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GREATEST GAME OF THE PLAINS Urges People to Partake Simple Meal and Contribute Difference to

THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND RALLS-AMARILLO MATCH HERE THANKSGIVING.

The football game to be played in Plainview Thanksgiving afternoon for high school championship of standing football game played in Northwest Texas on that day.

A long special train of rooters is coming from Amarillo, another special train is coming from Ralls loaded with backers of that wide-awake town's team, also it is possible that a special train will come from Slaton. Hundreds of automobiles from football enthusiasts. Upon the arrivwill be staged through the streets of the relief fund. both Amarillo and Ralls are to each

Mr. Boswell has just made a trip over the territory placing advertising Plainview Insurance and tickets and he say the enthusiasm is great and if the weather permits the attendance will be very

He was in Amarillo yesterday, and The enthusiasm for the Golden Sandstorm is at high pitch. At Ralls the owners of the city. enthusiasm is just as great for the

for the respective rooters. Amarillo fighting apparatus and eliminating got the westside of the field and Ralls fire hazards, and there is possibly not the eastside. The game will be play- a city of its size in Texas that has a ed on Wayland college gridiron and cleaner record for fires or fewer hazthe field has been much enlarged to ards. accommodate the crowd that will at-

The members of Battery A field ing of the grounds, and will be under rate. command of Will Dowden. Artillerymen in uniform will look after the crowds inside the grounds and men on horseback parole around the outside Saturday. Mr. Lea and family and of the field.

of the game have the following chair- Mississippi, to the Camp farm south men: Ground, Coach Caudell of of Plainview in Snyder community. Davis; press, Charlie Pierce; decora- young man, says conditions in Missistions, Leland Atwood and Holt sippi are not the best, and also rath-Campbell; music, Cliff Bird and er unpromising. The boll weevil is McFarling and Gray Martin.

teen districts. Ralls has won the that so many negroes have moved Negro Woman Slashes championship in district No. 2 and and are moving to the northern states Amarillo in district No. 1. This game thus creating a lack of farm tenants will be played for the championship and hands. The white people who of the two districts and the winner have come in to take the place of the will play for the state championship. negroes are far from satisfactory, and

The Wild and Wooly East. In a pistol duel fought from oppo-

man on each platform was killed. Then, the three men from the New York-bound side of the station, leaving their dead, jumped into a motor other fellow "got him."

200 Miles of War Books.

Dr. Eliot's idea that the best literature of the ages can be compressed into a 5-foot bookshelf, is old stuff. A Carnegie Peace Foundation official reports the volumes already written on the world war would require a bookshelf 200 miles long. And we much as a mile of it.

HEAVY MUSHY

REAL WINTRY WEATHER OF SEASON.

The delightful fair and balmy weather that has prevailed for two weeks on the Plains gave way early this morning to a cool northeast wind a I a heavy mushy snow which fell all the forenoon. The snow was very wet and most of it melted as it fell, ar I everything is now very wet. This afternoon a fine snow is falling, and the weather is growing colder; tonight promises to be the coldest will be at a premium for years. weather of the season so far.

This wet weather is quite a setback to the coton pickers and also in College Station last week conferstops the harvesting of feedstuffs. It ring with the A. & M. college extenwill be good on wheat, however.

CITY FEDERATION SPONSORS

Meal and Contribute Difference to Near East Relief.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs has voted to sponsor the "Golden Rule Sunday" in Plainview, and has appointed Mrs. Carl Goodman as of the work.

leading part in furnishing music, but the people observe the day. An- left guard for two yards and touch- Church of the Nazarene, the reading sign boards where there is nothing parts of automobiles, so it is chargenouncements were made in the churches Sunday.

Key Rate Reduced

The fire insurance rate for Plainview has been reduced 8c on the \$100, helped to line up the special train. from 40c to 32c, which will mean a considerable saving to the property

Plainview has spent many thousands of dollars the past year or two A coin has been tossed for places improving its water system, fire

The state fire insurance rating tend. It will begin at 2:30 o'clock. board has suggested several other changes which when completed will artillery will have charge of the polic- cause another reduction in the key

Untoward Times in Mississippi. W. J. Lea was in the News office Mr. W. Coker and family have re-Committees to handle the business cently moved from Lambert, in North

Mr. Lea, who is a very Broadus Saffle; water boys, Weldon depredating very disastrously on the cotton, and thus causing great loss to Texas has been divided into four- the farmers, but the real menace is the land owners and farmers are up against conditions pretty hard.

Mr. Lea is much pleased with the site sides of a Brooklyn L station one Plainview country and sees no reason why he will not succeed here.

Coolidge Favors Ford's Offer. President Coolidge looks with favor car and fled. Just like the old desper- upon the offer of Henry Ford for ado days in the West, except the purchase of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., Western gunman never fled. He plants. The President takes the view stayed on the firing line until there that the Government can afford to was nothing left to shoot at or the operate the plants at a loss or can sell the plants to private individuals at a loss, with the understanding that they will be utilized fo rthe manufacture of nitrate and a peacetime supply of fertilizer for the American

President Coolidge also agrees with Representative Madden that the Government should erect on the Warrior River in Alabama a great steam power plant to give Mr. Ford whatever doubt if the world will ever digest as he wants in the line of electric power for operating the Muscle Shoals

It is also understood in Washington the the price offered by Mr. Ford is agreeable to the President, and that SNOW FALLING is agreeable to the President, and that he will include in his forthcoming message to Congress a recommendation that the plant be sold to the De-PLAINS EXPERIENCES ITS FIRST troit automobile manufacturer and that legislation be enacted providing for the construction of the Warrior MANY BARGAINS River power plant.

Husbands in Demand.

Man's stock is going up. There are 20,000,000 surplus women in Europe. Now thousands of Japanese women and girls are on the hunt for husbands who have no men to care for them since the great earthquake. Quotations in the husband market

County Agent E. W. Thomas was

"GOLDEN RULE" SUNDAY WAS EXCITING FOOTBALL GAME

WAYLAND JACKRABBITS TIE SCORES.

The Clarendon College Bull Dogs | Plainview will take a general holiand contribute the difference in the feet. Clarendon's touchdown came in place at the Elks club rooms. al of the special trains big parades the religious service in the mornunder the bar.

> Wayland 6, Clarendon 6. Close and bell, Godfrey and Moore featured for

The lineups Clarendon		Wayland
R. Bourland	Position.	
Smith	R. E.	
Bulls	R. T.	
	R. Q.	
Trostle	C	
Ratliff	R. G.	Stroup
Dyerm	R. T.	Saffle
Miller		Bird
L. Bourland .		Atwood
Slaton		Davis
Close	F. B.	Waybourn
	R. H. B.	Moore
mayer	L. H. B.	

Two negro wenches, Tessie Bright and Lilly Dalton, had a fracas at he Saturday night in which Lilly was cut McGee's farm. severely in several places about her

in the hands of Tressie. It seems that Lilly is crippled and walks with a heavy cane and in a down, and as she arose she pulled the and put him in jail. knife and begun slashing Lilly. The

wounds are not serious. Sheriff Sam Faith and deputies

Wayland Board of Trustees.

The election of the following board trick would again be worked. of trustees of Wayland Baptist college was ratified by the recent Baptist state convention in Galveston: of Floydada, Dr. C. W. McFarling of

FIRST MONDAY

LOCAL MERCHANTS OFFER SPE- the coming year. CIAL PRICES FOR MONTHLY TRADES DAY.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

CLARENDON BULL DOGS AND GENERAL HOLIDAY, UNION RELIGIOUS SERVICE, FOOT-BALL GAME, DANCE.

chairman of the committee in charge and the Wayland College Jackrabbits day Thanksgiving Day. The business the maintenance of all state highways ancient rivals on the football field, houses will close during the day and January 1st, 1924, as announced in "Golden Rule Sunday," which will battled to a 6-6 tie here Friday after- the schools and college will turn out. our October 30th bulletin, the State and Bert Northcutt, farmers living Northwest Texas will be attended by be observed next Sunday, is the ve- noon before an immense crowd. Con- In the morning at 10 o'clock a union Highway Department will also take two miles from Silverton, Briscoe thousands of people, declares John hicle the benevolent people of the sidering all departments of the game Thanksgiving service will be held at over the marking of all state high- county, were arrested this week on Boswell, secretary of the Chamber of world are using this year to raise the two teams were about evenly the First Christian church, in which ways on January 1st, 1924, under the charges of bootlegging liquor. The Commerce, who is chief booster for commerce, who is chief booster for commerce and booster for commerce and c the game. It will be the only outof the Near East, and the several or- two teams. The Jackrabbits had the afternoon there will be one of the as follows: phanages maintained by American so- best of the Bull Dogs in the passing greatest football games of the season cieties in that section of the world. game and the Bull Dogs had the edge in which Amarillo and Ralls teams in design and merely intended to in- well saw the car of the Lockney men About twenty foreign nations will in line plunges and end runs. Both will play for the high school champ- form the traveler the distance be- enter the Knight garage and he and co-operate in the observance of the teams averaged 45 yards on punts. ionship of Northwest Texas. Quite a day, members of royalty and promi- The Clarendon team out-played the number of duck-hunting parties are nent statesmen joining in it, notably Jackrabbits in the first half of the being formed for the day. Of course, President Coolidge and Former Pres- game but the Wayland bunch came there will be many dinner parties and ident Wilson. The plan is to partake back strong in the last half and liter- other social affairs, and at night the will consist of a black circle, six to the Northcutts near Silverton. Yesall over this section will also bring of a simple and inexpensive dinner ally played the Bull Dogs off their annual Thanksgiving dance will take eight inches in diameter, containing terday they and the sheriff at Silver-

when after Close had advanced the ing at the Christian church includes highway. These circles will be paint- searched the place for whiskey but Mrs. Goodman will receive the ball to the two yard line by a bril- in its program the Thanksgiving serthe town, with bands leading. The funds in Plainview. She urges that liant end run Slaton plunged through mon by Rev. S. L. Wood of the culvert headwalls and occasionally on house they found a lot of stolen down. Close's attempt at goal went of the President's proclamation by The Jackrabbits touchdown came in pal church, scripture reading by Rev. arkana and following State Highway their liquor from a moonshine still the first minute of playing in the H. J. Matthews of the Baptist fourth quarter when after a series of church, prayer by Rev. L. N. Lips- or markers on posts, headwalls, etc. brakes of the caprock north of Silshort passes had carried the ball to comb of the Methodist church; a duet at relatively close intervals all the the one yard line, Godfrey plunged by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, choir way to El Paso. through right tackle for tieing touch- music under the direction of Mrs. L. down. Atwood failed to kick goal. T. Mayhugh of the Christian church, an offering for the charities of the Slaton were the outstanding stars for town, and the benediction will be by Clarendon. The work of Davis, Camp- Rev. H. E. Bullock of the Presbyterian church.

Considering everything the people ful for this year than have those of for the purpose of marking highways. possibly any part of the nation or the world, and it is but right that we Will Sell Christmas pause for the day and give thought to the numerous blessings that have been bestowed upon us, and to express our thanks and gratefulness in the proper

Arrested For Auto

years, was arrested Saturday at J. T. the seals for sale. county farmer.

Another With Knife and nobody seemed to know. He went worthy cause. to the telephone in the gin office and party overheard the conversation and received this amount. Banquet negro hotel near the depot skipped out. Later he was found at

It seems that the car was not realcorporocity by a small pocket knife by stolen, but that it was mortgaged cago consumers to pay \$1 a dozen for J. M. Cooley, C. W. Richardson, Tom and Richardson had taken it away cold storage eggs before Christmas, is Davis, Chris Benn, G. H. Phillips, without consent. However, the theft stirring the battle spirit among the T. W. Hardin, Jim Miller, F. M. of cotton seems to be bonefide and windy city's housewives. Secretary Bridges, W. F. Dowdan, W. F. Durquarrel she struck Tressie over the the sheriff of Lubbock county came Rushkewicz of the council's "high rett, D. T. Kelley, J. E. Langston, A. head with the stick, knocking her up and took Richardson to Lubbock ccst" committee is urging them to F. By

Worth to the Plains and peddling wicz, the storage warehouses contain were called to the battleground and them out among farmers. He would 30,600,000 dozen-a 4 month's supply arrested Tressie, and sent Lilly to a collect the transportation money if all the hens stop laying tomorrow doctor to be patched up. Tressie made from the farmer and that night the These eggs were placed in storage bond on a charge of aggravated as- alleged pickers would skip out, thus last spring at 20 to 25 cents a dozen. the men would be taken to another county or community and the same profits are better than small sales at

Olton Gin Begins Operations.

The gin at Olton was scheduled to J. H. Wayland, C. A. Pierce, Ellis It has five seventy-saw units and has Carter, Frank M. Butler, Frank R. a capacity of fifty bales per day of A. C. Hatchell, and Z. T. Huff, all of with bolly machinery. Saturday af-Plainview; Dr. J. E. Nunn and Rev. R. ternoon there was twenty bales of F. Jenkins of Amarillo, E. D. Mor-seed cotton in the yard ready for the gan of Canadian, E. C. Nelson, Sr., gin when it would begin running.

The plant is owned by the Farmers Gin Co., a local stock company of Olton farmers and business men, with F. B. Williams from Lufkin as principal owner and manager. He is an experienced ginner.

The cotton in Olton community this year is good, and it is said that a much larger acreage will be planted

Alvin Cargill Wins Free Trip. Alvin Cargill has won the free trip The merchants of Plainview will to the International Live Stock Show offer many special bargains for First in Kansas City, given by the Santa Monday Trades Day, as per their railroad, for his boys' club work, and ads in this paper, and there will also he will leave Friday morning. He will be considerable stuff auctioned off join at Wichita, Kans., the nine other that day by the auctioneers in the way Texas boys who won similar free of live stock and goods of different trips. They will spend a week or ten days in Kansas City.

STATE WILL MARK

Will Place Markers Telling Number of Highway and Distance to Nearby Towns.

The following information has been received from J. D. Fauntleroy, state highway engineer:

In addition to the state taking over

The road signs will be very simple tween towns, cross-roads and other Deputy Geo. Sturdevent searched the important places.

markers will also be erected, which stated that they got the liquor from a single white star and in the center ton went to the Northcutt farm and of the star will be the number of the arrested Chick and Bert. They ed on telegraph poles, bridge heads, found none, but buried under the else available to show such markings. ed. Sheriff Faith is of the opinion Rev. E. H. J. Andrews of the Episco- For example: Anyone leaving Tex- that the Northcutts have been getting No. 1 will see these markers erected, hidden somewhere in the canyons and

Crossings," "Detours," etc.

will finance the marking of all highways and have exclusive control of net. They are making this county same, which will eliminate the necesof the Plains have more to be thank- sity of the public centributing funds lators of law.

Seals For Health

ty, will place the seals on sale at the ercoat. It is said that he had come banks and many of the leading stores up on the northbound passenger throughout the county on December train to visit his friend Sunny Jack-And Cotton Theft 1st. Also, a day will be set apart son, who though of dark skin, is and women and girls will canvas the shining in the dark recesses of the E. V. Richardson, age about 50 business houses and homes and offer county jail for forging checks. On

McGee's farm west of Plainview on a The annual sale of Christmas seals the newsbutcher. He should have charge of having stolen a Hudson car is used by the State Health Associa- known that it is impossible to get from a Fort Worth party and 350 tion for the purpose of raising funds ahead of or beat a train news butch. pounds of cotton from a Lubbock with which to fight tuberculosis. The sheriff's office was phoned about During the years the association has the loss of the overcoat and found it Sheriff Faith Friday received a been fighting consumption it has re- hidden at the Banquet negro hotel telegram from Fort Worth asking duced the number of deaths by half | near the depot, and the negro was arhim to look out for the man and car. and has been the means of teaching rested. He plead guilty and is now Deputy Geo. Sturdivant found the car people ways of escaping this dread at one of the local gins, loaded with disease. The seals are sold at 1c cotton. He inquired whose car it was each, and to buy a few helps this

The quota for Hale county is \$250

Dollar Egs for Chicago.

start an egg boycott. Eggs are now It is said that Richardson has been bein sold at 80 cents a dozen in Chibringing cotton pickers from Fort cago, although according to Rushkeleaving the farmer a loser. Then, The Chicago egg handlers will do well to take warning. Large sales at good large profits.

John Bull Pays 92 Millions.

John Bull's government notifies Rev. H. J. Matthews, chairman; Dr. begin operations yesterday morning. Uncle Sam's treasury that his next turn. This figures a total of 1860 payment on the war debt, due December 15, will be made in Liberty bonds. turned out 881 bales and had 120 in Day, Rev. G. I. Britain, E. H. Perry, twenty-four hours, and is equipped On that date John Bull will pay \$23,-000,000 on the principal and \$69,000,-000 interest. "Must we cancel her in the yard. The cotton yard here war debts to save Europe," asks the worried Literary Digest? To which we answer, "Yes, we must not."

New Oil Station Installed.

Lee Shropshire is manager of the Cities Service Oil Co., which has just installed a plant and opened for business in the building formerly owned by Layne & Bowler, north of the high school. The concern is a branch of the Producers Oil Co. Mr. Shropshire has been a citizen of Plainview for many years, and is favorably known to everybody.

Pickers Making \$10 a Day.

The cotton pickers are making good wages on the Plains just now. Especially are the bollie pickers doing well, some of them cleaning up as much as \$10 a day.

ALL STATE HIGHWAYS FOUR ARRESTED AS BOOTLEGGERS

TWO LOCKNEY AND TWO BRIS-COE COUNTY PARTIES ARE IN TROUBLE.

Frank Morris, age 22, and Lee Ayers, age 21, of Lockney, and Chick made bond at Silverton.

Sunday night Nightwatchman Boscar and finding liquor, arrested the In addition to these signs, road young men. They are said to have verton.

Sheriff Faith and his deputies and In addition there will be other the sheriffs of the other counties in signs for "Bad Curves," "Railroad this immediate section are very vigilant in ferreting out bootleggers and The State Highway Department violators of law, and it would take indeed a foxy one to get through their and section rather unhealthy for vio-

Negro Steals Overcoat From News Butcher

A negro from Lubbock was arrest-Mrs. Tom Carter, chairman for the ed here Monday afternoon by Sheriff sale of Christmas seals in Hale coun- Faith on a charge of stealing an ovthe train he swiped the overcoat of serving out the \$25 fine in jail.

County Court Jurors.

County court will meet next Monday in regular session. At this term phoned to Mr. Faith, and the guilty worth of seals, and Mrs. Carter has considerable probate business is pending for consideration.

The following jurors have been drawn for the first week and will A profiteer conspiracy to force Chi- report next Monday: Roger Pinson,

1866 BALES RECEIVED HERE

NEARLY 4,500 BALES GINNED IN HALE COUNTY - GINS OVERWHELMNED.

To noon today 1,676 bales of cotton had been ginned by the two Plainview gins, and 190 bales of seed cotton were in the yards awaiting their bales. The Plainview Gin Co. had the yard, the Belew gin had turned out 795 bales and had seventy bales had received 1615 bales to last night. Approximately 4,500 bales have

been ginned in the county besides there are several hundred in the gin yards. Petersburg has ginned 750 and has more than a hundred bales in the yard. Hale Center has turned out more than 800 bales and is overwhelmned with cotton. The Abernathy gins have turned out about 1,-000 and are keeping up with the cotton as it comes in. On account of the congestion at the gins farmers are picking their cotton and bollies and stacking the same up or putting it in

barns or pens, to be ginned later.

The present estimates run from eight to ten thousand bales for the county. Some say the county will get twelve thousand bales.

The price today is locally for best cotton 33.50c, and cotton seed remains at \$40 a ton.

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Dispatches say the allied reparations committee faces dissolution for lack of funds.

It's all right to send out sermons by radio, but a divorce scandal would cause thousands more to tune in.

Probably you will recall that this country has outlived thousands of men who saw it tottering on the brink of destruction.

A business card, envelope, letterhead or statement printed with a rubthere isn't much business back of it.

We ought to be a most generous people. We ought to be a most thank-Thanksgiving Proclamation.

We shall the more keenly realize our good fortune if we will compare it with that of any other community in the world .- President Coolidge, holds with greedy tenacity to all it Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Chicago will close Dec. 6-a victim cus. Nor does it experience the joy of prohibition, so it's proprietor de- of having created happiness in the clares. He says "cabarets cannot exist on ginger ale."

Confined in the insane asylums of New York State alone are 10,000 flowers of Love. mentally deficient aliens, the tax payers digging up for their support and soil. Their sweet perfume finds no the medical attention they must have. Still a lot of people think the increase itself. Its beautiful petals bars of the immigration office should can not find in it material for their

the extraordinary development of the heart, brightness in the eye, and conlabor banking movement in this tentment in the mind of him who has country during the last hree and a it. Such a one appreciates more the el, a labor economist, in his new has been kind than the "Hurrah!" of book "Labor's Money," to prohibi- the unthinking multitude for one tion. Mr. Boeckel estimates the sav- whose deeds are only dramatic or ing to American working men as a spectacular. result of prohibition at one billion families of American workers, mil- comes from helping otherslions of dollars have been invested by "The best thing which hearts that are the workers in industrial securities and deposited as savings in labor Is this: To make thankful some oth banks. There are at present 15 labor banks in successful operation in the United States. Mr. Boeckel predicts of God's love are like the swine which that there will be 50 such banks, with eat the acorns but never thinks of resources exceeding \$100,000,000 in looking up to the branches from operation before the end of 1924.

fact that saving by the workers has the joy of one who, realizing the inbeen opposed in the past by some of finite love of God, His tender mercies, the leaders of labor, just as prohibi- emnipotence and omnipresence, pours tion has been opposed by these same out his heart in earnest thankfulness trade union officials. The imagina- because he has attained to greater tion of American working men has spiritual heights, to a purer and betbeen caught, however, by the possi- ter attitude of thought, to more genbilities of the new financial move- tle and benevolent impulses, to a ment, and it is going forward rapidly more sympathetic and loving considdespite the opposition of some of la- eration of others, to a real love of all Boeckel forecees a complete revolusult of the new movement.

reformer could wish, the means for fall! its achievement holds no threat of industrial disruption or public disord- He is good, and His mercy endureth er. The movement does not look to forever." the 'overthrow of capitalism.' On "Ah, the asking, receiving and giving, the contrary, it accepts the institutions of a capitalistic society and seeks to work, through capitalistic methods, toward a new social order."

After citing the achievements of American labor in the financial field, py can not be happy himself. a writer in the Socialist Review (London) calls upon British labor to d olikewise. "America," he says, "has shown the wav." America has shown the way also in enacting the prohibition amendment without which the labor banking movement in this country would not have reached its present proportions in so short a time.

IN A MINOR STRAIN.

Half the men looking at their watches don't care what time it is.

question is simple. He will refuse it unless he accepts it.

Very few people do as well as they expect while a great many do better there is ingratitude, for greed is so for the knowledge that Thou dost exthan their friends expect.

is trying to explain why he failed, so to get within its grasp other covetit can hold a mass meeting around ed things that it fails to realize the forth, or ever thou hadst formed the the man who is telling how he made joys that are surrounding it already. earth and the world, even from ever-

Get down and be honest with your- hast." iscover that what you call your merely your

A PRAYER OF PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING.

I thank Thee, too, that Thou hast

made Joy to abound;

So many gentle thoughts and deeds Circling us 'round, That in the darkest spot of earth

Some love is found. -Adelaide Procter.

Gratitude is the sweetest incense ever wafted heavenward from the altar of Love.

Gratitude is itself one of the many things for which we should be grateful-grateful for gratitude, thankful for thankfulness, loving because lov-

Only the generous heart is grateful, and only the grateful heart is

It is not the closed rosebud, holding within itself its fragrance, that receives most of the morning dew, but the full-blown flower, giving to the passer-by its beauty and perfume. It does not receive without giving, nor give without receiving.

The hand can give only when it is open, and only when open can it receive. Thus only he who is grateful is deserving of what he has and is ber stamp arouses the suspicion that worthy of receiving further blessings. The heart that appreciates knows how to give. Love begets love.

He who is most grateful for what people. We have been a most blest he has thinks less of what he has not, and so the sin of selfishness and all ful people. - President Coolidge, its concomitant evils fails to obtrude itself upon his happy heart.

Gratitude for a blessing is often a greater blessing than that which impels it.

The ungrateful heart is miserly. It can get because it does not realize the duty of giving and the sweet The oldest and leading cabaret in consciousness of having been generhearts of others. It is shriveled, barren and sterile.

Fragrance From Flowers of Love. Gratitude is fragrance from the

Such flowers do not grow in barren element in such soil by which it may be let down and let 'em all come in. | tints and colors, and because generosity is not there, the comforting PROHIBITION, LABOR'S FRIEND. odor of gratitude is necessarily ab-

A substantial part of the credit for Real gratitude puts a song in the half years is given by Richard Boeck- "God bless you!" of one to whom he

"Thou openest thine hand," says dollars a year. While a goodly part the Psalmist, "and satisfiest the deof this money has gone to provide sire of every living thing." The truimproved living conditions for the est, sweetest, most God-like happiness

thankful can do

er hears, too."

Too many who are daily recipients which they fall. What can such Mr. Boeckel's book brings out the swinish satisfaction be compared with short-sighted leaders. Mr. that is good, and true, and beautiful?

To be constantly and always thanktion in trade union methods as a re- ful should be our daily aim. What joy that we may remind them of Thy it would give to the day did we in "While the end sought," he says, the morning thank God for the bless-"is as revolutionary as any radical ings which are to be our before night-

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for

Is to ask, to receive, and to give." Secret of Happiness.

One who does not make others hap

The ungrateful heart shrinks, and shrivels, and is miserable.

It starves in the midst of plenty. It mourns where joy abounds. It peaks and pines in the midst of mirth and happiness.

It is from him that we hear the joy-lever-present help in trouble." ful exclamation, "I will praise Thee,

O Lord, with my whole heart." busy crying for more that it has no ist, and for the consciousness of my time to realize the blessings of its own existence, which makes me know The world passes by the man who present possessions. It is so eager that Thou are my Father, and that 'Let not thy mind run on what then lasting to everlasting, thou are God." lackest so much as on what thou Let not men and women covet and

Even the anticipation of blessings

ciples are often is a blessing within itself.

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gladness, reflecting the indwelling material things, infinitely more gratelight of love. A Prayer of Gratitude.

in Thee. We know that he who is not his ways past finding out!" and Thy children, and if he will not serve Thee he has no reason to ex-

Father, that the cruelty of intolerance grows less and less in the world. tude, when it is sincere, is the garden where faith grows," and faith gives happiness into our lives. "How excel-

lent is thy loving-kindness, O Lord.' We thank Thee, our Father, that Thou hast given us talents and means by which we can soften the sorrows of those about us: that it is our joy and privilege to comfort those we mercy, which endureth forever; that all those who really trust in Thee shall be rewarded here and now as well as in the life beyond.

God's Omnipresence.

We thank Thee that Thou will reach down Thy right hand and up-Is the soul of the life that we live; hold and strengthen them, for "The All the beauty and sweetness of living Lord's hand is not shortened, that it can not save, nor his ear heavy that it can not hear;" that Thou hast promised, "I will be with thee whithersoever thou goest;" that it is in Thee that " we live, and move, and have our being."

We are glad to know that "blessed are the dead which die in the Lord . . that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow Gratitude is one o fthe keys which them." Also blessed are the living unlocks the treasure-house of happi- which live in the Lord, that they do ness. It is to him who is thankful not want to rest from their labors of that blessings come, for why should doing good, for they know that therethey come to one who does not appre- in shall they be blessed here and now; ciate them? Therefore, "With thanks- that they have joy in drying the tears giving let your requests be made of sorrow, comforting the broken-known unto God." It is he who prays bearted, encouraging the depressed with thanksgiving who receives the and dispirited, and pointing them to Ford's stand on the presidential blessing, and it is he who deserves it. Thee, for we know that Thou are "an

Let each of us, oh, Lord, utter such prayer as this to Thee, in sincerity Often it is because of greed that and truth: I thank Thee, O Father, "before the mountains were brought

be grateful only for their material possessions. Let them know that piritual riches alone are worth while. It makes one's face glow with While they should be thankful for

riches of spiritual gifts; for " a man's love! Our Father and our God, we thank life consisteth not in the abundance Thee for the sublime virtue of grati- of the things which he possesseth."

I thank Thee for all things good and true and beautiful; for the sweetpect the rewards that come of such ness and fragrance of the flowers; for the majesty of the mountains, and the treetops; for the beauty of the expectancy to the coming of joy and rainbow and the twinkle of the stars; for the splendor of the noonday, and the soft, mellow glow of the moon.

nother love which watches over them; I thank Thee that everywhere men minded is life and peace;" that they sting like scorpions. are realizing more and more the Help us to realize each day more rights and privileges of each other. and more that "Thine, O Lord, is the

I thank Thee for the sweet, sincere greatness, and the power, and the ful should they be for the eternal friends who love me, and whom I glory, and the victory, and the majes-

Spiritual gifts put real joy into the children more; that I take offense ed as head above all. Both riches We thank Thee that the grateful heart and make glad every day. "O less readily and that I forgive more and honor come of Thee, and Thou heart is unselfish, that it rejoices in the depths of the riches both of the freely, and I thank Thee beyond all reignest over all; and in Thine hand the desert and in the midst of sorrow wisdom and knowledge of God! how utterance of speech for Thy infinite, is power and might; and in Thine and gloom and trouble, for it trusteth unsearchable are his judgments, and all-encompassing and forever love. hand it is to make great, and to give

thank Thee for the unspeakable gift our God, we thank Thee, ar

We thank Thee that we know Him as the Prince of Peace. That "He We are deeply grateful, oh our the "green pastures" and "still wat- shall judge among all nations, and ers" in the valleys; for the blue of shall rebuke many peoples; and they ed the chinch bug with \$50,000,000 the sky and the soft murmur of the shall beat their swords into plow- damage to corn, wheat and oats in We are happy to know that "grati- brooks; for the songs of the birds shares, and their spears into pruning the winter wheat belt of the Southand the sighing of the wind through hooks; nation shall not lift up sword west during the past year, against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

ren by Thy children.

Be Thou, O God, with us all in our are acknowledging more and more sufferings from sin, for there is none their duty to God and man; that who does not sin, for "all have sinned "mercy and truth have met together, and come short of the glory of God." righteousness and peace have kissed Let us all realize, as sooner or later each other;" that men are realizing we must, that there is no real joy in more fully that "to be carnally mind- material pleasures; not only so, but ed is death, but to be spiritually at last they bite like serpents and

ty: for all that is in the heaven and I thank Thee that I have grown in the earth is thine; thine is the nearer Thee, and that I love Thy kingdom, O Lord, and thou are exalt-

Most of all, Our Father, do we strength unto all. Now therefore, of Thy precious Son, the Savior of Thy glorious name." Amen!--Dallas

Chinch Bugs Do Much Damage.

Conservative estimates have charg-

The Southwest is literally "alive" with chinch bugs, and more of them Oh, we thank Thee that the peoples are going into hiding for the winter of earth are beginning to see the right now than for several years. I thank Thee for the laughter of awfulness and barbarity and terror of They are certain to do more damage little children, and for the sweet war-of the slaughter of Thy child- next seasen unless the coming winter should prove unfavorable for them or some means is provided to exterminate them this fall.

News want ads get results.

Kodaks and Albums

Beery Studio & Gift Shop

Special Baked Goods



Most Housewives in Plainview will serve one or more varieties of our delicious, wholesome Bread and Pastries on Thanksgiving Day.

It is so much easier, as well as economical, to let us do this part of your work.

ALITY BAKERY

DUR REAL SALE OF Wearing Apparel

Shoe Sale! Real Sale!

Men Shoes—Dress or work Shoes. Women's Shoes — Dress or Semi-Dress. Boy's Shoes-Dress, School or Work Shoes. Girls' Shoes, for Dress or for School. The Billikin Shoes-all sizes, for all ages and occasions. You can't afford to miss this opportunity to save on the purchase price.

SEE THESE

Every Shoe in stock for big, little, old and young, on sale at sale prices. Some lots less than half price. One lot Men's W. L. Douglas dress shoes, formerly \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00, at Half Price.

ClothingSale! Real Sale!

Men's Suits, Young Men's Suits, Youths' Suits and Knicker Suits. Overcoats for Men and for Boys. A Sale of Real Values at a time you must need it. Don't miss it. Clothes from the house of Kuppenheimer on sale.

SEE THESE

One lot Men's Suits, all wool, formerly sold up to \$27.50. About twenty suits in the lot. Your choice for only \$12.95.

A Few of The Bargains You'll Find Here

One lot Men's Semi-Dress Shoes at Half Price. One lot Men's Heavy Boottees, only___\$4.95 One lot of Graham Cowboy Boots, only \$8.95 One lot Men's Heavy Work Shoes ---One lot Men's Stacy-Adams Dress \$7.48 Shoes _ Dr. Reed Cushion Sole Shoes ____ \$7.98 One lot Children's Billiken Shoes ____ \$1.98 \$1.78 Men's One-Buckle Overshoes _____ \$2.38 Men's Two-Buckle Overshoes _____ \$2.78 Men's Four-Buckle Overshoes _____ Every pair of Shoes in our store on sale

at sale prices. Women's Fine Dress Shoes, New Short Vamps and New Season Colors, all on sale. Suede Kid Trim Oxfords and Straps___\$4.80 Black Satin Strap Pumps, only____\$2.59 New One-Strap Buck Suede _____\$4.80 New Mat. Kid Pat Trim Short Vamp___\$8.98 New Bro. Suede Kid Trim, only _____\$8.98 Felt House Shoes, all colors _____98c You can't afford to miss this opportun-

ity to save on shoes. Another lot men's all wool suits. You

can't afford to miss this bargain. Values up to \$32.50. Your choice for_____\$17.95 Every Suit in our cabinet Sale Prices.



One lot Boys' Knicker Suits, assorted sizes from 8 to 16 years. Values up to \$10.00. Choice of lot _____\$3.98 Boys' Two-Pant Suits, only _____\$6.00 Better Grades _____\$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50

Men's Overcoats, formerly priced up to

\$22.50, for only ___ Every Coat in stock at Sale Prices. Special Sale Prices on Men's Dress Trousers.

One lot Men's Stetson Hats, Dress and Semi-Dress styles, last season's purchase. Your choice

Every Hat in stock at Sale Prices. Men's Wool Shirts on sale. Men's Dress Shirts on sale. Men's Ties. Men's Sox on sale. Men's and Boys' Underwear on sale. Men's Good Ribbed Union Suits _____\$1.00 Boys' Fleeced Union Suits, 6 to 16_____85c Men's Bath Robes and Night Shirts on sale.

Men's Lamb Knit Sweaters on sale. One lot Men's Khaki Color Work Shirts_95c Men's Blue and Gray Work Shirts_____69c Boys' Wool Blouse, for school wear____\$1.35 Boys' Heavy Wool Cap, Ear Warmers___49c One lot Women's Brush Wool Sweaters \$5.95

One Special Assortment Boys' Knicker Suits, values up to \$12.50, choice for___\$5.98 One lot Men's Corduroy Pants, values \$5.00. Your choice for _____

One lot Corduroy Pants, values up to \$4.00. Your choice for _____\$2.50



Millinery Department

One-Third Off

Special showing, special prices. The whole stock assorted in two groups. One lot Half Price, one lot One-Third Off.

Ready-to-Wear Department

You Can't Afford to Miss These Bargains



Two Special lots of Coats ______\$13.95 to \$17.95 Two Special lots of Dresses ______\$13.95 to \$17.95

All the above and many more not mnetioned bargains in our Men's and Moys' Department. Shoes for everybody. Every pair and kind of Shoes in our stock on sale at money saving prices. These reduced prices are on as soon as you read this notice, and will positively be withdrawn December 10th.

Plainview, Texas. BURNS & PIERCE

Plainview Texas.

More Shopping Days Before 'Xmas



Now Is The Time To Do Your Shopping

Dec. 3rd TIST VIONGAY

Beginning Dec. the First we will Have a Number of

Extra Specials

in all Departments.

These will continue through the month of December if not sold out before.

Don't fail to call and inspect our Wonderful Offerings during December.

CARTER--HOUSTON'S

A Most Welcome Sale

Of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses

Also Children's Coats, Dress Goods and Staple Specials. Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Odd Pants and Work Coats

See Our Ad in this issue.

Jacobs Bros. Co

Take Advantage of First Monday

Come in and look over our line of Men's Clothing.

We have our Fall and Winter Suits marked at Special RE-DUCED PRICES.

No Better Xmas Present could be Found for Men.

A. L. & K. DRY GOODS CO.

DON'T FORGET

BOYS KNICKER SUITS Less Than Wholesale

\$3.75 to \$14.50

MEN'S SAMPLE SWEATERS At 1-3 Less than Reg. Price

\$1.00 to \$9.00

MISSES' and INFANTS' KNIT GOODS

1-3 Less than Wholesale

Boottees 16c to 47c KHAKI LACE LEG

> BREECHES Only \$2.45

ANY RAINCOAT LEFT AT

Only \$2.50

PERKINS & STUBBS

FIRST MONDAY SPECIALS

12 lbs. Sugar for	\$1.00
(With every purchase of one 3-lb. can of Canova Coffee at \$1	1.35)
1 Gallon of Pure Can Syrup	800
10 lbs. Peaberry Coffee, with a good 3-gallon pail	2.75
6 Bars of Large White Soap	250
Potatoes by the sack, per cwt	2.25

Poultry Remedies and Supplies of All Kinds. If Your Hens Don't Lay, See Us.

GIBBS STORE CO.

PHONES 35 and 88

FIRST MONDAY SPECIALS

Galvanized Pails	26
Regular 30c Dolls	18
Other Dolls up to	\$4.2
	5, \$2.15 and \$2.5
Guaranteed Grey Tubes, made by U. S. I	Rubber Co.

Shipment just arrived from factory. Our prices are low, but we will allow an additional 20 per cent discount on First Monday.

NORTHCUTT'S 5-10-25c STORE TEX.-NEW MEX. AUTO SUPPLY CO.

FIRST MONDAY SPECIALS

Dried Peaches, Apricots, Figs, Pears, Apples or Prus	nes,
7 lbs. for	\$1.0
1 lb. 8 oz. can Armour's Corned Beed	50
1 lb. Tinsley Tobacco	90
8 Cans Prince Albert	\$1.0

L. J. WARREN GROCERY East Side Square.

REINKEN'S

Clothing and Shoe Store announcing

For Men and Young Men. America's foremost and best known hand-tailored Clothing sold at A POPULAR PRICE.

CHAS. REINKEN

Inspection Invited.

Holeproof Hosiery Stetson Hats

Florsheim Shoes Selz \$6 Six Shoes

Wonderful Sale Price

On Men's and Boys' wear, Suits, Overcoats, Shirts, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear.

Sale Price on Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Sale Price on Millinery.

Sale Price on all Shoes, some at half price.

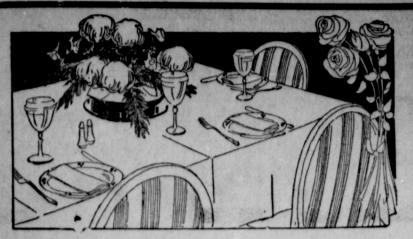
BURNS & PIERCE

While in Plainview taking advantage of these Bargains, leave your car with us and have it retopped.

5 Passenger Touring Car____\$19.50 Ford Touring _____\$11.75 These Prices For 1st Monday Only.

W. H. FLETCHER

Opposite Post Office.



Special Thanksgiving Dinner---\$1.00 Plate

Menu

Celery Cranberries Turkey Dressing Cranberry Sauce Celery Peas Potatoes Parker House Rolls Fruit Salad Fruit Cake Pudding Hard Sauce Choice of Drinks Mints

SANDWICH SHOPPE



Delightful Dainties BOUGHT AT CITY BAKERY

For the hostess who wishes to serve a delightful Thanksgiving Dinner-our display of Pastries offers her the opportunity to pass this part of the work along to us with the assurance that it will be handled to her liking.

We have all kinds of Cakes, including **Fruit Cakes** Phone 170 T. J. VAN ARSDELL, Prop.

Gift Headquarters.

Beery Studio & Gift Shop

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A piano and bench, practically new.-Lon L. McDaniels. Phone 37.

Olton School Gives Play.

Dimmitt, Nov. 26.—The senior class 10:13 o'clock. of the Olton high school presented a play entitled "The Face Against the COWS WANTED-I want to lease here Friday night. A fair sized au- Dairy.

dienece attended, and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. The play Woodman Circle Entertains was a credit to the ones that took With Social Affair. part. The proceeds will apply toward getting out an annual for the Olton friends were entertained Tuesd

Clock Stopped at 10:27 A. M.

stopped this morning at 10:27 o'clock. The out-of-town guests were Edit Bain McCarroll won the safety razor, and Mrs. Harry B. Adams of Loc his guess being that it would stop at ney.

Window," ath the school auditorium three good milk cows .- H. H. Angel

We Are Thankful!

For the patronage which we have enjoyed from the good people of Plainview. We are thankful that we have the privilege of associating with business men of high ideals and patriotic spirit as we find them in Plainview. We are thankful for our friends which we have made through our business who have assisted in making our business a success and our work a pleasure.

May the real spirit of Thanksgiving come into each home of Plainview this year and each individual be brought to a realization of our debt of gratitude to Divine Providence for bountiful bless-

HARKEY & HARKEY

General Insurance

Suite 27-29, Grant Bldg.

Phone 53

Rotary Brethren.

At the Rotary club luncheon today at noon, Dr. E. B. Atwood, retiring president of Wayland college, bid farewell to his Rotary brethren in a Dorcas Needle Club. very feeling address, in which he The Needle club met in regular sesforts in promotion of Christian edu- members. cation and said that he is more than fairs of this world. He told of his and coffee. recent tour of Europe and sal that in Russia there is the lack of ducation and in Germany the wron kind of education. He told of the iportance of Wayland college in thi comurged that the people of Plaview young lady of Olton. should at once raise a fund of\$50, 000 as a deserved offering toWay. land college for the broadening f its coming year's work. He thake t its athletic activities. Dr. Atwo and of the Baptist church.

the program, and spoke work of citizen, Rotarian and an educati

the Rotarians with entertainmt Miss Billy Shelton, readings, andiss Viola Holt, piano selections.

Artist Recital Was Notable Musical Entertainment.

It was a very appreciative ence that greeted Miss Felice nnette of Amarillo, lyric sopranond artist pupil of Oscar Seagle, to gave a concert at the Methst church Friday night, under the detion of the City Federation of)isted by Mrs. Carl Goodman, acipanist; Mrs. Guy Jacob, pipe orist; Mrs. Ruth Frame Mundy, Iist, and Mrs. A. A. Beery, violi, well known musical artists.

Miss Stinnette included in her gram numbers from Italian, Fre Spanish and English compositi and her rendition was superb, proved her natural talent and mus training, and the wide range of view has very high musical tal and her people are very proud

Beautiful Christmas Greeting

to send beautifully engraved Chrharvesting well. mas greeting cards to your friend The News has a choice stock of th cards and would be glad to have call and inspect same.

The Woodman Circle members night with a very enjoyable social a fair. The evening was spent playing forty-two, and after the games t The clock in Dowden Hardware Co. sccial committee served refreshmen

Miss Rountree Entertains Honoring

Miss Goode, Bride-Elect. Miss Nell Rountree entertained la night, honoring Miss Fannie Good who will be married tomorrow to M R. H. Hughes of Dallas.

The guests were Misses Wilhelmi Harrington, Helen Ware, Ruth To ery, Leda Lattimer, Fannie and E zabeth Goode, Mamie Kae Nutte Wynona Guest, Seleta Smith, Me dames J. C. Anderson, Sr., J. L. N bet, Jones Goode, and Mary Wayla Lees of Lubbock.

The evening was spent playi bridge, in which Misses Ware and t honor guest tied for high score. Miss Rountree served refreshmen

Shower for Bride-Elect.

One of the delightful social affai of the season in Olton community w the miscellaneous shower given at t home of Mrs. H. H. Ogletree Satu day afternoon, Nov. 17th, in honor Miss Flava Erb, bride-elect of M Wm. Sharp of Plainview.

There was an interesting and joyable program of music, vocal lections and a toast to the bride-to-b Apples and home-made candy we served as refreshments.

The many friends of the bri brought useful and dainty presen for her new home, and she express her thanks in a gracious manner.

Thursday Bridge Club.

The Thursday Bridge club met wi Mrs. A. C. McClelland. Mrs. Ge Wyckoff made high score for t guests and Mrs. A. L. Putnam for t club. A delicious salad course served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff will be the ne

McClella ads Entertain Bridge Club. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClelland e tertained the Wednesday Eveni

Bridge club at their home last week, the house being beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and rosebuds.

The score honors were won by Mrs. Lucy Beard and Mr. J. H. Sidebottom or the guests and Mrs. Morey Mc-Glasson and Mr. L. P. Barker for the nembers of the club.

A salad course was served. The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shepard.

spoke of the pleasure he had experi- sion November 21st, with Mrs. R. H. enced during his four years residence Germany in Seth Ward. Mmes. Denin Plainview. He spoke of his ef- sing and Hoyle were welcomed as new

During the social hour the hostess ever convinced of its need in the af- served sandwiches, cake, pumpkin pie

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. G. Howard, December 5th.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Wm. Sharp of Plainmunity, and the work it is doin, and view to Miss Flava Erb, prominent

Forty-Two More Indicted.

Fort Worth, Nov. 26 .- The government's investigation into alleged mail Plainview for the support the elege frauds moved rapidly today when one has recently been given, especily in indictment charging 41 men and one woman with misuse of the mail was family are leaving this weel for returned and four men previously in-Quanah, where he will become stor dicted were fined a total of \$15,800 following pleas of guilty to charges Judge L. S. Kinder had char of of fraudulent use of the mails.

Those entering pleas of guilty and praise of Dr. Atwood as a Chrian the fines assessed are: S. Shallcross, \$5,000; D. M. Whittekin, \$5,000; J. E. Two Wayland college girls fared Freeman, \$4,000; and J. Frank Hard. \$1,800. The sentences were imposed by Judge James C. Wilson upon recommendation of Henry Zweifel, United States attorney. J. C. Hawkins, indicted with Freeman, was discharged. Mr. Zweifel made the statement that he was only "a hired hand" working at the direction of Freeman.

The indictments arose from the operations of the Bucher Smackover Trust. The names of those released are H. S. Bucher, E. J. Daily, W. P. Elwell and Rachael L. Gossage, whose man's Clubs. Miss Stinnette was- name is now Mrs. Tom Shipp. Mrs. Shipp married since the government began its investigation into the operations of the Bucher Company.

The remainder of those charge ! in the indictment reside in Chicago and are said to have been working for Leslie-Vincent company, a brokerage concern alleged to have "railroad; i" the stockholders of the Bucher com-

The Bucher indictments brings the work. The numbers by the ot total number of persons to 145 who were very pleasing and they were have been charged with mail fraud cored very heartily at each app growing out of oil operations since ance, especially so were the organ the government began its involvingapiano duets. In these ladies Pl tion a little more than a year ago

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Britt were here yesterday. They had been at Petersburg visiting relatives, that place having been their home for many ards.

There is nothing quite so much Mr. Britt informed us that conditions keeping with the Christmas spirit ut there are good, and crops are

Sugar! Sugar! Sugar!

FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY WE WILL GIVE

12 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00, with \$3.00 worth of other merchandise, not including Potatoes.

50 lbs. Potatoes for \$1.00, with \$3.00 worth of other merchandise, not including Sugar.

CASH GROCERY CO.

North Side Square

Phone 101

FIRST MONDAY SPECIALS

Gallon Can Red Label Karo	60c
Gallon Can Blue Label Karo	55c
Gallon Can Pure Georgia Ribbon C	cane_80c
22 Bars Crystal White Soap	\$1.00
2½ lbs. Schilling Coffee	\$1.00
21/2 lbs. Folger's Golden Gate	\$1.00
2½ lbs. Canova Coffee	
10 lbs. Seedless Raisins	

NORTHCUTT GROCERY

PHONE 379



urkeys

Christmas Market Now On

Turkeys, No. 1 _____12c lb. -----7c lb. Old Toms No. 2s not wanted at any price.

Bring your Turkeys in at once, for the Christmas market will last but a few days.

PANHANDLE PRODUCE CO.

Near Depot

Phone 547

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only JUST TO REMIND

MISCELLANEOUS

te the best

The Building & Loan Association has money ready for a few choice small loans. Be quick.

RANGER BICYCLES-Harley Dav-Co., 811 North Broadway.

National Bank building.

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

KEY FITTING-I can duplicate any kind of key. Ollie Williams, at Quality Bakery.

Hulen fancy Arkansas Black See Hulen at Christmas apples. Bonner-Price's feed store in Campbell building.

There will be a box supper at Seth Wall chool house Friday night, Nov. 30th. Everybody come and bring a box. Proceeds will be used for playground equipment.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS - Mrs. True Rosser and Mrs. Geo. Wyckoff will hold a sale of hand-made fancy work and articles suitable for Christmas gifts, in L. P. Barker Co. building December 7th and 8th.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine, us will do us a favor if they remit bein good condition. Phone 344. 53-tf fore that time. Why should it be

er. 1312 Kokomo street. FOR SALE-Good 5-room house, 1

-W. E. Settoon. TURKEYS FOR SALE-Burbon Red Turkeys .- Mrs. J. D. Clayton, Route

FOR SALE-Milk cows, good milkers, two and three gallon cows. See

Elmer Sansom.

electric washer, range store. Phone **537.**

FOR SALE-Large soft coal heater, good condition. Box 625.

FOR SALE-An Overland "4" Roadster. A bargain if taken at once .-

O. E. Favor, at Bonner-Price. FIELD'S NARRAGANSETTS - A

turkey of distinction. Stock for sale. Prices reasonable. - Mrs. R. R. Fields, Plainview, Texas.

Hulen's car of Mountain apples will open up soon. Save your money and buy good apples. Prices right. Bring sacks.

BRONZE TURKEYS-Prize winners. Toms \$10, hens \$6. Delivered in Plainview Dec. 12th. Write for particulars .- Mrs. Max Brownlee, Dim-53-5t mitt, Texas.

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

FOR SALE-Late model Ford coupe in good condition. For information, phone 411 or write box 446, Plain- purchased from Clyde Gray 1,100

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The News carries in stock a complete line on the place the latter part of next of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of week, weather permitting. In the machines. Also typewriter paper, deal Mr. Gray gets Mr. Webb's secback sheets and carbon paper.

FOR TRADE

WILL EXCHANGE Plainview residence property for half section farm grain and feed .- Coleman Times. and assume three to five thousand if priced right .- D. F. Sansom & Son. tf

WANTED

See me before selling Sudan or Red Top Cane seed -L. J. Halbert. 50-26t

TIMKEYS-Ivey Produce Co. wants to buy your turkeys. Top price.

WANTED-One thousand people to guess on the time the clock in our window will sop. Winner will receive a handsome Amas gift. Come in.— Dowden Hdw. Co.

COWS WANTEL I want to lease three good milk ows .- H. H. Angel

THE BELOVED

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE THAT WE ARE STILL WAITING and bad weather, was not a success. Sunday with his mother and sister at FOR "WHAT IS DUE THE DEVIL."

The response to the recent statements sent out to the delinquent subscribers of the News brought considerable results in the way of cash payidson MOTORCYCLES. Complete ments, letters stating that payment line BICYCLE and MOTORCYCLE will be made soon, and others that supplies. - Anderson Motor Supply they will pay later. The News has one of the best families of appreciative subscribers of possibly any news-Plenty of money to loan on farms paper in the state, for most everyone and ranches.—C. B. Harder, First had something nice to say about the sort of a local newspaper we are pub-

> However, quite a number have not responded to the statements we sent, and we are just wanting to remind them that we are needing the money, and would be glad to have a check for the amount due. We have been lenient even though we have needed the money all the time, for it costs a lot to publish a newspaper, printers must be paid every Saturday night, paper bills must be paid once a month and other expenses must be taken care of, and "the Devil" must get his dues pronto, so you see if we don't make close collections it forces a hardship on us, for those we owe won't wait a month or year for us to pay them.

Cotton and other crops are coming into market rapidly, prices of most things are good, everybody is getting some ready money-so why not let the newspaperman share in the pros-

perity, by paying what is due? We will on December 1st begin to send a second series of statements to those who have not responded to our first statements. So, those who owe necessary that we go to the expense FOR SALE-Kalamazoo base burn- and time of sending out a second 57-2t statement?

FOR RENT

block east of Wayland college, cheap. FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Phone 39 or see A. L. Lanford.

FOR RENT-One real nicely furnished sleeping room; two nicely furnish- trict grand jury on charges on when Mr. Day. The lumber is being hauled Sunday with friends near Olton. vice. — G. L. Price, at Bonner- ed or unfurnished housekeeping he was impeached and removed from out. Work will begin about Wednes-Price's, NE. corner of square. 57-8t rooms, bath in connection; also gar-office by the state legislature. Seven day. Mr. O'Neal of Abernathy has the silitis. age. 513 West Eighth.

LOST-FOUND

LOST-Part of a fountain pen on HAVE BARGAIN in residence, six streets Tuesday. Finder kindly phone

> Owner may have it by describing contents of same and paying expense of ad, etc .- Alec Green, Rt. 5, Eldorado, Okla.

LOST-Lady's mesh bag, Sunday at Baptist church. "Lera M. Graham" engraved on it. Bring to Service Grocery and receive reward. 57-2t

LOST - A flexible bracelet, with sented as Walton's private chauffeur. brown sets, between Auditorium and Dr. Davenport made bond of \$5,000. Methodist church, Sunday morning. Edwards has not been apprehended. Finder leave at News office.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to ty is opening a farm and building a our many friends for their help and residence and other improvements on kindness in the last illness of our mother, Mrs. T. R. Alexander. May quarter south of Olton. W. J. Mitch- to the delight of his members and God bless every one of you. Her child- ell, Bob Hankal, G. E. Duckwall and friends. ren: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lovvorn, Rufe Eslinger have been there doing Mr. and Mrs. Wes Alexander, Mr. the carpenter work. and Mrs. W. N. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell.

Trades for Land Near Kress.

acres of land on Pecan Bayou, includ-Mr. Gray. Mr. Webb expects to move Sunday. tion at Kress, which also has a splendid home on it and is convenient to the school at Kress. Mr. Webb is going to put several hundred acres in cotton, while Mr. Gray will plant

Boy Scout Benefit Picture.

"The Call," the "only real American Boy Scout picture," will be shown at the Piainview Theatre Friday and Saturday, and Scoutmaster Harkey urges that the people see it, as a part of the proceeds of admission goes to the local organization. The scouts are now selling tickets. This picture, he says, is of interest to men, women and children, and is endorsed by the National Council of Boy Scouts.

News want ads get results.

Pictures framed.

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SINGERS WILL HALE COUNTY MEET DEC. 2

PRAIRIEVIEW WILL ENTERTAIN COUNTY SINGING CONVEN-TION-MANY EXPECTED.

The Hale County Singing Convention, which was announced at Libety Oct. 28, on account of bad roals So we will try again and will hold it on Dec. 2nd at Prairieview, nin miles northeast of Plainview.

We hope all our singers will b present and make this the best conention of the year.

We extend an invitation to singers and lovers of gospel song to meet with us at 10:30 a. m. This will be Johson vesterday afternoon. the last meeting of this year. A basket dinner will be served.

Program. 10:30 a. m., Opening song, Presi-

Invocation.

P. D. Windsor, class music. Clay Williams, class music. Gordan Hanson, class Music. Grover LeMaster, class music. Chas. Wilson, quartette. Alvin Holmgren, class music. L. D. Griffin, class music. Grover Burt, class music. Mrs. P. D. Windsor, quartette. Jasper Neil, class music. H. E. Skaggs, class music.

Noon. 1:30 p. m., Opening song, by Pres

C. M. Haddick, class music. Chas Smith, quartette. L. W. Sloneker, special.

Business Session. W. H. Hand, class music. Frank Hudgins, class music. Dee Brown, class music. Clay Williams, quartette. Foster Henderson, class music. Harvey Allison, class music. Mrs. Ernest Shultz, special, Henry Stidham, class music. J. A. Hamilton, class music. R. E. Huston, special. Marvin LeMaster, class music. Mrs. C. P. Seipp, class music.

Daisy May and Mildred Windso Chas, Smith, class music.

Closing song. Benediction. Yours in song,

Grand Jury Indicts Walton.

L. E. Raper, President.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 23 .-- J. tf indictments were returned against contract.

ton immediately posted bond of \$6,- who wish to come to the Plains. only.—W. C. Malone.

750 through his attorneys and reduced that the trial be held at once.

FOR SALE—Nice living room set, way between Plainview and Olton.

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Six of the indictments allege of-

each which were returned against Dr. A. E. Davenport, state health commissioner, and T. P. Edwards, repre-

Building Home Near Olton.

F. W. Kersch from Callahan counsome land he bought a mile and a

Mr. Mitchell says he never saw as there are in that vicinity.

United States revenue ships are alin Coleman Tuesday. Mr. Webb has smuggling boats outside the threemile limit and capturing them. The worst offender of the bunch was ing the magnificent country home of taken outside of New York harbor

Announcement

...

The opening of the Texas Cafe on East Side of Square.

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HAPPENINGS

HOOPER.

Nov. 26 .- Mrs. M. T. Emerson came home Tuesday and spent the remainder of the week. Jessie and Joe had the measles and were unable to be in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eubanks spent

Miss Ollibe Muse visited in the Louthan home Friday night.

Bro. Moore filled his appointment here Sunday. He took dinner with Mr Hendrix at Mr. Glover's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stewart and farily visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Ir. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson and Mr. Eubanks and Miss Muse were shoping in Plainview Saturday af-

"he Messrs. Aven took a couple of

tees of cotton to Hale Center Satur-Ars. Morgan spent last week with Ms. Harbinson.

Miss Muse enjoyed a turkey dinne with friends in Plainview yester-

The school children will give their pogram for Thanksgiving Friday The ladies will give a pie supper for te benefit of the Christmas tree. Ivery one is especially invited to ome and take part.

LAKEVIEW.

Nov. 26 .- This promises to be anther week of sunshine. Farmers are apidly getting their crops gathered. Miss Laura Wimberly spent the veek-end in Plainview visiting

friends. She reports a fine time. Miss Sophie Austin, after spending the two weeks vacation with homefolk in Floyd county, returned Sunday afternoon to resume her school work Monday morning, but school will discontinue another week on ac-

count of cotton picking. Floyd Ruddick of Bartonsite was a visitor in our community Sunday af-

George Baker and sisters of Center community were guests in the P. L. Wimberly home Sunday.

Joe Goldston, who has been working in Elida, New Mexico, has returned

L. Ragland and family were shop-

ping in Plainview Friday. We understand that a party from Plainview will erect a nice bungalow Walton, deposed governor of Oklaho on what is known as the John Ellerd ma, was indicted here today by dis- section, near the school house, for

the former executive, charging diver- We are glad to see the community with Mrs. Hansen this week. sion of state funds, intimidating an building up. There are two other sec- | Odie Stevens took a load of tur- T. E. Hayden of Williamson county. officer and prohibiting an assembly of tions near the school house that we keys to town Saturday but brought Friday night Miss Fannie Mae the lower House of the legislature. | would be glad to see improved, thus them back home again as the market Barnes was hostess to the B. Y. P. Having anticipated the action, Wal- making homes for the many people price was so low.

indicated he would have something to ference of the Methodist church held with the Thomas family.

fenses and the seventh a misdemean- Layman's Band of the Lubbock Bap- Jim Cunningham helped him. tist church came to the school house lecture by Judge Griffin on "Build- gathered at the school house and ing," one by Mrs. Moore on "Does it every one enjoyed a "singing." Pay," and one by Mr. Tom Sawyer on "The Foundation, which is Jesus," were fine and very beneficial. We all Struve's home. felt better, spiritually, after hearing them and am sure each resolved to try to build better. The singing was fine and we will be glad to have them all

come again. Rev. C. A. Joiner, our pastor, was able to be with us Sunday afternoon,

SUNSHINE.

Nov. 22.-Ed Cunningham of Wichso many ducks and cottontail rabbits ita Falls arrived Sunday to visit his sister. Mrs. Julia Cunningham.

Misses Lucille Brandt, Jessie Thomas, Alice Redinger, Dot Cun-B. W. Webb of Kress, Texas, was ready following British whiskey ningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Thomas, Elmer and Jack McLain spent Saturday evening at Walter Coffey's home. The evening was spent play- Sunday morning to visit her aunt who ing games, and every one had a good underwent a serious operation but is

> George Struve and wife took their daughter, Elsie to Lubbock Saturday to have her eyes treated.

on his ranch.

Miss Lottie Struve of Abernathy served. ing a nice vacation.

Charlie Boyd and family spent Center Plains. George Struve and wife went to

ton pickers. Several of the young people are

Bence and Orville Jones and Wayne too. Boyd spent the evening Sunday with Misses Jessie Thomas and Lucille with Abernathy Friday. We are glad

Arthur Redinger and family spent

Thanksgiving





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The Community Club will meet

There was no Sunday school Sun-The charge of diverting funds also Sunday afternoon and rendered a pro- day, as the superintendent was abformed the basis for five indictments gram of quartettes and lectures. A sent. However, quite a large crowd

> A. J. Fuchs and family of Aber-Mat Hansen took a bale of cotton meet in December at the home of W.

to town Saturday.

HALE CENTER. Nov. 23 .- The Mothers Club will have their bazaar December 6, 7, 8, Mesdames Carey, Sievers and Clyde These are to be located at Ropesville. Whitacre went to Matador Sunday Amherst, Meadows, Littlefield and and spent the day. Their father A. Sudan and are owned by the Whaley

The entertainment given at the Baptist church Saturday night last by Miss Irene Ingram was indeed an enjoyable affair. Mrs. T. J. King left Friday for

short visit.

Clarendon to visit her father who is reported seriously ill. Mrs. Robert Alley left for Waco

reported doing nicely at this time. Mrs. Mildred Burges was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club this week at her home north of town. W. T. Le-Mr. Mullinger of Lubbock visited Mond and Mrs. Pearl Keesling won the Mapes family Sunday, who live high score. Refreshments of chess pie, whipped cream and coffee were

visited Mrs. Hobby Thomas the first | Dr. S. J. Underwood made a trip of the week. Miss Struve teaches at to Fort Worth and Crawford last Olton but school has been dismissed week and was accompanied home by there for two weeks on account of his aunt, Mrs. Miller of 'Crawford, cotton picking, so she has been hav- who will be a guest in his home for a few days.

Jim Cunningham and his uncle Ed | Miss Roxie Long of Lockney is vis-Cunningham visited in Hale Center iting her cousin, Miss Ola Moon, this week.

Mrs. T. J. King left Friday for Sunday with W. B. Jones' family of Clarendon to visit her father who is reported seriously ill.

A. M. Huffstutler, who recently Plainview Tuesday to get some cot- moved with his family from Hillsboro to a farm near Abernathy, called to see us Monday while in our city. He danning to attend the pie supper at stated his father-in-law, R. T. Greer Center Plains school house Saturday and family, also of Hillsboro, had moved to a farm near Abernathy.

> The basketball girls played a game to know that they were victorious. Harvey Champion of Tulia came

over and spent Sunday with his Annie Maud Coffey is ill with ton- mother and brother, Raymond Champ-

T. C. Shahan has sold his 100-acre farm four miles northeast of town to U. tacky party. Refreshments of ap-Blue Stevens and wife were visitors ples and all-day suckers were served

FOUND—Ladies' handbag on high-way between Plainview and Olton. He declined to make a statement but est Jones and Mr. Hill attended con- Center Plains spent Sunday afternoon church met at the parsonage Mon lay at Abernathy last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Watson shipped three carloads year's work. The following officers Some twenty-five or thirty of the of cattle Saturday. Jack McLain and were elected: Chairman, W. L. Townsend, vice chairman, W. R. Ferguson, secretary-treasurer, D. P. Bates. The board voted to make a substantial increase in the pastor's salary for the coming year. The outlook for the coming year is encouraging. At the close of the business nathy spent Sunday at George session refreshments were served by Mrs. G. T. Palmer. The board will

> Five New Lumber Yards. Work is under way for five new lumber yards for the South Plains.

R. Ferguson .- American.

Y. Whitacre returned with them for a Lumber Company, of which J. C.

Mrs. Bessie Caldwell spent the week-end visiting in Plainview.

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letails, plus beautiful settings,

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low of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. East what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for a large, family package; tencents for the small trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price 45 a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—Adv.

MORE TAXES;

TAX EXEMPT BONDS PILING BURDEN ON POOR PEO-PLE'S BACKS.

The biggest issue before the American people is not the condition of Europe, nor railroad rates, nor the future of the roads. It is Taxes-

the white man's burden. Fifty-four billions of dollars, almost one-fifth of the entire wealth of the country is now shirking this burien. It pays no taxes.

One-third of all property, that as essed under the general property tax, bears the brunt of this crushing weight of \$54,000,000,000 of tax free property in addition to its own taxes, and these have more than trebled in

It is not so hard to see why taxes have trebled. Along with this tremendous increase in taxes - which Secretary Mellon says has hit the American taxpayer harder than the English taxpayer has been hit-has come a marked decline in the ratio of real and personal property with which to pay them, compared with a stupendous increase of tax-exempt prop-

Taxes have not doubled since 1913 they have more than trebled. And still are growing.

Last year they amounted to \$64.63 perialism and aggression. for every man, woman and child in the United States. That would be \$320 for a man and wife with three children. In 1913 they were \$17.07 per capita.

It took six and a quarter weeks' work in 1922 to pay the taxes, as measured by income. In 1913 it

took only three and one-third weeks. Farmers' taxes in 1913 totaled \$624,000,000. In 1922, they were \$1, 436,000,000.

The rest of the population paid \$1,-570,000,000 in taxes in 1913. In 1922 they paid \$5,625,000,000!

To show us how tax-exempt property and tax-free bonds and securities are piling up, the report cites the value of all tax-exempt real property in 1921 was \$18,398,000,000, compared with \$12,384,000,000 in 1912, an increase of 49.4 per cent in the last 9

The ratio of tax-exempt real propper cent in 1921, compared with 11.1 Mitchell County. er cent in 1912, and still is growing. In reaching a tax-exempt total of includes \$23,000,000,000 in tax-free government securities, \$10,000,000,-000 in state and local tax-free bonds and vast amounts of personal property in foundations, endowments, government bonds, charitable and church endowments and so on .- Senator Cap-

Appoints W. T. C. C. Delegates.

per of Kansas.

R. P. Smyth, Plainview; J. S. Dickey, Within a few minutes, at their de- for a Sunday mail service from Lock-Henrietta; George Sager, Memphis, mand, he drew out another \$100 and ney to Estelline and return. of Commerce at the convention of the 14. This conference will take up iff's department. among other matters the question of English, Irish, Scotch, Belgians and Scandinavians.

It is understood that the report of the National Immigration Conference gress as information to be placed befere that body in connection with immigration into the United States.

Briscoe County Highway Finished. The big state highway from the morrow night. The heavy rock cut from the big fill down the caprock were completed last week and the en-Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet tire force is now busy filling in low places in the grade which have developed by settlement in recent rains The latest triumph of modern and generally putting on the finish-

"Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have larger limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great

To Popularize Goat Meat. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been requested by B. M. Halbert of Sonora, who is one of the leading authorities in Texas on Angora goat industries, to assist him in popularizing the eating of chevon. This meat, as is well known, is goat meat, and it is gradually gaining a considerable market in Texas and the Southwest. But according to Mr. Halbert the people in the east are still skeptical about it and he thinks a market for this meat should be deeloped in the eastern states.

MIN. C. C. CATT SEES

LESS TO TAX Auto Manufacturer Would Sweep Couriery on Any Ticket, Says Noted Woman's Suffragette.

> Houston, Texas, Nov. 23. - Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, world famous suffragist, arrived in Houston at 7:30 c'clock Friday morning for her lecture under the auspices of the Houston League of Women Voters in the Commission on Saturday confirmed City Auditorium Friday night. Her lecture, free to the public was on the subject "Peace or War-Which Will Works of Cornell University to be

We Choose?" gue," she added. "I would have the piled, analyzed and printed. United States take the leadership."

four organizations for world peace was created to advise with Dr. Works and she emphasized that she repre- as to a budget of the survey expenses sents none of them. She said these and as to appointments to the survey organizations are not united and most staff. of them have small programs.

"America must make a choice beunderstand that the world regards her but their expenses will be paid. policy as a distinct admission of im-

"There are fifty-four nations in

We have a program for war." party will nominate a wet candidate education. for President next summer. Her travels over the country have shown high standing from which he hopes her that Henry Ford would sweep the to obtain the division heads. He himcountry on any ticket that might self will conduct the survey of rural nominate him, she said.

OLD FARMER VICTIM

OF "EYE DOCTORS"

Bunco Gang Drugs Mitchell County Man Into Giving Them \$550-Swindlers Escape.

Colorado, Texas, Nov. 23 .- J. H. Bedford, 76 years old, farmer of Bu-contemplates that the commission ford, seven miles north of Colorado, shall pass upon the report of the surwas swindled out of \$550 in cash vey and recommend how much of it Thursday afternoon by four men and Texas shall endeavor to put into efa woman who worked one of the bold- fect, and also that the survey shall erty to total real property was 12.8 est bunco games ever known in call upon laymen as well as upon per-

Two of the men and the woman formation. drove to the farm home of Mr. Bed-854,000,000,000, the Conference board ford soon after noon Thursday and, announcing they were eye specialists and could effect a cure for the disfarmer and his wife were present.

> ract on one of his eyes and after a parties live north of Lockney. short parley he agreed to have the 'specialists" treat the member.

Crosbyton, Nov. 23. — President minutes the victim passed under the six weeks. pencer has appointed W. S. Posey, influence of some strong drug. They W. W. Angel, secretary of the Lubock; R. J. Murray, Slaton; Dr. O. induced the farmer to accompany Lockney Community Chamber

and Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, to this was shatched from his hands by Monday morning, Henry Robertson represent the West Texas Chamber one of the men as they left the bank. got both bones broken in one of his

National Immigration Conference, to mobile and at noon Friday no trace Ford car. be held in New York City Dec. 13 and of them had been found by the Sher- We are authorized to announce the

agricultural immigration into the other members of the gang drove to ject to the democratic pramaries. Mr. and in our own insular possessions. United States. West Texas favors the Bedford home and brought their Bolding is the present tax assessor of immigration of the North Europeans victim to the city. Those who Floyd county. of agricultural types, such as the brought him here did not accompany Arch Keys and Frank Dodson will in their automobile.

a filling station on the eastern out- Lockney Lodge. board is later to be submitted to con- skirts of the city and inquired the road to Abilene.

spirits from the dead," showed to one week elected president of the Baptist the Baltic ports. customer the spirit and the "ectop- state convention of New Mexico, when Swisher county line on the west to lasm" of his grandmother. The genthey met in its twelfth annual convention of steamers leaving for Balkan the west line of the Quitaque precinct tleman seized the medium, bit into will be practically completed by to- his grandmother's ectoplasm and found it made of cheesecloth. That broke up the seance.

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A universal custom After that benefits every-Aids digestion, Meal cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat. a good thing to remember FLAVOR

BIG BOOM FOR FORD STATE SURVEY FOR EDUCATION

DR. WORKS TO OBTAIN MEN OF HIGH STANDING TO MAKE SURVEY.

Austin, Nov. 24.-With all members present, the State Educational Survey unanimously the election of Dr. G. A. director of the Texas survey, and also She declared to newspaper report- approved unanimously his general ers that if she were President of the plan. Within the next month Dr. United States and the United States Works will select his staff, and actual Senate, that she would put this coun-field work will begin on Jan. 1. He try into the League of Nations as estimated that this field work will be soon as she could get it there. "And finished in three or four months, af-I would do more than join the lea- ter which the material will be com-

A subcommittee, composed of Dr. Mrs. Catt said there were seventy- Horn and Dr. Brooks and Gov. Neff.

Dr. Works announced that he would employ men not resident in Texas as tween three things, she must go into heads of each of the divisions of the the League of Nations to promote survey and he expressed the opinion world peace, she must formulate even that all other members of the staff greater program than the League could be found in Texas schools. These for world peace, or she must come to latter will receive no compensation.

The five divisions of the survey

First, higher education; second, the world that have peace programs. support; third, tests and measurements; fourth, teacher preparation Mrs. Catt declared that neither and course of study, and fifth, rural

Dr. Works gave a list of men of education, this being the desire of the

Special phases of the work that will be surveyed under the heads above named are: 1, State Department of Education; 2, buildings; 3, negro education; 4, Mexican education; 5, high schools; 6, special forms of education.

The plan outlined by Dr. Works sons engaged in school work for in-

LOCKNEY.

Nov. 22 .- Mr. Marvin Dawkins eased eyes of Mr. Bedford, were ad- and Miss Virginia Bailey were united mitted into the house. Only the aged in marriage Saturday in the court house at Floydada, Judge E. C. Nel-Bedford is suffering from a cata- son, Jr., officiating. The contracting

Mrs. Omar Wells and children left Saturday morning for Elmonite, Cal-One of the men poured a solution ifornia, to make their future home. into the injured eye and within a few Mr. Wells has been there for the past

H. Loyd, Vega; T. S. Stevenson, them to Colorado, and, going to the Commerce, is circulating a petition to Floydada; Alex Shipley, Clovis, N. City National Bank, he drew out \$450 the post office officials, along with M.; Claude Simpson, Roswell, N. M.; which he turned over to the swindlers. similar petition along the line, asking

The swindlers escaped in an auto- arms while attempting to crank his

name of D. I. Bolding for the office Two of the men remained while of tax assessor of Floyd county, sub-

Rev. J. F. Nix, a former citizen of year. Floyd county, a brother of Prof. E. C. Nix, who for years was a success-

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tion at Los Vegas.

In this issue Miss Clara Lee Johnson, present county clerk, announces as a candidate for nomination for county clerk in the July primaries in 1924.—Beacon.

Will Play Santa Claus.

American school children, members this Christmas.

Headquarters of the American Red] Cross that a total of 100,000 completely stocked Christmas boxes are being sent to as many children in Europe

These practical expressions of cheer and help are the gifts of the American Junior Red Cross army of Bedford into the bank, but awaited leave Saturday for Waco, to attend 5,000,000 school children to their the convention of the Grand Royal Junior Red Cross friends overseas, The gang is said to have stopped at Arch Chapter, as delegate from the with whom they maintain interschool correspondence throughout the

Shipments of thousands of these boxes to the countries lying on the Recently Mrs. Thompson, lady me- ful teacher and superintendent of the Baltic have already been made, to indium, "proved that she could raise public schools of Lockney, was last sure their arrival before ice closes

> ports. Then will come shipments to France, Italy and Belgium, the work and Canal Zone.

boxes is Poland, which is listed for following notice: 12,000. Austria, Hungary and Jugo- The State of Texas. slavia will each receive 10,000 boxes; Bulgaria, Ruthenia, France and Rou- estate of Eva May Dodson, a minor: mania 5,000 each; Belgium and Italy 500 each and the Baltic States 2,000 for Guardianship of the Estate of

The salaries of 5,500 railway telebeen increased by the Railway Labor

Board \$364,842.

According to figures recently made public every man, woman and child in the United States, over ten years of age, gainfully employed, chips in \$94.00 a year to defray the expense of running the government.

heat term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Plainview,

Texas, this the 13th day of November, A./D., 1923.

(Seal) JO. W. WAYAND, Clerk County Court Hale County, Texas.

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John Dalrymple of the Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock, of the Junior Red Cross, will play formerly a citizen of Plainview, re-Santa Claus to thousands of their cently conveyed to President J. A. less fortunate friends in foreign lands Hill, Trustee, cash and securities in the sum of \$300, same to be loaned Announcement is made at National to worthy and needy students of the West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon. President Hill is instructed to administer this fund as he sees fit, keeping in mind the purpose to help those who most deserve help.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS. Cargo space is now being reserved To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hale County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week to be concluded with the forwarding for a period of ten days before the of the Christmas boxes to Porto Rico, return day hereof, in the newspaper Santo Domingo, Haiti, Virgin Islands of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published The country that will receive the for a period of not less than one year largest number of the good cheer in said Hale County, a copy of the

To all persons interested in the You are hereby notified that Mrs. 3.000 each; Albania and Montenegro S. E. Dodson has filed an application Eva May Dodson, minor, 17 years of age, which application will be heard Up at Amarillo a bootleger plied at the next term of said County Court his trade as a laundryman. The tel- sitting in Probate, commencing on the ephone was used an a request for Third day of December, 1923, same him to come and get one bundle of being the first Monday in said month, laundry and he would deliver o c at the court house of the County of pint of liquor, two bundles and wo Hale, in the town of Plainview, at pints, and so on. The sheriff made which time all persons interested in a call with the result that the bootlegger was taken in.

Herein fail not, but have you before graphers and station agents have said Court on the said day of the next term thereof this writ, with



Berean Baptist Class.

The Berean class met Sunday with Awenty-six present. Mr. Huff was away and Mr. Floyd gave us an inswring and helpful lesson on missionaries. Mr. Huff will probably be present next Sunday. Come out and let us meet him with a good crowd. We need one hundred in our class. We meet in the Scout hall and have plenty of room. Come and help us fill it to capacity.-President.

Women Will Have Charge of Church Service.

The Christian Women's Board of Mr. Campbell. Missichs will give their annual program the First Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the with his family. public is invited to attend.

deavor at 6:30.

of the Staked Plains Baptist associa- Dallas to buy goods for his firm. tion, occupied the pulpit in the Baptist church in Hale Center Sunday morning and night.

Rev. J. H. Bone, Presbyterian minister of Hale Center, preached at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stoneback Sunday.

SANTA FE SUGGESTS

Urges That Towns Put Up Sign

Boards So Passengers on Trains May Know. We have received the following let-

Santa Fe Railway System, to-wit: It may be of interest to you and

Santa Fe trains get a pretty fair idea than two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. of the country traveled by the view F. Garrison in Fort Worth. they get of the small towns industries, such as mills, elevators, ware- from a trip to Corpus Christi, where houses ,etc., which stand near the rail- he owns some farm lands. He says

an imposing structure shows the public schools spent the week-end visthe name of the town, and that the with her homefolk in Abernathy. advertising value of this particular W. R. Talbot of Los Angeles, is enterprise to the community is lost on here. He is traveling for a flouring the traveler because he does not know mill. He and his family lived in where the mill or other industry Plainview some years ago and he was which impressed him is located?

I would like to suggest that you bring this subject to the attention of school in Sweetwater, came in this owners of slightly industrial plants morning to attend the wedding of with the view of having them include her sister, Miss Fannie, to Mr. the name of the town in their busi- Hughes of Dallas, which will take mess signs. I also suggest that you place tomorrow. She will spend the give consideration to the importance rest of the week with her parents, of having a sign painted on both Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goode. soides of the railroad within plain sight of all trains, giving the name of your town, its population, and a snappy sentence about opportunities in day's vacation for Thanksgiving. Mr. your section for homeseekers. I am Patty warned them of careless use of sure you would get good returns from fir of advertising I have de-

In addition to doing all the things suggested, please write a good story about opportunities for homeseekers ball boys this year on account of the and other desirable investors in your Town and country and send it to me. I will print it in The Earth, which goes to 25,000 actual homeseekers every month. No charge. Send some good, clear photographs, with which to illustrate the story.

Don't you think this a mighty fine suggestion?

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Mildred Barnhart and Hertert Moore of Childress were married last week. She is a niece of Mrs. C. C. Gidney and has visited several times in Plainview.

Miss Lillie Hundley of Claude, schools, arrived Oct. 24 in Soo Chows eleventh graders will play the win-China, where she has become a mismionary.

J. G. Fort has practically recovered from a fall from a barn loft in which he sustained two broken ribs .-Silverton Star.

R. L. Massey of Lubbock was here

FOSTPONED-The "Gypsy Rover," a promantic musical comedy, to be given by the high school pupils under the direction of Misses Dorothy Porter and Mamie Kae Nutter, has been postponed to Saturday night, Dec. 8, at the city auditorium.-adv.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Nell Dorsey spent Sunday in

D. D. Fuller of Seymour was here Sidney Oats has returned from a

trip to Fort Worth. Edward L. Wilde of Clovis had bus-

iness here yesterday. Jerome D. Stocking of Clarendon was in Plainview Friday.

Claude Daniel left Sunday for business trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duggan of Lub-

bock were in town Friday. John F. Rowe and will Rushing of Waco were here Friday on business. Postmaster W. C. Kenyon of Amarillo was in Plainview Saturday on

business. Mrs. T. B. Campbell left this morning for Mineral Wells, to be with

H. H. O'Bryant, who is farming near Happy, spent the week-end here

John J. Ellerd is here on business. Bible school at 9:45. Christian En- He has been at San Antonio for sev-

eral months with a daughter. Mr. Kincaid of A. L. & K. Dry Rev. L. W. Williamson, missionary Goods Co. left Sunday morning for

> E. Roper left Saturday for Eastland county to look after matters pertaining to his extensive oil holdings.

> Mrs. Harrold Knupp and baby of Amarillo came in yesterday to visit

Miss Dye of the high school will spend Thanksgiving at her home in NAME OF A TOWN Dallas, and Miss Clark will visit in Clarendon.

Z. T. Huff is in New York City to attend to matters pertaining to turkey shipments by the Panhandle Produce Co.

R. H. Hughes and W. F. Compere ter from J. F. Jarrell, editor, The of Dallas arrived yesterday. Mr. Earth, official publication of the Hughes will be married tomorrow to Miss Fannie Goode.

Mrs. E. Q. Perry will return home your people to know that travelers on this afternoon from a visit of more

Dr. C. C. Gidney returned yesterday that section is very wet.

Did it ever occur to you that many | Misses Lattimer and Nutter of the mame of the owner, but does not show iting in Lubbock, and Miss Houston

in the racket goods business.

Miss Mollie Goode, who is teaching

Plainview High School News. The pupils of high school get a two

Also in chapel Monday Mr. Patty explained how the athletes of high school could win a letter in athletics. Sweaters cannot be furnished to foctfinancial affairs but letters will be secured. To win a letter in football one. has to play in twelve quarters during the season. In basketball one has to play one half of the halves. The school winner in tennis receives a letter. In baseball one has to play two thirds of each game unless he is a pitcher. A pitcher receives a letter if he pitches eighteen innings during the season. The girls receive a letter as the boys do in basketball and

The president of the tenth grade has challenged the eighth grade to a football bout which will be played soon. The ninth graders have said that they would take the winning team of the two grades and later the who has been playing football is allowed to play but good games are expected. The object of this is to find any good player and to encourage him to a football career next year.

The play entitled "The Gypsy Rover" will be played at the city auditorium Dec. 8th. The money received is to be used for athletics in high school. Be sure and be there for the play is good and you will be supporting a good cause. The characters are from high school.

The big debate in Economics will be held tomorrow in the Economics class. The questions is, "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations." The debaters on each side have been preparing and a good debate is expected. The two best debaters in the Economics class will debate against two of the Civics class on the same question.

The football game between Plainview high and Slaton high which was to be played at Slaton was called off by Slaton yesterday. Slaton played Plainview here, week before last and Plainview was beaten by a large

score but showed much fight.
Wilburn Coleman has returned to school after a long absence on account of measles.-High School Re-

Chas. E. Rosenberger of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is near Hale Center looking after the harvesting of crops on his farm. He has been a subscriber for the News for many years.

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