City tractor, Motor No. home several months, probably spend tion No. 6, Block K-3, Hale county, Wednesday when rescue workers Texas.

tion thereof. SAM FAITH,

Sheriff Hale County, Texas,

REDUCED RATES TO FAIR GIVEN

Reduced rates on round trip tickets to the Amarillo Tri-State Exposition have been granted over the Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Denver City rail way lines and it is expected that announcement of reduced rates on the Rock Island will be made soon.

Special rates of one and one-third fare for round trips have been secured on the Santa Fe lines south to Sweetwater, north to Waynoka, of August, 1922, I have levied upon, Okla., and west to Carlsbad and Fort Sumner, N. M. The same rate applies on the Fort Worth and Denver City railway from Fort Worth to Texline and it is expected that interstate points in New Mexico will be announced soon.

Ninety-Three Miners Killed

Kebberer, Wyo., Aug. 15 .- The known death toll in the Frontier mine 180-86, now located and being on sec- disaster reached ninety-three last brought eight more bodies from the The above sale to be made by me mine. Only three more bodies are be-

the proceeds applied to the satisfac- you amount to something.

Dodge Brothers ANNOUNCE

Important improvements in the appearance and riding comfort of their motor cars

IT IS MERCURY, QUICKSILVER, SHOCKS LIVER AND ATTACKS YOUR BONES

cents. Druggists also sell bottles of

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CALQMEL GOOD

BUT NEXT DOSE

MAY SALIVATE

Calomel salivation is horrible. It swells the tongue, loosens the teeth and starts rheumatism. There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone-a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Calomel is a dangerous drug, besides it may make you feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeting great. No salts necessary. Your druggist says salts necessary. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than treacherous calomel your money is awaiting you.

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The man who praises his own deeds convinces others that they are not orth praising.

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WITH LEADER OF PARTY GONE, MANY SENATORS BECOME AMBITIOUS

tential candidates-Senator James E. LA FOLLETTE Watson of Indiana, Senator Borah of Idaho, Senator Wadsworth of New York and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania. There seems to be no limit to senatorial ambitions in this

Washington, Aug. 12 .- With the 1924 Republican nomination wrangle. next National convention less than a year off one of the big problems con-

Re-wed Own Age and fronting the Republican party in selecting a presidential candidate is determining the type of man to be nominated.

With the iternal strsggle now evident, each of the various diver- girl twenty-five years younger than itance tax rates so adjusted that "not gent groups-Progressives, Conter- he is. He wants to know if I think more than \$1,000,000 shall pass to vatives, Old Guard, Radicals and between them. other elements-are anxious to in-

for president and the determination is a whole generation, and that These are but straws that indicate of the platform of principles and makes a yawning gulf of time be- what the people of Wisconsin are policies.

The majority of leaders felt con- and respect and placid affection champion these ideas will gain convention.

As president he held in check

icy. Now that this actual and titular and antiquated to her, and she gives crats. Provide the second to remove him. party.

Almost overnight the 1924 nominaside among politicians.

Coolidge's New Prestige

Heading the "sure to run" candidates is President Collidge, who's party councils.

However, during the

Class Is Advice A man writes me that he is a wid- seats immediately after election, inower, middle-aged and wealthy, and

that he is thinking of marrying a present laws. It wants federal interthere is too much disparity in age the heirs" and that this "be equitably

fluence the selection of a candidate I certainly do. Twenty-five years ent gradations of taxation."

fident that President Harding would march. It is never rushed by the tu- strength in the statebe nominated at the 1924 Republican multuous emotions that make the A young girl loves an old husband

many of these divergent elements of with the same sort of love she gives gressives and conservatives alike to qualities. She is proud of his suc- a bring about much each and conservatives alike to qualities. such on extent that they stayed in cess. She is grateful for his kind- Democratic leaders who are still in line on major matters of party pol- ness to her. She listens with respect the fight are much of the La Folletic

leader is gone, a political turmoil of a beautiful example of Christian foralmost unprecedented proportions has titude in being reconciled to the debeen precipitated in the Republican crees of fate when it pleases Heaven

tion situation changed from that of to delude himself into believing that Senator La Follette will not worry a placid affair as planned to nomi- he is romantically in love with a much about who will carry Wisconsin nate Mr. Harding, to a wide open girl young enough to be his daugh- --he expects to have this honor confree-for-all with no less than a doz- tre, in his heart he knows better. He ferred upon him. en ambitious candidates in the field. cannot summon up the old thrill. She A battle in which every element of cannot inspire in him the old tremors the system has openly taken charge the proty will take part. That the and the old fears. He has for her of the government at Washington," next convention will be hotly con- the indulgent affection that a growntested one is the opinion on every up feels for a child. She is a pretty longer an 'Invisible Government.' It plaything, a doll that he likes to swaggers in the White House, dress up and hang jewels and exhib-

it proudly to the world. As for real comradeship, real con- gress. new prestige disconcerts the plans geniality, the real love that makes

The middle-aged man should mar-

A tentative agreement has been

signed by representatives o fthe Uni-

should extend recognition and thus

ing set for the election of Gov. Neff

OF WISCONSIN

(Continued from First Page) that the statutes be changed so that

newly elected congressmen take their stead of waiting a year as under the accomplished through several differ-

tween the ages over which only duty thinking. National leaders who

But so far as sentiment developing glory of marriage between the young for national candidates there has not been a stirring. The Demccratic party has been so completely assimbring about much enthusiasm. The to his opinions, which seem quaint type-Progressive-but still Demo-

President Harding did not get a delegation from Wisconsin two years ago, and unless conditions change, he will not get a delegaton next year No matter how much a man tries Careful judgment would indicate that

"Under the present administra-Senator Lafollette charges. "It is no struts through the departments, and cracks its whip in the hall of con-

"The system is a hard, cruel, ruthof many Republican chiefs. They two people one in thought and inter- less master. It recognizes no rehad never considered the possibility ests and tastes, that is an utter im- straining law, either statuatory or of the laconic and reserved vice- possibility. The one knows too much moral. It exacts all it can squeeze a common viewpoint. When the people, who must buy roal, clothing, year and a flowers of spring bloom under the food and shelter or starve and freeze. that this was his government, and Harding administration, has pledged Another point that I would call to that it would establish and maintain homself to carry out its policies and your consideration of the man who is justice and promote the general wel-

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Always A Bargain

It is better to make a statement The man who praises his own deeds while only when it results in repeatpresident running for the party of life, the other too little. The one out of the millions on millions of that will challenge attention and disnomination. Now Mr. Coolidge is in the two few for them of the worth for the mining of To be just in your criticism, begin

half President Coolidge has to serve crimson foliage of autumn, then will "Under the Constitution, the Amerhe will become the arbiter of his it be safe for youth and age to wed. ican citizen had the right to believe own fate. He has inherited the Not before.

there are many progressives who thinking of marrying a girl twenty- fare. sympathize with his difficulties, es- five years younger than himself is pecially the more conservative in that the middle-aged husbands of the group. These would like to see young wives are subject to a fright- dustrial and economic slavery. his administration a success.

Favor Progressive Candidate

Republican who appears to be reas- under the strain of camouflaging a eign affairs. onably progressive but not radical. youth they no longer possess. Others think that if Coolidge is turnturn to Hughes or Hoover.

Secretary of State Hughes in the gets him some good clothes and ascabinet, was defeated by the history sumes a jaunty air, and it is then

Hoover has been a loyal supporter out for a second wife a girl young of late President Harding and has enough to be his daughter. made the Department of Commerce a business organization.

It is regarded as certain that Sen- is married again, and then he wants ator Hiram Johnson, former runnning the comfort and the quiet of middle Progressive ticket, will become an evening in his own chair and go to J. Flake family. active candidate.

Johnson was blocked at Chicago around trying to amuse a young wife. three years ago in the famous three- And when he has to substitute caraway deadlock between his forces, bets and jazz and toddling for midthose of Gov. Frank O. Lowden and dle-aged placidity it kills him. General Leonard Wood. Of these three Johnson is regarded as a "sure" ry by all means, because domesticity candidate and the former Illinois has unfitted him for any other life. But if he wants to be happy, he must governor a potential one.

It is probable that Senator La marry in his own age class .- Dorothy Follette of Wisconsin, will enter the Dix. ring with the radical forces concentrating around him.

Shaw Compromises Possibility

Among the farmers and publishers ted States and Mexico, which looks to many leaders see in Dr. Albert the early recognition of the Obregon Shaw, noted editor and publisher of government. This is well. Obregon "Reviews of Reviews," and success- has been holding down affairs in Mexful "dirt" farmer, a strong possible ico for three years, and is making convention compromise nominee for a success of the job. This nation president.

National political leaders at this assist our neighbor on the south totime are casting covetous eyes on ward prosperity. Mexico is one of Pennsylvania's 76 votes for the next the treasure houses of the world, and cenvention and are wondering where needs development. they will go. It is recaller that this vote carried Harding over the line in It now seems that the stage is be-Chicago in 1920.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania is as president of the State University. well known and is rated a Progres- The board of regents has voted to sive. This is regarded as a good ap- defer the election of a president unpeal to the Westerners, yet not of a til next summer. This will enable variety which would alienate the east Mr. Neff to fill out his term as gov-Plenty of Favorite Sons

ernor, and also to see just who will A number of Republicans are ex- succeed him as governor. We believe pected to be brought forward as fa- Mr. Neff would make an efficient vorite sons. The senate is full of po- head of the University.

"What mockery!

"Government by the system is in-

ful mortality, or else they are pre-"System government is a constant destined victims of nervous break- menace to peace. As long as it con-While it is early to forecast, how- downs. And the reason of this is trols it will maintain a large army, ever, considerable portion of the they cannot go the pace. They kill a huge navy ready for aggresive warparty's leading men seem to favor themselves trying to keep up with fare in any part of the world. War giving the honor to some prominent their young wives. They collapse waits on the threshold of our for-

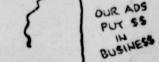
"Whenever the financial interests The whole situation is mentally of the system will be served best by ed down the party organization may and physically rejuvenating. Many foreign war, it is ready and-it dea widower feels like a boy again. He clares war.

"What folly to talk of controlling the size of the army and navy; the making hairbreadth margin in 1916. that he commits the folly if picking making of treaties to preserve peace and good will among nations; or the creation of leagues and tribunals to For this little flare of youth does end war, under a president or a connot last. It dies down as soon as he gress elected and controlled by the

Mrs. W. E. Redford and daughter mate for Theodore Roosevelt on the age. He wants to stay put of an of Boyd, Texas, are guests of the T. bed at 10 o'clock, instead of running

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Buying Power in Small Towns

Politicians who doubt where the strength of America lies should examine the report made from a survey of thirteen northcentral states in relation to farm and town trade.

It is found that in towns of 2,000 or less population, the farm trade represents about 76 per cent of the total. In day goods it represents 80 per cent; in hardware 85 per cent; in building material 80 per cent; in furniture 70 per cent, and in clothing 68 per cent.

Automobiles are sold in these small towns to the extent of 80 per cent of total consumption. These figures are startling and they run only slightly lower in towns of from 2,000 to 25,000. The small town consumption is more than fifty per cent in every line.

This survey shows where the market lies for American manufactured goods. It emphasizes again the importance of national legislators looking after the interest of the farmer. The farmer is awakening to a sense of his strength politically and economically. Unless he receives more serious consideration he is likely to prove a troublesome factor.

The writing is on the wall. Politicians both in the states and in the nation should keep their ears to the ground. The voice of the home town is well worth listening to.

Good Roads and Competition

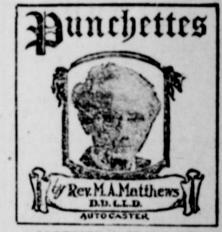
Community building is beset with more puzzling problems than one might suppose. Perhaps one of the most difficult of solution being the problem created by the extension of good roads.

The world admits good roads spell the development of America, the spread of education and a better understanding among neighbors. There has been much difference of opinion, however, as to whether villages are first built by stores attracting residents or by increasing residents attracting stores. Whichever theory may be correct the fact remains that the growth of any community depends very largely on the prosperity of its ding section.

Some villages are so situated geographically that good roads simply open up an easy avenue for trade to go out of town. Then there is an element of danger in such thoroughfares which must be balanced of course by the advantages derived by the farmer.

The lesson of course is obvious. The extension of good roads never can be halted, nor is it wise that they should be. But their building means that local merchants must come to know more of merchandising, that they must take the home-town folks more into their confidence and show them conclusively they can trade at home advantageously.

The competition in the small town is not between storekeeper and storekeeper, but between town and village, between city and town. The little fellow has his place, but he must be awake to his responsibility.



MOTHER'S THRONE

A great deal is being said and written about woman's position, Superficial men and women are talking about the broader field for women, about woman's opportunities, about her equality with man, and about her rights. It would be most difficult to find a series of subjects ore disgusting, more superficial and inimical to woman's position.

It may be that some poor, neglected, long-suffering and over-burdened wife has listened to the siren's song of the larger liberties of woman. She no doubt longs for the day when she can open the front gate and stroll the sidewalks of unimpeded female liberty.

It may be these sentiments were born in the brain of some masculinely inclined women. They have watched their poor degenerate brothers marching forth as prodigal sons, and wondered why they could not have the same rights.

Whether these subjects are discussed seriously or frivolously, all will be compelled to arrive at the conclusion that the highest, broadest, deepest and grandest place on earth is woman's indestructible throne-Home, sweet Home.

You cannot send women to the fields without neglecting the front door of God's mansion-House, sweet Home. You cannot put women in the positions of masculine competi-tion without turning the children over to the juvenile court and the cold charity of the state. You can-not put women in competition with men and continue to populate the earth. You cannot find a substitute for Mother.

The position which rears its head above the sweep of winds and the flight of birds is woman's God-crehight of birds is woman's God-cre-ated throne—Home, sweet Home, When she takes her seat as a Chris-tian wife and a Christian mother, the angels bow in respect to her im-perial position and to the indestruc-tibleness of her scepter. America needs Christian wives, Christian homes, and the indestruc-tible thrones of Christian mothers.