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HARDING AND COOLIDGE-INDUCTED INTO OFFICES

CEREMONIES ARE SIMPLE, IN-AUGURAL ADRESS SHORT, THEN BEGINS WORK

Washington, March 4.-Warren G Harding of Ohio today took the oath of office as twenty-nineth President of the United States.

Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts was sworn in as Vice President and President of the senate.

The inaugural ceremonies were simple and brief as Harding wished. They were conducted under half-mas-ted flags, reminders of the fact that

Woodrow Wilson, who for eight years has headed the government was bills at the capitol.

Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court administered the constitutional plans. pledge to Harding.

Under the rule of simplicity imed his induction into office stood. Diplomats, generals, cabinet officers, ing, even if it wshed to. men and women alike remained ess which followed it.
Immediately after concluding his

speech, Harding accompanied by Mrs. Harding, his father and other relatives rode to the White House where luncheon was served for the members date than in the reparations confer- Barquet by Ex-Student Association of the Harding family.

That ended the inauguration, so far as Harding was concerned.

He was ready to go to work. Vice President Coolidge, meantime, had started to work by presiding over a brief session of the senate. called in extraordinary session to pass on nominations.

PIERRE TO COACH WAYLAND PLAINVIEW NINE

for This Year

first practice of the Wayland College base ball team here Monday after- He also stated that Los Angeles firms noon. Although only five of these were at present buying large quantiare hold-overs from last year's team, ties of grain from the Plains. there is an abundance of experienced players from high schools and other terms of the inspection department colleges. Thee hances for a winning of the Plainview Exchange. He deteam are further enhanced by the clared that members of the Los Anfact that M. E. Pierre of Panhandle, geles exchange were glad to buy grain a member of last summer's Amarillo subject to inspection by the Plain-Elk's team, will coach the team. Mr. view exchange. Pierre will arrive this week to take up his duties. He will devote his entire time to the team.

is among the five returning from last of the American Legion will be held year. Three other promising recruits here March 23, according to Tom have come out for mound positions. Fletcher, athletic director of the or-Among those out for the first work- ganization. The feature event of the out were Roberson, Ewing, Jones, Os- meet will be a ten round encounter borne, Stewart, Exum, Graves, Gra- between Bo Sexton of Plainview and ham, Brazii, Glover, Lemons, Mc- "Pattling" Tyman of El Paso, Sex-Knight, Montgomery, Tate, Corbin, ton and Tyman met here a monht ago O'Neal, Moreland, Munsey and Can- and Sexton secured a technical knock

team will be elected immediately af- erre an opponent for Joe Snyder loter the arrival of Coach Pierre.

Attended Funeral of Son-In-Law W. D. Wallace of near Whitfield returned this morning from Grapevine, Dallas county, where he was called to attend the funeral of a sonin-law, Chan Connaly, who died of heart failure.

CONGRESS PASSES BILL TO CHANGE OUR TIME

THIS SECTION WILL SOON BE PUT BACK ANTO PERFERAL

Washington, March 3.—The house tods ypassed the bill of Representa-tive Jones of Texas transferring the western part of Texas and the Texas Panhandle and a small portion of Oklahoms into the zone for central time from the zone for mountain

in the Central zone.

J. R. Rice Resigns John R. Rice, assistant teacher of nelish and mathematics in Wayland college, has resigned, and will go to Waco to take a course in Baylor University and receive his master's de-

U. S. WILL WITHDRAW

Europeans Preparing for Spring Warfare and This Country Will Get Out

Washington, March 1.—The apparent approach of a European crisis to-day caused the republican leaders to hasten their plans for a withdrawal of the last vestige of American par-ticipation soon after March 4.

With French troops and guns moving toward the German border, Amerwithdrawn very soon af ter the new Thirty-three senators were inducted ments attendant upon the London into office as members of the SixtySeventh Congress.

The maugural ceremonies were to this effect and it was indicated simple and brief as Harding wished.

Also with the allies threatening to as a new Republican administration occupy German territory plans for took the helm, Champ Clark, a great bringing about a state o fpeace beDemocrat lay dead nearby. through passage of the Knox resolu-tion were being perfected in the sen-ate. The senate will continue in sesbusy with official duties until the ate. The senate will continue in sesmany days thereafter before the Knox resolution is passed, under present

than heretofore contemplated.

America's attitude toward the new developments in Europe will be alposed by Harding, those who watch- most wholly the problem of the Hard-Thirty blind soldiers alone of the vast since the Wilson adminstraton could assemblage were provided with chairs do nothing in the short time remain-

Harding's plans have already been standing throughout the administer- announced and it was stated authoriing of the oath, and the inaugural ad- tatively today that developments now apparent will not change them.

Among officials here today there was greater interest in the League of Nations reply to the American note on the Yap and Mesopotamia manence although it was agreed that the German proposals were too low and the allies too high.

PLAINS DESTINED TO BE GREATEST GRAIN SECTION

California Grain Man Says Pacific Millers Are Buying Plains

J. C. Hodge, manager of a large first of this week. Mr. Hodges expressed the belief that the Plains is Twenty-six men reported for the destined to become of the greatest grain growing sections of the nation.

Mr. Hodge spoke in very high

Legion Plans Athletic Program The second boxing and wrestling Clay Jones, star twirler last year, carnival of the Ray Blakemore Post cut when Tyman suffered a broken The captain and manager of the arm. An effort is being made to secal middle-weight wrestler. A good card of preliminaries is being arranged by Fletcher.

Boys' Band Gives Concert

A large crowd heard the Plainview Chamber of Commerce Boy Band of thirty pieces gave its regular Sunday afternoon concert from the open-air band stand here Sunday af-loved "in-law" gave a bacutful piternoon. Streets around the square were blockaded by the automobiles ontaining music lovers, not only from Plainview, but many other towns of this section. The audience was highly pleased with the sacred

be ready to enter the band soon.

Former Plainview Girl Suffers Loss Tho' the years have passed Recently the building in Sulphur And we're married at last— Springs, Texas, in which Mr. and And we love our husbands, ton; Mrs. D. M. Cook lived, she being Miss Kathleen Joiner of Plainview, before her marriage, was burned, and their LATER—The senate passed the belongings were lost. Included in the bill and President Wilson signed it. loss were a number of wedding presand all of Texas will soon be placed entered.

er of District Engineer Rutledge, District Supt. Anton and other Santa Fe railto to road officials were here vesterday in two special cars. Local citizens

TROOPS FROM EUROPE ALLIED TROOPS PREPARED: DUMP ON PLAINVIEW-KRESS TO MARCH INTO GERMANY

GIVEN TO MONDAY TO ACCEPT COUNTY NOW HAS MODERN MA-TERMS OR WAR FOL-LOWS

London, March 2 .- It was announc-

it will answer before Monday. If the ultimatum is allowed to expire the allies will take over important industrial cities in Germany, in-

cluding Ruhr coal ports.

The penalty also includes levying a custom tax and the establishment of custom line along the Rhine.

The allies also notified the Gerbecomes effective.

Prem. Lloyd George announced the

Lloyd George in his address to the Germans declared there was no intention of oppressing them. They must accept responsibility

for the war, however, and interpret ing administration, it was ponted out their obligations accordingly, he said. "The German people are under the impression that the allied demands are intolerable and designed to enslave them. We regard them as free. We contend that a prosperous Germany is essential to civilization and re-arding a discontented and enslaved Germany as a menace and a burden to European civilization."

University Honored at Elaborate

On the evening of March 2nd, a delightful banquet was enjoyed b ythe members of the Plainview Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas, according to the time-honored custom of celebrating Independence Day. The banquet was given at the Ware Hotel, and 7:30 with Mrs. C. S. Williams at the piano, the group marched into the dining room singing "The Eyes of Texas." At the table, decorated with strips of College Has Good Timber to Make milling company at Los Angeles flowers, covers were laid for twentya Pennant Winning Team

Calif., was a visitor in Plainview the eight, marked by dainty place cards of the prisoner of the case.

> The following menu was served: Fruit cocktail, cream of tomato soup, crackers, baked chicken, oyster dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, rolls, celery, olives, shrimp salad, orange and white brick cream, white

interesting and enthousiastic pro-George Saigling, as toast-mistress, extended greetings and in humorous Texas. vein presented the various members of the association to the guests, most of the latter being designated as Los Angeles, March 3.—Officers The business session closed and "Texas Ex In-Laws." A telegram tonight continued their search for W. the song service was taken up in orange and white, containing among-Texas, out of \$45,000. other things songs and yells, this souvenir having been sent out by John A. Lomax. Led by Meade F. Griffin, the Varsity yells were given true to college form.

The first number on the program was a short talk "Why the Perenus?" by Meade Griffin, in which this wonderful emblem of the law pepartment was given renewed praise

ano solo. This was followed by a and urged expressive loyalty to it reading by M'ss Roberts, "The Fresh- from each ex-student present. Being

The toast-mistress then explained that a co-ed was present who no from the old beloved hill, Mr. Ran- Mr. and Mrs J. I. Monts, now livloubt could give an exhaustive des-Eight additional members, who have been receiving special instruction under director G. A. Wright, will be ready to enter the large transfer of the following clever toast was declared by Mrs. A. E. Boyd: him to it. Of lessons neglected, and classes cut,

> But we'll never forget The men we met

On those benches at Texas U!" Mrs. George Saigling then introduced Judge H. C. Randolph as the main speaked for the occasion whom she said, needed not introduction to anyone present, especially like the Texas-Exes who not only love thin for himself, but highly respect and revere him because of his being member of the first law class raduate from the University, th lass of 1885. Mr. Randolph expres-d his great love for his Alma Mate.

white was the same

CHINERY TO ECONOMICABLY BUILD ROADS

osme of the work being done.

way has just been completed at a a game.

otal operating cost of \$75.00. The
lowest estimate on the same job made Hale by a contractor wos \$2,000. Thus the county, by buying the right kind mans they can expect no alteration of road machinery and employing the a hearty welcome from this good of the Paris demands if the ultimatum right kind of men to use it, saved class and progressive community. county outfit completed the work in ultimatum to the German delegation three days and the time estimated by headed by Foreign Minister Von Simontiactors was about two weeks.

> The new road to Kress will be completed b ythe fifteenth of this month purposes. according to Commissioner Espy, who is supervising the work. The road machinery and crew will then begin work on the Plainview-Silver-

In the past most of the fills across lakes have been let by contract and have cost the county large sums of money. The commissioners have decided that it is much cheaper for the county to own the equipment and do this work with it. The wisdom of the decision was shown by the above mentioned accomplishment in Mr. aspy's precinct.

Hale county now owns four splendidly equipped road working outfits, one for each precinct. The commissioners are making every effort to secure the best skilled mechanics and road builders to run the machines. They believe that with the present equipment and county employees they will be able to build needed highawys and keep the roads of the county in good condition. There has cen a very noticeable improvement in the main highways of the county orange crepe paper and jars of white within the past fe wmonths. Many endid condition.

is highly pleasing to citizens of the Sunday in March, the 20th. Espy has had much experience in for her to attend regular, and asked room near the prisoners. building roads in Hale county during the convention to elect another sec-Interspersed during the courses an the several terms he has served as retary; L. W. Sloneker was elected to have expressed a readiness to enter commissioner and with the added fill out the unexpired term. gram was given. The president, Mrs. equipment he will be able to give Hale ounty some of the best dirt roads in

Swindlers Arrested

from President Vinson was read, ex- J. Anderson, a Los Angeles county tending greetings from the Univer- deputy sheriff, who with Walter Lips, sity and urging greater love and also a deputy sheriff, is charged with cyalty to it from all Texas-Exes. A bribery and extortion in connection Judge Clements sang the closing with the release of Joseph Furey, now bymn, and the convention was closed ent in reply by the Plainview asso- in jail at Fort Worth, Texas. Lips ation. At each place at the table was arrested today. Furey is awaitas a greeting from the University ing trial on a charge of having swindn the form of a booklet in colors or | d J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center,

> Over 77,000 Rats Killed Recently a rat-killing contest was resulted in more than 77,000 rats be- ago, has been arrested there. ing killed.

David Neal fell frme an automo-bile Saturday afternoon and one of 30 to California to identify him. his arms was broken and the elbow lislocated.

from each ex-student present. Being Miss Monts was a Hale county girl unable to accustom himself to the and the family lived in the Belleview ON THE LOOKOUT FOR dea of the University's being moved community. She was the daughter of of those opposed to its removal be- a sister of Mrs. J. M. Tilson. cause of the tendre memories linking

several others present were called upon for imprompts speeches, all inspiring and enthusiastic. The election of officers was held, the coult being as follows: President, C. S. Williams; vice president, C. D.Russell. Following Judge Randolph's talk, sell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Geo.

The company was loath to dispurse. A. L. Dennis, Final Lindsay. but did so with the singing of a number of boy; named Roy Lindsay. John S. Eoff. Plainview, Feb. 22er of University songs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

C. S. Williams Huby of Tulle Waben Patty, George Sandling Apollo Boyder Meade F. Griffin, J. C. Anderson, Jr A. C. Hatchell, C. D. Russell, W. W. Kirk, Mrs. H. C. Maddox, Misses Lilli Boren. Merle Marrs, Lora Robert Vancy Kritzer and Messrs, George

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN

ROAD BUILT FOR \$75 In District Meet at Lubbock Defeated Crosbyton and Brownfield Crosbyton and Brownfield Teams

The Plainview high school girls' basket ball team has won the championship of the South Plains by deeating the Crosby, n and Brown-The high cost of road building has field teams at the district meet in ed officially today the Allied nations been cut down to a minimum by the Lubbock Friday an dSaturday. Crosahve served an ultimatum on Ger Hale county commissioners. W. J. byton was defeated by a score of 40

Having won the South Plains cham-

A quarter of a mile fill across a pionship, the team will now try for take on the new Kress-Plainview the Panhandle championship, and highway along the railroad right of will go to Canyon tomorrow to play

Hale County Singing Convention The Hale county singing convention met Sunday, Feb. 27th, and received about \$1,900. Furthermore, the These good people are wide awake to the needs of their people, and has completed a splendid brick building last September at a cost of \$12,000, which is used for school and other

> The convention was called to order by the president, and after the opening song led by Clay Williams, followed by prayer by Prof. Smith of Halfway, it then took up the program for the morning session, which was enjoyed by every one. Especially to we make mention of the special music rendered by Halfway, Liberty and Prairieview classes. This special music is very helpful to our preliminaries incident to disposition conventions and we hope every class of the case, than were many others. in the county will be represented at By appointment of the court, Hon. our next convention with at least one camp threw a bucket of water upan a sputtering electric wire. The electricity "played back" over the stream

causing instantaneaus death. After the morning session, came the noon hour. Baskets and boxes from every direction begin to come in, and there was a bountiful dinner spread and enjoyed by every one

Then the convention was again calle dto order, and after a few songs motion prevailed that the convention would meet every month in the fu-Mr. Espy is taking up the high- Halfway asked for the convention young Craft have been in attendance way work with an enthusiasm which to meet with their class on the third and they are surrounded by friends

county and much favorable comment Mrs. Chas. Wilson, our secretary cinity. Parents and relatives of the is being made of his work. Mr. stated that it was almost impossible accused have also been in the court

The Plainview class, through their president, R. M. Peace, donated to the convention \$11.56 to be used to buy books or anything that it might tragedy, wil cause no surprise. see is for the good o fthe convention. Los Angeles, March 3.-Officers The business session closed and earnest, and several specials were again rendered by Plainview, Halfway, Liberty and Prairieview classes. with prayer by R. M. Peace, to meet with Halfway class March 20th.

CLAY WILLIAMS, President. L. W. SLONEKER, Secretary.

Teal Arrested in California Dispatches from Los Angeles, Cal., say that Teal, who killed Miss Monts waged in-Williamson county, which in Bailey county two or three years man under arrest declares he it not the man wanted, but the officers say he is and is going under an assumed

and killed Miss Monts, because she of Will J. Clark, and recently came refused to marry him. He escaped here from East Texas. and has not since been heard of. Miss Monts was a Hale county girl

Important Meeting of C. ofC. . The Chamber of Commerce will

Visits of the Stork Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

boy, named John Malcom. State And Inches on The State as been increased from \$280 to \$440

Fruit Trees Are In Blo The warm weather has caused to cach, plum and apricot trees *

BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP MURDERERS OF LUBBOCK OPERATOR ARE ON TRIAL

JURY COMPOSED OF MEN OF MATURE AGE; MAJORITY OF THEM FARMERS

Lubbock, March 4.—The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs Ed Connally, Hulitt Connally and Jesse many, demanding acceptance of their reparations proposals before Monday No. 1, and Charley Espy and W. O.

The championship trophy, a silver charged collectively and severally noon.

Speer, members of the precinct's road lowing cup, was brought back from the killing of J. E. Craft, in the local Santa Fe staton early Friday morning Feb. 25th, was completed at 6:15 o'clock this evening, and the men placed in the custody of Sheriff Hol-comb. The hearing will be resumed at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The jury is composed of the following:

J. A. Barton, fifty-two, farmer. H. T. Kimbro, fifty-five, grain man. R. E. Overstreet, forty-one, far-

J. Richardson, fifty, farmer. F. A. Poole, forty-two, farmer.

A. V. McCarty, forty-five, farmer. J. W. S. Bevers, forty-eight farmer J. T. Goodnight, fifty-two, farmer. Joe Perkins, forty-four, farmer. Fred W. Boerner, forty-two, far-

W. B. Ray, forty-four, farmer. T. J. Abel, forty-four, farmer.

The three defendants spent practically the entire day in the crowded court room, and to all outward appearance, were less concerned with the activities of the officers of the court in selecting the jury and other

W. R. Spencer, Messrs. E. L. Kleet, R. A. Sowder and Percy Spencer represented the defendants, while the case of the state is in the hands of to the pocket in the man's hands, Disrict Attorney McGunre and County Attorney John McGee.

Many special and out-county officers have been present mingling with the throngs throughout the day, but there has been no evidence of necessity for their presence. A tense, interest has been shown among the spectators, but there has been absowe went into business session. A utely no breath of sugggested violence The immense crowds have been orderly, and interest centers in the attiture instead of eevry three months. tude of the prisoners and the final

place of meeting was next in order. The parents and other relatives of from Lorenzo as well as in this vi-

It is alleged that the defendants pleas of guilty, and this action on their part, in view of the signed confessions said to have been made by them, covering the details of the

Will Discuss Freight Rates Messrs. Jamison an dPalmer of

Amarillo, of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, have gone to St. Louis to attend a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the question of mileage rates on all Texas traffic or the retention of the present common point adjustment. They will contest with Ed. S. Byars of Fort Worth, traffic manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who opposes common point rates for the Panhandle.

Isaac Clark Marries Miss Miller of Goldthwaite

Isaac Clark, who lives on the Perry place south of town, was married recently at Goldthwaite to Miss Angeline Miller of that place, and they arrived here Sunday. He is a brother

CRIME IN CITY AND COUNTY

THIRTY-NINE SPECIAL POPTIAN TUS IN COUNTY

Plainview and Hale county are taking every precaution to put down any lawlessness that may be attempted.

Last week the city council appointed thirty-nine special deputies, whose business it is to be on the watch out for any thing that may happen to make prompt arrests.
Sheriff J. C. Terry has also a

ed deputies in all the precincts the county, who are known only the main deputy sheriff in each tice precinct.

The town and county forces are well organized now the officers lieve that it will be almost imposible for a criminal to escape fr the county after Laving co

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the coal men but fine on the people. But nobody loves a coal man, anyway.

ume, and will soon be on a sound normal basis, say financial authorities.

Across the continent in 33 hours laws should apply to everybody alike. and 20 minutes is going some, but an airplane made it last week. Surely this is a wonderful and fast age!

O. W. Jones, who recently sold the Silverton Star, has purchased the Gunter Star, in Grayson county. His many friends among the Plains newspaper people wish him success. A daughter of ex-Governor Llew-

to bed with that name?

Okla., have joined a Ukulele club and are practicing on Hawaiian music. They should secure Jim Ferguson of Texas as an instructor, who has had something to do with ukuleles.

The wholesale price of sugar was raised between \$2 and \$3 a hundred last week, in anticipation that the government will put a tariff on sugar. This is another instance where a tariff helps (?) the consumer. What fools we mortals be.

It is pointed out that of the 3,300 onvicts in the Kentucky state pris-

Dr. Carrick is state health officer. one-toed or hoofed race, which would not in many sections afford to ship woman; and wear sensible heels.

the banks show that those in Plain- craesed prices. Where will it all end? view have more money on deposit than the banks in any other two towns in Northwest Texas, excepting Amarillo. The people of the Plainshape financially than those of most

Who would have thought that in these days anybody, especially a prometion, and would have retired today. inent business man, would bite at a. The greatest disappointment of his "gold brick" scheme? But, several Birmingham, Ala., loaned \$600 to a stranger on a "gold brick" worth (?) had amajority of votes Woodrow Wil-They continue to be born every min- son won the prize under the two-

\$770,000 worth of iberty bonds from a Chicago bank said he had read and that he did a few acts for political approved the statement of Federal effect rather than being in earner Judge Landis, who declared a few A real stateman would not play th days before that a person who is re- hypocrite, even if public opinion ceiving a low salary should not be might damn him for standing up f censured for stealing. Judge Landis, the right. (But, llkely Clark argued who spews off at the mouth quite often, should be impeached for promulgating such dangerous dectrines.

The legislature last week passed a sales of pistols in Texas. Gov. Neff vetoed the bill, declaring thit it would encourage crime. The senate passed the bill over the veto, but by a large majority the house refused to do so, thus sustaining the governor. The hardware men want the pistol tax 'aw repealed, so they can sell pistols. Possession of pistols couses more shootings, so why should the sale of pistols be allowed?

While the News is anxious to have prominent national and state highways running through Plainview, yet we are more interested in having good market roads from the town's trade territory. Plainview should above all things do its part in having the very best roads so that the farmers of this and adjoining counties can haul their products here and market them, and carry their purchases home. We had rather have more farmers coming to Plainview to sell and buy than auto tourists going through looking at the

The Panhandle Press Association is made up of the men and women who are commercial, industrial, educational, religious and civic missionaries in ther several communities. hay are developers to an ultimate degree-their work covers every field. Despite the ever present need for oney, felt by those in the newspaer game, they never withheld support, tendering free space, free paper, free ink, free time and free labor to every worthy cause. This is a portion the local officers get busy and clean of their investment in the public up on the criminals and crooks. Then of their investment in the public up on the criminals and crooks. Then good—for quite a little of which they Gev. Neff would at once transfer the never receive recognition or even

Several days ago the federal suoreme court held that labor unions are not exempt from the anti-conspiracy laws. A meeting of Gompers or \$160 an inch. A full page in colors and other high officials was held last costs \$11,000 and if on the back, \$15,week, and a statement issued declar- 000. The Saturday Evening Post ing that congress will be asked to completely execmpt organized labor from such laws, and in case congress because big business men want pubrefuses to do this to ask for the repea! of all anti-trust and anti-conspiracy to decide if the firms who pay these laws. In other words if organized la bor can't do as it pleases, it favors turning loose upon common people all the trusts profiteers and manipulations of corners and combinations in n order that organized labor can The past winter has been hard on do the same thing. Possibly never before has the real sordid, rule or ruin spirit of the leadership of organized labor shown itself in such an ugly way as this in this case. Organized labor should obey the laws of the land just the same as organized capital. The

HIGHER RAILROAD RATES

The Interstate Commerce Commison has ordered that Texas railroad freight rates be advanced to the full 35 per cent increase ordered on all rates last August and the passenger fares be increased a half-cent, thus setting at naught the laws enacted by the people of Texas in their sovereign ellyn of Kansas last week married the power. The new rates are to become Polish composer Tadeuza Baleoz de effective in April. The state commis-Larecki. My wouldn't you hate to go sion last fall granted a 33 1-3 per cent increase in freight rates, but no inease passenger fares as the state More than 100 persons in Muskogee, lay prohibited railroads charging more an 3c a mile.

Thus the Interstate Commerce Commission sets itself up as being supreme to the people of Texas and their laws, and indicates just how centraliz-

ed federal power has become. So far as railroad rates are concernca there are no more state lines, and the various states have no voice in saying what rates railroads shall charge. Texas had just as well abolish the state railroad commission for it is shorn of all its power and use-

We fought a great war, spent bilon, only three were church members lions of dollars, sacrificed thousands and not one ever attended Sunday of lives-"to make the world safe for school regularly. A good point for democracy"-and now let a bureau of the church and Sunday school. It is several men sitting in Washington not Sunday school boys who are com- overturn the laws of Texas and set mitting petty thievery in Plainview, at nanght the will of the people of this state.

'ailroad rates have doubled with-He makes the startling declaration in the past several years, and the end that if women continue to wear high. is not yet. Railroad rates are so high heel shoes in time we will become a now that farmers and orchardists canmean we would walk about as grace- their products, and permit them to rot fully as a cow or camel. Beware, in the fields and orchard. Manufacturers are also greatly handicapped by the high freight rates, because the The last published statements of consumer cannot afford to pay the in-

CHAMP CLARK DEAD

view district are in much better Wednesday in Washington, age 71 are other outlaws, but no more who Mexico, of which Republic she was twenty-six years, eight of which he as speaker of the lower house. He was defeated in the November eleclife was his defeat for the democratic days ago a well known merchant of presidential nomination at Baltimore - 1912, when though he at one time thirds vote.

'n many ways Champ Clark was a The young bank clerk who stole great man, though at times he w very weak. His weakness showed in it was better to sidestep somewhat and stay in office, where he could do much good, than be more couragcome and lose his office. Possibly the riest good resuts from such a view bill to repeal the 50 per cent tax on of the matter. However, we cannot subscribe to such a doctrine.

Peace to the ashes of Champ Clark

IN A MINOR STRAIN

The bunch on the corner is real mad. They have been insulted. Some bre'v referred to them the other day "curbstone lizzards."

This is some fast age. A governmer, airplane made the trip last week from San Francisco to New in thirty-three hours.

A bill has been introduced in the Ind'an legislature prohibiting girls more than sixteen years of age from flirting. We are curious how they would go about enforcing such a law.

It doesn't cost anything to tell a sickly gur that he looks fine, ir I thring shout a million dollars worth of comfort to him.

This would be a better world if it were as easy to arouse enthusiasm it is to arouse suspicion.

The man with patches on his pan's who doesn't owe anbody, usually has harder time borrowing money than well-dresed man who owes every. edy including his tailor.

About the best way for Eastland county to get rid of the state rang-ers would be for the citizens to make oreers. Cassing Not is not he'n' altuation one bit.

This is from the Honey Grove Citi- COURT DECISION "The advertising rate of the Ladies' Home Journal is \$12 per line, charges \$10 per line and \$10,000 for the back page. Those sums are paid nicity. We leave it with our readers prices believe advertising pays."

TWAS EVER THUS

Mrs. Isabelle Cora Orthwein is in jail, charged with having killed her man she ever loved so she says, in exemption of all bonds and farm morther luxurious apartment in the "Gold ity after a wild night of revelry. She sobbed Wednesday, "Oh, if I

years of my life and start anew. "I was happy then, living in the humble little home of my parents in Coulmbus, Ohio, where I was born. If I had it to do over, I would not trade that simple little home for the most wonderful golden palace in the

could only blot out the last thirteen

"In the days of my youth, I was happy and content. I knew nothing of gay apartment parties, convival grill room celebrations, and the other things that go with the hectic night

"I had never tasted liquor then. had never loved.

"If I had stayed back in Columbus I would still be ahppy, I am sure. probably would have married and had children.

"I would have the respect of the community and be loved by my

'Now I am charged with murder. Her life story is that when a girl she met a profesional baseball player and after a flirtation married him. The continual jumping from city to city with the base ball club gave her the first glimpse of gay night life, and led her to drinking wine. She later in succession married and divorced several men. Then she met Zeigler, and when he became abusive he killed him.

Thus, its the same old story. They who tread the primrose pathway o dalliance always ends up in disgrace and misery. It was ever thus, and always will be. The old standards of life are right, adn they who live the imple, conventional ways are happiest, most contented, and, not only receive a rich reward every day but are prepared to enter into a greater reward when the time comes to pass on. A free, gay, wrong life does not

THE LAST OF ROMANTIC OUTLAWS

The death of Henry Starr in the dingy county jail at Harrison, Ark., emoves the last of the spectacular bandits who made lurid history in the Champ Clark of Missouri died earlier days of Indian territory. There He served in congress for made outlawry more or less of a ro- a state. The delegates elected by ance, or at least a spectacular ti are of civilization.

spects Henry Starr was far above the alive and glowing in every heart. he never killed a man in robbery and Henry Kimble was secretary. The never harmed a woman or child. He chairman of the committee appointed joy sitting down to meal with him or Childress. ride trail with him. The sort of man who breaks the law but still holds to had achieved something above the ertain ideals that men admire.

wanted no boy to take him as a model nor to follow in his footsteps. He words of the dying man were advice to this fine young chap to "go straight." But we fear that the life he led has created the impulse in many a young mind to commit crime. We believe the same is true of al Jennings and all of that type of outlaw. criminal that is of all bad is not alluring even to the mind of youth. It is the person that commits crime and carries a sort of dash and ravado, shot through with sentiment along with it that compels the attention of he developing mind. He is the type nost dangerous in effect upon another generation, and doubtless would deplore that more than any or all of his

ctual crimes did he but know it. It is well that the Henry Starr type has passed. No other type has in it he appeal to youthful imagination that the dashing outlaw on horseback with a six-shooter in each hand has. With Henry Starr dead the final curhis particular type.

Miss Linette West of Derison is -- '-r a month visiting Mrs. G. W.

Farmers received in a measure their just dues Monday when the Federal Farm Loan act was held by the Supreme Court to be constitutional. Badly needed loans have been held up for several months pending decision as to the constitutionality of the act, and farmers, as a consequence of the lelay, have suffered.

It is expected that action of the Supreme Court on Monday will be an important factor in relieving the inancial stringency. This stringency among the wealth producers will also be further relieved by the action of paramour, Herbert Zeigler, the only the Supreme Court in declaring the gages of the Federal Farm Loan Coast" fashionable district of that System, from federal, state and municipal taxation.

Farmers have been handicapped since the big decline in prices for their products. Close on the heels of the almost ruinous prices farmers received for their products, came the big advance in freight rates, and these two hurtful things coupled with inoperation of the Federal Farm Loan

Act, worked great hardship. If with the solution of the farm loan problems, can come a lowering of freight rates through equitable settlements of the dispute between railways and their employes, farmers may again begin receiving just remuneration for their labor and investment.-Amarillo Tribune.

JAPAN WILL CONCEDE RIGHTS TO AMERICA

Offers to Let United States Control Cables On Island of Yap Ishii Announces

Paris. March 1.- Japan is willing to concede American control of cabes on the Island of Yap but desires to retain her mandates, Baron Ishii told of League of Nations Council

Ishii said that his country was inlined to put the League's interest ahead of Japan's private interests and that she is willing to accept a just compromise. He then suggested Japan's willingness to permit the United States to control the cables.

The League's answer to the Amera note of protest on mandate was to be handed to Ambassador Wallace oday. It was reported authoritativev that the note states that it is imossible to rescind action on the Yep mandate-that power being vested in the Allied Supreme council.

The United States was said to be invited to submit its views on the mandates of classes A, and B, orally or by note. Yap is a class C man-

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE WAS DECLARED 85 YEARS AGO

Fighty-five years ago Wednesday Texas declared her independence of easily turned into romance by the ties of Texas met in the village of ivid imagination of the very young Washington, in Washington county, or the very ignorant. Henry Starr on the Brazos river. These delepelonged to the type of Daltons, the gates came insturcted to do just lames boys, the Jennings' gang-out- what they did and they accomaw organizations that lived by their plished the work promptly, without out awry and flaunted it openly in the bicker or hitch. It was a unanimous action, quickly performed, and with There is no doubt that in some re- determination, enthusiasm and hope

average bank and train robber. In Richard Ellis of Red Siver county all of his career it was his boast that was president of the convention and was the sort of an outlaw that even to prepare the declaration and who the officers who trailed him would en- wrote the document was George C.

Every member of the convention ordinary for Texas and stood among Because of these things Henry Starr the foremost of the citizens of his was perhaps one of the most danger- own community, either in Indian ous criminals this or any other coun- fighting, in scrimmages with Mexitry produced. Not dangerous perhaps cans or in the councils of the people to those with whom he came in con- in his immediate bailiwick. Some of act, even when committing crime, and the signers achieved great distinctnot a vicious person at heart, but ion i nthe rapid development of events iangerous to the youth of the land be- from the day of the declaration of cause the very characteristics that independence to that marvelous culmierhaps made him less bad threw a nation at San Jacinto and during the emor over the outlawry he repre- rearly ten years of strife, of diplosented almost irresistible to the youth macy, of statesmenship-in short, in who knew him or his deeds. We fear the arduous and stupendous labor of at the very virtues on which the creating a new nation among the na-"tlaw prided himself worked just to tions of the earth, a nation that lives the contrary of what he desired. There and will ever live in story and song s every evidence that Henry Starr and in exaltation in the annals of all

Chief among those he ic souls are a sen of his own. The very last Sam Houston. Thomas Jefferson, Rusk, David G. Burnet (President of the Republic ad inteim) James Collingsworth, William Motley and others.

A Prescription

If you are poor work.

If you are rich continue to work. If you are burdened with seemingly nfair responsibilities-work.

If you are happy—keep right on working. Idleness gives room for oubts and fears. If disappointments come-work.

If sorrow overwhelms you and loved ones seems not true-work. If health is threatened-work. When faith falters and reason fails

When dreams are shattered and ope seems dead-work. Work as if our life were in peril. It really is. No matter what ails you-work Work faithfully-work with faith. Work is the greatest material rem-

edy available. Work will cure both mental and chysical afflictions.-The Silent Part-

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Remember the Date

Vaughn & Augspurger Plainview, Texas

Hale County Singing Convention The Hale county singing convention met Sunday, Feb. 27th, and received a hearty welcome from this good T. O. HORRIS, D. C.; M. C. class and progressive community. These good people are wide awake to the needs of their people, and has completed a splendid brick building 812 Austin Street. last September at a cost of \$12,000, which is used for school and other

purposes. The convention was called to or by them. der by the president, and after the opening song led by Clay Williams, followed by prayer by Prof. Smith of Halfway, it then took up the program for the morning session, which was enjoyed by every one. Especial- present. y to we make mention of the specal music rendered by Halfway, Lib-

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special piece of music to be rendered

After the morning session, came the noon hour. Baskets and boxes from every direction begin to come in, and there was a bountiful dinner spread and enjoyed by every one-

A workman in a Utah mining erty and Prairieview classes. This camp threw a bucket of water upan special music is very helpful to our a sputtering electric wire. The electron and we hope every class tricity "played back" over the stream in the county will be represented at to the pocket in the man's hands, ur next convention with at least one causing instantaneaus death.

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Notice of Election of City Officers for the City of Plainview

At a call session of the city council of the city of Plainview, Texas, held Wednesday, March the second, 1921, the following order was passed, to-wit

It is ordered by the City Council of the City of Plainview, Texas, that an election be held at the city hall in said City of Plainview, on the first Tuesday in April, 1921, the same being the 5th day of said month, for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city, to-wit:

Two aldermen each a term of two ars to take the places of J. C. Hoop-and E. Harlan, whose terms ex-

pire in April, 1921. Geo. C. Keck is appointed as presiding officer of said election.

A copy of this order signed by the mayor and attested by the City Secretary of said city, shall serve as notice of said election and shall be published as required by law. Passed and approved this 2nd day

of March, 1921. C. S. VINCENT, Mayor.

GEO. H. SAIGLING, City Secretary to pay the tax.-Lockney Beacon.

Don't throw trash, ashes or tin cars in the streets of alleys. Keep matter how small, gives a man pres- human nature, rather than forgivena box inside your premises for such tige, and raises himself in his own es- ess of sins, has asserted itself in ig-

Don't allow your chickens to run outside. It is garden time.

the sidewalks. Boys, don't shoot nigger shooters

inside the city limits. Don't shoot fire arms of any kind in the city.

f fire plugs. Don't ride bicycles on sidewalks.

miles per hour in the city. Violation of any ordinance subjects you to a fine, so don't violate them, and all will be better off.

Wisconsin has passed a law assessing a tax of \$10 extra against old bachelors. They will have the alternate of getting married or paying the tax. Under the law an old bachelor is between the ages of 31 and 35. Any man that can't get married before he reaches 30 years of age ought to have

If green bugs continue to damage There are several ordinances that the wheat crop in North Texas and are being violated, I think possibly Oklahoma farmers in Northwest Tey through a misunderstanding or ig- as can expect high prices next sumnorance of same. I am giving a par- mer. Wishing nobody harm but we tial list below that it will pay any- do wish for better farm prices. Childress Index.

APPLICATION FOR

FARM LOAN LARGE

Action of Supreme Court In Upholding Act Expected to Relieve Depression

Washington, March 1 .- A total of \$107,000,000 in loan applications has accumulated before the Farm Land Bank Boards as a result of the Sureme Court's delay in deciding the ase involving the constitutionality of the law, according to information from accumulated in Texas. Members of the Farm Loan Board were in consulseeking an immediate appropriation of \$50,000,000,000 under which the reasury would be authorized to purchase bonds of the land banks. This would supply a working capital until he Federal Board can issue its bonds and get them onto the market. It is hought the bonds will find ready sale and the government loan to start the system financially would be repaid in comparatively short time.

The decision of the Supreme Court n holding the law constitutional is pleasing to members of congress who aided in framing the law. The release of the government's machinery, in the opinion of Senator Owen of Oklahoma will have a beneficial effect upon the agricultural districts, and will do much he thinks, in relieving the industrial depression brought about, in part, he says, by the maladmnistration of the Federal Reserve law by the Federal Reserve Board. In addition to relieving from depression the productive element, Senator Owen said that it would compel the farm loan companies to give proper treatment in extending credit on land mortgages. He referred to a complaint received from Sulphur, Ok., that a commission of 40 per cent to be paid in three years in addition to interest at 8 per cent.

GOVERNOR SIGNS

MARKETING BILL

onsidered Most Constructive Piece of Legislation Yet Approved By Gov. Neff

day signed the House co-operative all success. narketing bill in the presence of its uthors and a number of those inerested in the measure. In affixing is signature to the bill, the governor madet he remark that the measura was the first to receive such prompt action. He signed the bill within a w hours after it had reached his

A gold fountain pen, donated to the overnor by E. F. Shropshire of the Texas Bureau Federation, was used in signing the bill. After the goveror had affixed his signature, Dr. W. Bizzell, president of the Texas A M. College, expressed his opinion at the governor had approved the nost constructive piece of legislation hat so far had come to his desk.

The new statute provides for the marketing associations under articles mans have not lost their painstaking of 1.96 pounds per day. f incorporation and permitting associations to make contracts for ship, their art in industry . and is said to have been written by pert, who is to assist the Texas auhorities.

Bank Your Money

farmer sold his cotton and some hogs and hid the money in the house. The house burned and so did themoney. Instances of this kind are of almost daily occurence notwithstanding the fact that banks are numerous and safe do-

earn that there are other advantages than that of merely insuring safety Don't stake cows or horses near having some standing in the commun- quality. ty. A bank account instills business ideas into a man; it makes him more securing much needed credit to put small bank account than with a man trade boyscott. who may be worth more, but who car-Don't drive faster than fifteen ries his money in his pocket or hides REPUBLICAN VICTORY

it in an old boot. The banks of today are closely inspected. Many of them operate under a guarantee law which insures deposi-CHARLES WILSON, City Marshal tors against loss. They are safe and are operated for you. Deposit your money and pay by check .- Farm &

Woman Gets Five Years

Rotan, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Alice Cook harged with poisoning her husband, was given a five-year penitentiary sentence in the district court at Roby Thursday. The jury wos out from 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 12 o'clock today. The case was ransferred here from Claremont, in Kent county.

E. B. Rosser of near Bartonsite was in town Tuesday, He says prospects for a fine wheat crop in that section could not be much better.

ANCHOR

March 2.- The cranes seems to be are coming by droves to feed on the green wheat fields. As a genreal rule we ca nount on storm periods by the moving of the cranes going south for winter or north for summer, but they seem content to stay with us.

The threshers begun work morning to quit as soon as the rains 1 .- That grain sorghums are at least put them out of commission.

A very nice rain fell Monday. the treasury today, and of this amount man live, that claims the ground hog a uable in this regard, was the essomething more than \$5,000,000 has day is the 14th of February. He must sence of reports made here today by not be from Missouri or Arkansas J. M. Jones and Roy A. Brewer of for the ground hog comes out, on the Agricultural and Mechancal Coltation today with leaders in congress 2nd there, and the 14th is Valentine day. But we have no time for dis- ing of farmers and stock raisers putes for we do know that both days from Dickens and contiguous countwere pleasant, sunshiny days here and ties who were on the grounds of exa more pleasant month of February periment station No. 7 to listen to enver was known. Why can't we be proud of the Plains, the finest allround lambs and baby beeves that have country there is to my knowledge!

Marcus Barrington and Miss Lena White, both of Anchor community, course, of great importance to West were quietly married in Plainview Sat- Texas and this part of the state.

Mrs. S. E. Leckliter and daughter, Flossie, motored to Plainview Saturday on business.

the streets of Plainview Saturday. Did you ask if the ducks were all cone, ye Sportsmen of the Lazy Cor-

orices for it at present. price of eggs. What will they do for made on the threshed grain, but it our two standbys and now they have gain. The daily gain of the lambs was taken the price of them away from reported to have been three-tenth of us. But, thanks to a higher power, a pound par day during the entire we can eat what we don't have to sell period of ninety days. The largest and that helps out the "chuck bill", as gain at the smallest cost was made in ing at home and we can stay there and rather than straight cotton seed meal enjoy it, and maybe bye and bye other necessities will come down to meet our needs. We will look and trust for was reported to have been just 8.3c Austin, March 1 .- Governor Neff better times to come. Here's wishing The most expensive gain was that

People Buy What They Want

Washington Herald: "Made Germany." Two years ago those three words were anthema to Americans. A received Valentines, and that was cretty much everyone, saw them plainly stamped on nearly all of them

They were of the kind, in production, in which Germany excels. They were of the same excellence as in the pre-war days. They had not deteriorated, but rather improved in design and workmanship. They sold at pre-

way the currents come and go. These lligence, their pride of workman-

the marketing of agricultural pro- They are not the only German spec alfalfa an dosrghum hay in equal ducts, which are defined in the act as alty which has returned to American amounts in conjunction with mile. including horticultural, viticultural, market. Last Christmas many, if feterita and corn. The feeding was forestry, dairy live stock, poultry, not most, of the decorations for on a pound-for-pound basis. The bee and any farm and ranch products. Christmas trees and of the toys and daily gain on ground ear corn was

A. Sapiro, California's marketing ex- They were distinctively of German cost of 7.5 cents. The gain on fetexcellence. They showed that those people had turned from war products at a cost of 7.20 cents per pound. o the family inheritance. They have one back to production of the things A farmer recently came to Dallas distinctively German, which bear the pocket. He lost it. An Oklahoma and into which they put so much of

hemselves. This country ma yimpose tariffs, arting beauty, real artistry, care colts. n minute details and all that makes quality. The war negoed an impas- Wednesday at the Rayford Davis able tariff. Yet in six years other If farmers and others would use the weakmen did not produce German banks more frequently they would specialties marked with German ex-

cellence. But beyond this the greater signi- nest Shultz. for their money. A bank account, no ficance lies in the fact that already timation. To pay by check not only noring the "made in Germany" stamp attack of pneumonia. makes a receipt certain, but marks But it proves that people buy what

Whether the product comes from ne spot in the world or rather makes economical, and often is the means of little difference. In buying we all ig- that they would turn out that way at ore our prejudices, even hatreds, church. Come out Sunday afternoon. over a profitable deal. A banker would The most difficult of all weapons to Don't park nearer than fifteen feet rather deal with a man who has a use in a sustained offensive is the

COST \$8,100,739.21

Washington, March 1.-The election f Harding, Coolidge and the Republi- duce Co. an Congress last November cost \$8. 100,739.21. The Senate committee on her home Saturday and has been emcampaign expenditures reported today ployed by the county clerk of Briscoe The defeated Democrats spent \$2. county.

The sum named by the committee as the nearest possible approximation of the amount spent is \$10,338,509.92. This is not all, the committee said, as it takes no account of the money school work. used by the Socialists, the Farm Lagroup or the Non-Partisany to the National or State Treasurers count of sickness. f the two major partles."

GRAIN SORGHUMS

GOOD STOCK FEED

gathering around here to stay as they Tests Show Products Equal At Least To Corn for Cattle-Weight Gain Shown

> By E. M. Dealey, Staff Correspondent of the News.

Spur, Dickens Co., Texas., March equal in value to corn in the feeding of cattle and lambs and that they Say, Mr. Editor, where does that may in fact be even somewhat more lege before a representative gatherthese reports and to look over the been fed during the past few weeks.

The results of these tests are, of Millions of bushels of grain sorghum are raised annually and if it can be shown that these sorghum grains are equal in value to corn, it will be of Uncle Frank Simonton was seen on great benefit to all stock raisers in this part of the state.

Lamb Feeding Tests

The lamb feeding test extended ner? Ducks are here by the millions. overa period of ninety days. The If you are hungry get busy for they test proved that ground thrashed milo are sure fat as the farmers have fed led corn in results obtained. The them well. It has saved them a big most economical gain was made, howthreshing bill, as grain is so cheap it ever, on the feeding of ground heads s not worth the hauling and worry. rather than thrashed grain. It is We sure had the crops but there is no thought by those conducting the experiments that 'the roughage in the Us farmers have hearts as big as ground heads adied the digestive progood sized pullet eggs of late since cesses. The gain on the ground heads we got our last knock down on the was not so great intrinsically as that as next, for our eggs and cream were was reported to be a more economical we farmers have the most of our liv- the feeding of cotton seed and milo Cost Per Pound

The cost per pound of this ration made in the feeding of shelled corn, this cost 12.8c per pound gained The conclusions of this lamb feeding test were that it does not pay - to ship grain in from Kansas and Iowa for fattening lambs inasmuch a sthe nalew days ago those who bought or tive grains of this region are just as valuable on a pound for pound basis for the same purpose, if not more so.

Grain sorghums also made an excellent showing in the steer feeding tests. These tests have been going on for a period of about 120 days and will be carried on for another fortyfive or sixty days. The progress re port, however, shows that so far fetrita has the advantage over other feeds that can be used in West Texas Valentines are but a straw on the for the fattening of beeves and that trade waters, but they show which it also is the lowest in cost. The steers during the entire period of organization of purely co-operative "Made in Germany" show that Ger- 120 days have made an average gain

They were fed cottonseed meal and The law is said to have been pat- dolls which were found in the stores 1.96 pounds per steer as a cost of terned along the California statute were from that source 7.93 cents per pound. The gain on They did not need to be labeled, milo heads was 1.947 per da yat a erita heads was 2.02 pounds per day

LIBERTY

March 3 .- Rev. S. J. Upton of with several hundred dollars in his stamp of the generations of training Plainview will preach here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be singing after Sunday school. C. P. Seipp fractured a rib one day but tariffs alone go not result hum- last week, while breaking some young

Clibart Davis and family spent

The stork visited our community Tuesday night and left a fine baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs Er-

Mrs. J. M. Wise and children are spending this week with her parents. Charley King is suffering from an

L. H. Trotter, who is farming near him in the eyes of the other man as they want. They buy for price and Aiken, visited in these parts Saturday night and Sunday.

The school house was crowded last Friday night with people. We wish

Watson's Business College News Miss Adela Butchee, wha has been attending school for the past months,

left Sunday for Fort Worth. where she will accept a posotion. Miss Kathleen Graves has accepted a position with the Panhandle Pro-

Miss Tommye Hefner returned to

Pirk Thurman, who has been ill for the past several days, is able to be up again, but will have to go to the government hospital at Houston for on operation before resuming his : :::

Elmer C. Mosley spent the week end at his time in Lockney. Neither does it inclede money raise of Miss Hazel Sewell has been coned or spent locally and not reported fined to her home this weeks on ac-

Miss Ray Fowler, who attended the college several months ago has re-W. M. Watte of Carroll, Iowa, and contly accepted a position with a B. E. Albers of Lidderdale, lower army retail store in Portland Ofe. ere here this week prospecting. The Miss Lois Duff has accepted a po

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Plainview, Texas sition with County Judge L. D. Grif-

Patsy Caudle graduates from the Bookkeeping department today.

The Child On the Farm

The farmer has long ago known reasons for the proper feeding of his cattle if he hoped to produce marketable stock, and he appreciates the value of imlk for his calves and pigs, but he has not always realized that the priceless products of his farm arch is children, and that they are his greatest contribution to the nation's wealth. Some investigations have lately been made which challenge the attention of farming communities. Careful studies have shown that school children in the rural dis1 tricts have more physical defects and are more undernourished than city children, and that those on the farm drink less milk on an average than in the large cities.

H. C. Jones and Robert Patton of Matador were in Plainview Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Addington of Childress are in Plainview today.





A Revival Meeting Is Planned for Plainview

it is hoped will result in a cooperative ty Federation of Woman's Clubs to effort of all religious forces in town. be held in Plainview some time in The pastors whose names are signed April, the date not yet having been below are assuming responsibility for set. the meeting and others are promising co-operation.

Evangelist W. A. Erwin and Evangelistic singer, R. G. Frazer have been Payne, Abernathy. secured for the meeting. Each of these men is strong in his line, and Plainview. they have splendid success. The meeting will begin on Sunday May 29th and continue three or four four weeks.

J. W. ISRAEL, G. W. DAVIS, H. E. BULLOCK.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Mist sionary Society met Monday, Feb. 28th, with Mrs. Bawden. There were twenty-six ladies present.

Miss Rebecca Ansley/led in a most interesting way the Bible lesson on

The treasurer reported she had made a donation of \$25 to the Armenian relief fund. Plans were made for the market

and bazaar, which will be held Friday and Saturday before Easter. this month.

Will Have Lentin Tea

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church are raking plans for Lentin tea to be given at the home of Mrs. J. C. Anderson on Friday, March 11. from 3 to 6 o'clock. During Lent the ladies have been working on articles for a bazaar to be held at the same time and place.

B. Y. P. U. Program For March 6th.

Subject-Does God Want My Life for special Service? Leader-R. B. Sparks.

Scripture reading, Isaiah 6 .- Miss Front Hatcher. God's Holiness and God's Sinful-

ress-Miss Glady Lovelady. God's Cal and Isaiah's Answer .-Miss Alene Schick. Christian Experience Back of the

Call-John Austin. Solo-Miss Lura Miller. A General Call for Special Accept-

ance-Carroll Covington. The Call to Special Service-Miss Thelma Murphy.

Serviceof Many Kinds-Miss Johnnie Reeves.

Is God Leading You to Any Special Form of Service?-Miss Mandy Brady.

Baptist Secretary Will Preach

Rev. J. P. Boone of Dallas, who is conducting the bible training course Tuesday evening, March 1st. at Wayland college, will preach at tist enurch Sunday morning and ight.

No. 553 Official statement of the financial

at Abernathy, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 21st day of February, 1921, published in the Plainview News, a newspaper printed and published at Plainview, State of Texas, on the 4th day of March, 1921.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, per-	
sonal or collaterial	\$184,417.94
Loans, real estate	3,624.50
School Warrants	4,265.53
Real estate (banking	
house	2,200.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,700.00
Due from other Banks	
and Bankers, and cash	
on hand	18,874.23
Interest in Depositors'	The state of the s
Gueranty Fund	1,713.65
Total	\$216,795.85

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LIABILITIES	S
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Sarplus fund	
Undivided Profits, net	3,999.69
Due to Banks and Banke	ers
subject to check, net	4.23
Individual Deposits, sub-	
ject to check	
Time Certificates of	
Diposit	
Coshier's checks	1,629.12
Bills Payable and Re-	
discounts	30,000.00
the same of the man	-
Total	\$216,795.85

MERRILL President



Program for Hale County Federation of oWman's Clubs

The following is the program for A meeting has been planned which the spring meeting of the Hale coun-

10 a. m .- Invocation-Rev. Dr. Howell. Address of Welcome-Mrs. A. D. Response-Mrs. Nine McComas,

10:30 a. m.-Business Session. Club reports. Committee reports.

Thrift-Mrs. R. A. Underwood. Education-Miss Neal. Paper-"Marriage and Divorce Laws in Texas"-Mrs .Dan Morgan. Committee reports.

Good Roads-Mrs. McComas. Home Economics-Mrs. Bucks. Legislative-Mrs. Meade Griffin. Misue-Vocal Solo-Mrs. W. N. Claxton, Hale Center. Luncheon-12:30 p. m.

Toast Mistress-Mrs. Roy Pierson, Abernathy. Toast to Our President-Mrs. J M. Malone, . Plainview. Toast to Mrs. Warner-Mrs. Carl

Reading-Mrs. land, Abernathy. The next meeting will be with Mrs. 1:30 p. m., Discussion—"National F. L. Brown on the 4th Monday in Education"—Mrs. E. Graham, Plain-

Goodman, Abernathy.

Local School Conditions-Mrs. A. L. Putnam, Plainview; Mrs. Charley Smith, Halfway; Mrs. Walter Lemond, Hale Center; Mrs. John Jones,

Abernathy. Address-Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner Claude, Texas. Ciub reports. Committee reports.

Extension-Mrs. W. E. Armstrong.

Library-Mrs. O. B. Jackson. Americanization-Mrs. S. W. Me-Music-Mrs. Arilla Peterson, Plain

Paper-"Does the Buyer for the Home Realize the Importance of Her-Task?"-Mrs. O. C. Sanders, Hale

Note-Two minutes will be allowed for club reports and five minutes for committee reports.

Mr. W. F. Wolf of Coahoma and Miss Mildred Barry were married at the Plainview Sanitarium Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Rev. H. E. Bullock performing the ceremony, and left that day for Coahoma, where hey will make their home.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Robt. Chaddick of Plainview and has been nurse in the sanitarium.

Westside Forty-Two Club

Guests of the Scotts The West Side 42 Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott,

There were five tables of the

No. 1208 Official statement of the financial condition: of the

at Plainview, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 21st day of February, 1921, published in ti-Plainview News, a newspaper printed and published an Plainview, State of Texas, on the 4th day of March, 192).

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, per-	
sonal or collateral	\$207,678.14
Overdrafts	610.21
'Bonds and Stocks, Liberty	,
Bonds	413.15
Real estate (banking	
house	39,414.61
Other real estate	18,065.58
Furniture and fixtures	22,722.26
Due from other Banks	
and Bankers, and cash	
on hand	61,210.55
Interest in Depositors'	
Guaranty Fund	1,500.00
Total	\$851 614.50

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Undivided Profits, net Duc to Banks and Bankers subject to check, net Individual Deposits, subjeet to check

Time Certificates of Cashiers' checks Bills Payable and Rediscounts ...

STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Hale, We, Claude Power, as Vice pres dent, and W: G. Epley, as Assist molemnly swear that the ab ment is true to the best of ledge and belief.

CLAUDE POWER, V.-President W. G. EPLEY, Asst. Cashier.

TO MARRY A WIFE

Costs But a Small Sum, But the Upkeep?

It's not the one who looks the sweetest and has the ready made smile that makes the best life companion.

It's the same way with other things, for instance, the old "OIL PULL" Rumely tractor does no stunts for show purposes, but like the good steady home loving girl who always makes a good wife, the Old Rumely gives satisfaction; it takes care of what you give it and is dependable, day in and day out, year in and year out, See the figures below which are official and are just the same as many other figures which we have, showing that in every test that has been made, the Rumely costs less per acre than any other tractor built. It's the same in repairs, it takes less for upkeep. Ask any owner—thers are 257 in this trade territory—all satisfied.

FUEL COSTS OF THREE-PLOW TRACTORS

Compiled from Results of Nebraska State Tests-1920 Kerosene 19.5 cents per gallon Gasoline 27.7 cents per gallon

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These figures have been compiled by the Campbell-Ewald Company of Chicago, Detroit and New York, an independent frm of research specialists.

The names of tractors in the above contest are designated by number for obvious reasons. They are well known standard tractors and the full list of names are on file at our office.

T. B. Carter and C. B. Powell, Props.

gentlemen and Miss Lula Blair Neal and Mrs. R. C. Joiner for the memfor the ladies, and Miss Riddle for bers. the guests.

The hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of Marshmallow the plates. pudding with whipped cream, pineapple sherbet and angel food cake. The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. Underwood.

Eastern Star Entertained Slue Lodge Members and Wives

tertained the members of the Blue temple.

The was a lengthy program, and refreshments were served.

Large Crowd Enjoys Indoors Sunday School Picnic

and adults that filled the First Unger, George Keck, Earl Kesk D \$ 50,000.00 Christian church enjoyed an indoors P. Jones, E. H. Bawden, E. B. Miller, 3,301.95 pienic tonight.

26,786.05 and a cafeteria supper was served in the balcony. Partners were select-lone, C. A. Malone, J. P. Wooldridge, ed by matching cut pictures. Some W. M. Wallace Settoon, T. C. time was spent singing popular, old Shepard, Scott Gale, A. C.McClelland, negro and patriotic songs. It was M. C. McGlasson, and Misses Ross 2,330.78

As You Like It Club Studies

Civic Improvement

At the regular meeting of the As
You Like It Club, Thursday afternoon at 2:
noon, Mrs. L. C. Wayland led the
round table discussion, on "Civic In-Every member present suggested as many ways for beautifying the homes and town. The club heartily endorses the work of the Civic Lea-

Ir. R. A. Underwood and Mr. Marvin Settoon were the guests. Mrs. Rob-Garner tied for high score for the erts won high score for the guests the sidewalks.

Lemon ice and angel food cake were served, while violets adorned

Auction Bridge

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Unight were Losts to a number of their friends with auction bridge Cream pie iwth whipped cream, cheese ontra and hot coffee were served Friday night the Eastern Star en- after the games. Pink and white sweet peas were the favors for the Lodge and their wives, at the Masonic ledies and buttonhole bouquets of violets for the gentlemen.

Mrs. J. P. Wooldridge secured high ore for the ladies, and Mr. R. C. Ware for the gentlemen. The guests were Messrs. and Mes-

dames F. W. Clinkscales, J. L. Guest. A crowd of children, young people R. C. Ware, E. O. Nichols, O. M. Meade Griffin, S. C. Ross, Oscar Col-The Boys' band furnished music lier, R. W. Otto, Fred Hurlbut, A. S. George Bennett, R. M. Ma-

"The New Era" club will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30, March 7,

Miss Lynette West of Denison is

Mrs. Gee. Saighing gave an inter- are being violated. I think possibly setting review of the "History of the throughout international or in State Federation of Women's Clabs." sequence of sequence I am giving a planting will meet Taxables tight him should that it will now and

Boys, don't shoot nigger shooters inside the city limits. Don't shoot nire arms of any kind

in the city. Don't park nearer than fifteen feet of fire plugs. Don't ride bicycles on sidewalks.

Don't drive faster than miles per hour in the city. Violation of any ordinance subjects you to a fine, so don't violate them, and all will be better off. CHARLES WILSON, City Marshall

MOTHERS-March 7th to 12th is Baby Week at Cochrane Studio.

J. Lash Real Estate Co.

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Abstracts

Insurance

160 acres, 1 miles of Kress, improved, 120 acres in cultivation, all tillable. \$55.00 per acre.

32 0acres, 8 miles east of Plainview, good improvements, 240 acres in cultivation, with attractive price.

320 acres improved, 9 miles of Plainview to exchange

tan bound pant . . 50 acres improved land, I mile of Lockney for sale or trade for 160 acres near Plainview.

100 acres well improved in Hall county, to trade for 320 acres in Hale, Floyd or Swisher county.

4 room house, two blocks of square. \$2850.60 with 100 acres in cultivation to in wi

5 room house, with sleeping porch, and garage three locks of square, \$4750.00. there is not time Center, Cits and the this souse, etables of its 34 40 74

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DeLaho Auto Painting Co.

Present Prices Special Prices

Hudson Super	\$95.00
Hudson Speedster	\$85.00
Dodge Torring	\$45.00
Dodge Roadster	\$40.00
Buick Little Six	\$65.00
Buick Big Six	\$85.00
Cadillac	\$95.00
Oakland Touring	\$55.00
Texan	\$55.00
Hup, big sizes 1000 9Vf	\$60.00
Hup, small sizes	\$45.00
Hup Roadster	\$40.00
Nash Touring	\$60.00
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Ford Coupe	\$50.00
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Dodge Roadster	\$35.00
Buick Little Six	\$55.00
Buick Big Six	\$75.00
Cadillac 8 Cylinder	\$85.00
Oakland Touring	\$45.00
Texan	\$45.00
Hup big size	\$50.00
Hup, small size	\$37.50
Hup Roadster	
Nash Touring	
Nash Roadster	\$50.00
Ford Sedan	\$45.00
Ford Coupe	\$40.00

On the larger Sedan and Coupe we will make good prices, but we rather see them, because some of them are metal back and some are fabric, and there is some difference in

d from Results of the has State Tests 1910

These prices are only pertaining to three colors of which are Bilewster Green, Jet Black and Blue Black. Flashy colors are additional charges.

You must act quick as these prices will not remain open but just through March. If we can't take your car in for some reason you come and we will file your number and send you a notice when we are ready for it.

Also we will make some good prices on Auto Tops and Curtains.

There has not been but just about 5 per cent cut in the price of paint so far.

DeLaho Auto Painting Co.

Phone 580

Plainview, Texas

Use More Milk

The value of milk cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

and adults one pint."

three quarts of milk daily.

"The people who have achieved, who have become large, strong, vig-Children given tea or coffee instead orous people, who have reduced their adult less than one cup. If possible, who are progressive in science and cinct, except No. 4, will also about a give all children one quart per day in every activity of the human intel-

lect, are the people who have used of D. L. Miller. In spite of the increased cost, milk Dr. Lusk says: "Let no family of milk and its products liberally."is still the Safest, cheapest, and best five buy meat until it has procured Dr. McCollum of John Hopkins University.

County School Trustee Election Elections will be held in all the and Mrs. C. D. Wofford, who is sufferof milk will suffer later if not now. infant mortality, who have the best common school districts Saturday, ing with ear trouble.

Give no child under sixteen less trades in the world, who have appre- April 2, for the purpose of electing Miss Marion Pigott of Helena, Give no child under sixteen less trades in the world, who have appre-than one pint of milk per day and no ciation of art, literature, music, and trustees. Each commissioners' pre-

For Sale and Exchange Perry & Cram

160 acres, 8 miles northwest of Plainview, 4 miles from Finney, 100 per cent perfect. 110 acres in cultivation, good 4 room house, shed stables, well and mill. \$70 per acre, good terms. \$2,100 in Federal lear. Will take good small home in Plainview as part payment.

160 acre farm, 4 1-2 miles from Plain view, all perfect land, and all in fine wheat, good 6 room house, barn, and 100 ft. of sheds, fenced and cross fenced, 5 acres hog tight, 2 hog houses, bearing orchard. For immediate possession, with all wheat \$125 per scre. \$6,000 will han-

160 acres 4 miles from Plainview, all in wheat, splendid stand. Ground extra well

prepared. \$90 per acre. Good terms.

160 acres 5 miles north Hale Center,
all farm land, about 80 acres in cuttiva-

tion. \$45 per acre. 320 acres, 9 miles from Plainview, 5 miles from Kress, good 5 room house, 90 ft. of sheds, 2000 bg. granary, garage, etc. 100 acres in cultivation, 60 in wheat. \$70

ser acres on main highway between Plainview and Hale Center, 212 acres fine wheat. Small house, stables, etc. \$70 per sere, with all wheat.

480 seres, 9 miles from Plainview, 7

miles from Hale Center, 6 reom b

mills, 160 acres fenced hog tight. 300 in cultivation. \$75, good terms.

240 acres, 5 miles from Plainview, good 8 room house, with basement, stables, sheds, etc. Good bearing orchard. \$85 per acre, with immediate possession and 120 acres of wheat.

600 acres, 6 miles from Kress, with 400

acres in early wheat, \$60.
665 a res 3 miles from Dimmitt, no waste land, \$30, easy payments.

640 acres, 5 miles from Kress, good 5 room house, stables, garage, etc. 450 acres in cultivation, 370 in wheat. \$75 for immediate possession.

2400 acres near Olton, all choice land. \$22 per acre.

CITY PROPERTY

Dandy new 5 room house, with all mod-ern conveniences , close in. This is an exceptionally good place. \$6750, \$750

Here is mother splendid home within 8 blocks of square. All medern. \$6,000.

Good 5 room house, 3 lots, close in electric lights, bath, barn, garage, etc. only \$4500.

Large hoppes, small beuses, for out, close in, east front, west front, anything you want. And building lots all over town."
REMEMBER. WE ARE MEADQUARTERS FOR EVERY THEORY IN OUR LINE

PERSONAL MENTION

R. W. Vanderslice had business in Tulia yesterday. Thos. A. Turner of Mills, N. M., is

tere on business. Clarence Camp of Lubbock was in onw Wednesday.

Pob Matsler was in Amarillo ves terday on business. C. G. Sutton of Clovis, N. M. was n town Wednesday.

Ross O. Conner of Encino, N. M. vas here yesterday. Milton L. Williams of Shamrock

aws here this week. H. C. Randolph had legal business Amarillo yesterday.

Fred Weyle returned yesterday from a trip to Denver, Colo. R. D. Suggs and Leonard Crowell

of Flomot were here Wednesday. C. B. Grisson and family of Higgins are here and will likely locate.

Mrs. H. W. Meadows attended the Baptist conference in Brownwood

Misses Ruth Woolverton and Erma Pelnagle will spend the week-end in

Mrs. Brown and daughters, Misses Martha and Allie, went to Amarillo yesterday.

Robt. Tudor was in Amarillo Thurs

lay on business connected with the Pythian lodge. Cha. Houston was here yesterday returning to Floydada from a trip

own in the state. Mrs. Hattie Light of Olton was ere yesterday en route home from

W. L. Braddy returned yesterday from Dallas, where he had been for

treatment of his eyes.
Mrs. W. L. Largent and child of Merkel are here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saffles. Mesdames R. A. Underwood and A.

B. Martin will go to Amarillo tomorw to spend the week end. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales reorned yesterday from a stay of sev-

ral weeks in Kansas City. Mrs. E. E. Griffith of Belton will rive tomorrow for a two weeks visit with T. G. Harkey and family.

Mrs. L. H. Bellah is spending this veek in Hale Center, with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Yates. Rev. M. L. Leveridge, pastor of the Methodist church in Pampa, was amily at one time lived in Plainview Ben Quebe of the Providence comnunity will leave tomorrow morning for McGregor, to visit his parental

Drs. J. A. Ferguson, W. J. Lloyd. and F. A. Greene have gone to Dalas to attend the state dental con-

Ben Sebastian went to Lubbock resterday to sell 5-in-1 hair tonic to he near bald-headed natives in that balliwick. L. J. Halbert and family have mov-

ed into town from near Finnie Switch and occupy the residence next to that Rev. C. A. Joiner of Petersburg

was here Thursday, en route home froma ttending the Baptist conference in Amarillo.

Montana, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethelbert Dowden, left vesterday for Denver, Colo., to visit relatives

C. M. Bryant, formerly of Dallas, ill arrive in Plainview on Saturday, March 12th, to make his home. He will be connected with the J. W. Boyle & Son Music Co.

HALE CENTER

March 4.- Ray Clift of Hermliegh here visiting relatives an dfriends. F. J. Norfleet spent some time here nesday, o nhis return from Kansas W. D. Smith and wife of Canyon.

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A daughter was born to Mr and

Mrs. W. A. Jones, Feb. 16, named Mary Elizabeth. Misses Beulah and Bessie Fort re-

turned to Ralls Monday after visiting M. Austin. Wheat and oats were benefitted by the slow, steady rain that fol lin this

vicinity Monday. Miss Verona Dickerson has resign-I her position as teacher of history

in the school here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seivers rem ed Sunday from Carroll, Iowa, to remain permanently in Hale Cen-

Alex Whitacre is again in charm the Haven Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gry Whitacre, late lessees of the hoste'ry have returned to the farm.

MOTHERS-March 7th to 12th is Baby Week at Cochrane Studio.

Injured in Runaway A young man named Muggleton, thing on his father's farm seven miles west of Abernathy, was very bestonely hurt Monday about noon when the team, working to a lister, because frightened and ran away. He was taken to the Plainview Sanitarius, suffering from cuts and brules about the back and legs.—Hale Center Record, March

"ALL NEXT WEEK

We Have Just Installed An Electric Wheel Alignment Indicator

Which shows whether the wheels to a car are properly aligned. Come in and have your wheels tested, and save your tires and car from injury.

The installation of this machine is in line with our method of serving the public-we spare no expense in making our plant the best equipt on the Plains.

When in trouble phone for the

New Red Road Wagon

And it will come to your assistance. We do all kinds of tire and tube repairing and give satisfaction. Give us a trial.

McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Co. In Auto Row Phone 73

Campaign On

Rev. R. A. Clements of the Plainliew district, called together some of his district Sunday school oiffcers to meet R. N. Huckabee, the conference field secretary, on February 25. Great confidence in securing a ready start for their district in the conferance campaign was expressed by all present. The Plainview district is

already organized. Mr. E. F. Arnold of Happy is the executive chairman of the campaign for the Plainview district. He is to receive weekly reports from the pastors of his district during the month of March. Mr. Arnold says he expects his district to be the first under the hopes in the race among the districts for the realization of the goal .- "Druble the Sunday chool."

Saptist Training Course

Rev. J. P. Boone of Dallas, educa-Rev. E. D. Morgan of Canadian and Guaranty State Bank. Miss Elva Fronabarger of Canyon.

ALL NEXT WEEK We will pay the following high Hens, lb. Stags, lb. Cocks, lb.

Turkeys, No. 1. lb. Fires. top market. Panhandle Produce Co. West of Depot

MOTHERS-March 7th to 12th is Baby Week at Cochrane Studio.

APPLES

We still have some nice apples out of last car and will have anothe car in next week.

PINTO BEANS

We are also receiving large shipments of pint obeans from New Mexi-co and are in position to make close prices on lots of 100 to 10,000 pounds.

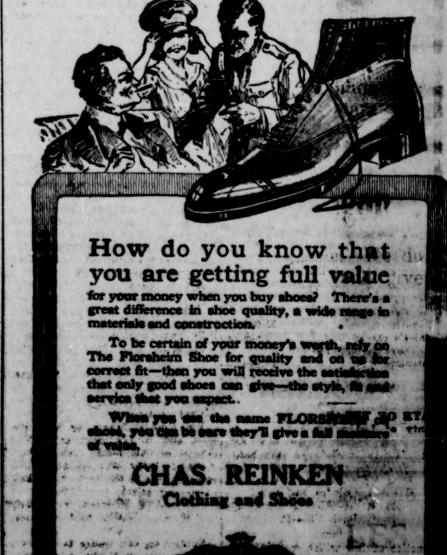
SWEET POTATOES

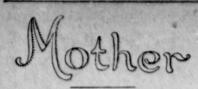
We specialize on sweet potatoes too and are receiving large shipments of the famous Bradley Yams from New tional secretary of the Baptist State Mexico, the finest that ever came over Dr. Crume of Amarillo is here to-of workers' training classes at Way-lay, attending the smal son of Dr. land college. He is being assisted by store across street north from the

Northcutt Bros.

Rev. Oldham of Plainview, and pastor of the Baptist church at Car-lisle, west of Lubbock, spent Satur-day an dSunday with his congregation in that community, returning home Monday.

Dairympie





Give Sick, Bilious Child "California Fig Syrup"

"California Syrup of Figs" is the verdict? Who cares, so long as we best "laxative physics" to give to a publishers give them all of the free sick, feverish child who is bilious or constipated. Directions for habies and isfied-so are we.-Paducah Post. children on bottle. They love its fruity taste. Beware! Say "California" or you may not get the genuine recommended by physicians for over thirty years. Don't risk injuring your child's sist upon "California."

"CASCARETS" IF SICK. BILIOUS, HEADACHY

Tonight sure! Let a pleasant, harmless Cascaret work while you sleep and have your liver active, head clear, stomach sweet and bowels moving regular by morning. No griping or inconvenience. 10, 25 or 50 cent boxes. Children love this candy cathartic too.

DANDRUFF GOES! HAIR STOPS FALLING

Immediately after using "Danderine" you can not find any dandruff or falling hair, but what pleases you most is that your hair seems twice as abundant; so thick, glossy and just

heavy, beautiful hair. DODSON'S LIVER TONE KILLS CALOMEL SALE

radiaint with life and beauty. Get a

35-cent bottle now. Have lots of long,

Don't sicken or salivate yourself or paralyze your sensitive liver by taking calomel which is quicksilver. Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasant harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" under an iron clad, money-back guarantee that it regulates the liver, stomach and bowels better than calomel without making you sick-15 mililon bottles sold.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the sheriff or any constable of Hale county-GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making Publication alize how unprofitable is the crimiof this citation in some newspaper nal's career. But the youthful crimpublished in the county of Hale if inal has no such sence. He hasn't there be a newspaper published there- much sense anyway. To weep over in, but if not, then in the nearest coun- the erring is well enough, and to ty where a newspaper is published sympathize with those to whom he once each week for four consecutive may be dear is natural. But to exweeks previous to the return day pect the youthful deperado to reform hereof, J. V. Guyton whose residence is about as intelligent as expecting is unknown, to be and appear before the old one to sprout wings under his the Hon Justice court, at the next shoulder blades. The old crook may regular term thereof, to be holden in remain honest through the force of the County of Hale, at the court house discretion if not the compulsion of thereof, in Plainview on the last Mon- grace, but the young one has no such day in March, being the 28th day of discretion to draw upon.—State Press March, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court be in a comatose condition. This is Company is plaintiff and J. V. Guyton | years ago the present thirty-one senis defendant. The nature of the plain tiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: being a suit on a versified grocery added to the population of West Texaccount for the sum of \$56.85 with 1 x per cent interest from November 15, 1920.

next tern thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of as, this, the 18th day of February A. D. 1921.

E. A. YOUNG, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1

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KRESS. PERASHON Phone or write me for dates or dates

Wilson today announced he will en-litary operations, of which they are ter practice of law with former Sec- absolutely ignorant.—Canyon News, retary of State Bainbridge Colby, whose editor saw Y. M. C. A. service with offices in New York and Wasn- in France.

PRESS COMMENT

A theatrical producer has sued Henry Ford for five million dollars. As an advertising stunt for both of hem it is a hummer. Henry sells tin lizzies, and the more they talk about Henry the more they buy his lizzies. And, too, it is quite as profitable at mes to advertise a theatrical producer as it is his plays. What of the cublishers give them all of the free advertising they want? They're sat-

It seems that Congressman Blanton has brought down the consolidated wrath of his fellows, by his boasts to tender stomach, liver and bowels by his Texas constituency. One thing is accepting an imitation fig syrup. In- very noticeable in the matter-the reatest venom against him is shown by congressmen who hail from strong union labor centers. There is just one enemy more implacable than the time honored "octupus" of finance. That is unionism as taught and exemplified hy old Sam Gompers. Give Blanton the benefit of the doubt-he may be right, even is he did commit an indescretion.-Clarendon News.

> Before determining to make someone else responsible for all of the woes brough which we are called to pass, we should give ourselves the once over and see if we are not in measure to blame. This endless endeavoring to shift the blame to somebody other than ourselves, reflects a near fatal weakness. It is our business to work out the ends we desire, and this apnlies to communities as well as to individuals .- Amarillo News.

> A few firstclass necktie parties are needed to show some of the criminal class that the people are not going to be bothered by their kind. It is getting to be a tough proposition when a man is killed because he will not open a safe or deliver over money that is not his own.-Childress Index.

Youthful criminals are the most ncorrigible. They go into crime deiberately. They haven't the capacity for reformation because they haven't the power of resistance, with rare exceptions. The youth who successfully commits one robbery is never satisfied until he adds another to his account, another and another. The middle-aged man caught in his first rime may have sense enough to rein Dallas News.

Senatorial redistricting is said to , wherein Boyd Grocery little short of outrage. atorial districts were carved out. More than a million people have been as since 1900. Fair redistricting would give the people of the West six additional senators. Gov. Neff is Herein fail not, and have you before in favor of redistricting; he is n fasaid court, on the said first day of the vor of justice for all sections of the state and he never hestitates to declare himself .- Fort Worth Record.

Of course it is a grand and glorious said court, at office in Plainview, Tex- feeling to sit in an exhaulted position in Washington two years after the war is over and point out the mistakes there," he huskily remarked to the of the war and call to task those who head waiter. "Lend me one of your made mistakes or mismanaged the affairs of the war. No American who was not actually connected with the ble?" inquired the headwaiter solicitarmy has but little conception of the ously. "I left m' friend at a table over difficulties confronting the men of the army during the war, especially that and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News part of the army which was abroad and were hampered by the restrictions year of being upon a foreign soll. No one realized more the absurdity of some of the things that were done more than the men who were doing it, and none realized more the extravagance of paying the prices asked by some of the foreign governments, and some of the American profiteers, than did the men who handled the financial affairs of the army. But America went into the war to save humanity from the enslaught of the Hun. It was no time for meditative and the slow going processes as is used in our legislative halls. It was a game of action, and the fastest actors were the winners. The committee which is smelling out the istakes of the war is not doing it that hese mstakes might be remedied but that they may punish their enemies in the administration, General Dawn told the committee where to head in. Pershing told the committee their work was nonsense. The American public is getting pretty much disgusted with the personner. The war was won; and won the mickest and safest way possible. The committee would serve America to better advantages were it to punish the slack ers and food profiteers who run freely Washington, March 3 .- President rather than go into the affairs of mile

An appraisement and inventory of Chesley L. Attaway has been ap- the estate of the late Major George the water off. This method avoids have pointed postmaster at Hart, Castro W. Littlefield of Austin, just compount, to succeed Thos. C. Ray see pleted, shows it is valued at \$4,158. For the cows when it is called the cows wh

MAY BE TRUTH IN LEGEND

Investigation of "Enchanted Table" In New Mexico Seems to Bear Out Story Long Believed.

An isolated butte rising out of a vast plain in the vast Southwest-a flattopped hill 430 feet high and with sides so nearly vertical that for many centuries it was supposed to be hopelessly climb-proof, is one of the most interesting of the natural wonders of this part of the United States.

Many attempts to climb the "Enchanted Table" or "Mesa Encantada." as the first Spanish settlers called it. have been made, but Indian superstition has attributed their failure largely to a supernatural influence that balked the ascent. Hence the name "Enchanted."

According to the Indian legend, the mesa, which is three miles northeast of the well-known Acoma pueblo, in New Mexico, was very anciently the site of a prehistoric village. A frighttul storm carried away part of the sock and with it the rocky staircase which offered the only path of acress to the summit.

As a result, the people in the village were cut off from the plain below. They could not climb down; no help could reach them, and they starved to death. The only survivors were a few who by chance were absent from the mesa top at the time of the disaster. From them, it is explained, are sprung the present-day inhabitants of the pueblo of Acoma.

But science, while disposed to be incredulous of things unproved, is at the same time inclined to investigation. Hence an expedition which the government bureau of ethnology sent out to climb the Mesa Encantada. The party, after almost incredible efforts, arrived upon the top.

What they expected to find wasnothing. But, to their surprise, they discovered, on the summit of the mesa, plain and unmistakable evidences of ancient occupancy, such as ruined walls, and what they saw there afforded a measurable confirmation of the Indian legend.

Tasks for Disabled Fighters.

An outline of the efforts of the bureau of employment of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry to find suitable industrial tasks in Pennsylvania for disabled soldiers and sailors is given in a bulletin just issued by the department. This bulletin, which may be obtained upon application to the department of labor and industry, at Harrisburg, analyzes by task and locality, the 50,000 employment opportunities offered by 900 employers in 60 counties, number of plants, kinds of firms and numbers of openings in each class of employment. One series of tables shows at what tasks several hundreds of disabled men are now employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway company. Another chapter on "Placement of Disabled Soldiers and Sailors in Employment" gives a general review of the placement subject, outlining conditions that may be expected and methods to be employed in locating each disabled soldier and sailor at a specified task in Pennsylvania plants.

Turned From Friend.

The revolving floor in one of the dancing cabarets mystified two young lieutenants just back from France and evidently strangers in New York. They were ushered to a table on the revolving floor. Shortly afterward one of the soldiers went to the telephone booth; emerging about ten minutes later, he looked around in dazed fashion, and made several starts for the spot where he had apparently left his companion. but couldn't seem to find him. "Say, boy scouts to help me find my chow "What's the trontable, will you?" yonder by the post," answered the bewildered soldler, "and now he's disappeared." As there were a number of men in uniform present the head wait er suggested that the friend be paged. "That's the Idea," eagerly responded the soldier. "His name's Kennedy." And in a short time the messmates were re-united. Then the existence of the revolving floor was briefly explained to them .- New York Sun.

Yep, It Takes Practice.

For the forty-fifth time in 12 months she stood at the bridal altar and repeated the solemn words that linked her soul forever with that of the hand some man by her side. As the minister held up his hand signaling for the slow traffic to come forward and kiss the bride, the handsome man leaned over to press the first kiss on her ruby rouged lips.

As he did so, his foot caught in her train and threw him_off the track. "Whattell, ya big boob," came an encouraging voice from a megaphone on the side lines as the purring of the camera ceased. "Now we'll have to make that again, You've spoiled 500 feet of perfectly good flim."

Individual Cups for Cows.

The Jersey herd of Ralph Ballou is now provided with individual drinking owls Each stall is connected with the water system and has an automatand six inches deep. When the conshe turns the water on, and as the bowl fills she raises her head and cuts

Losses Paid In Field

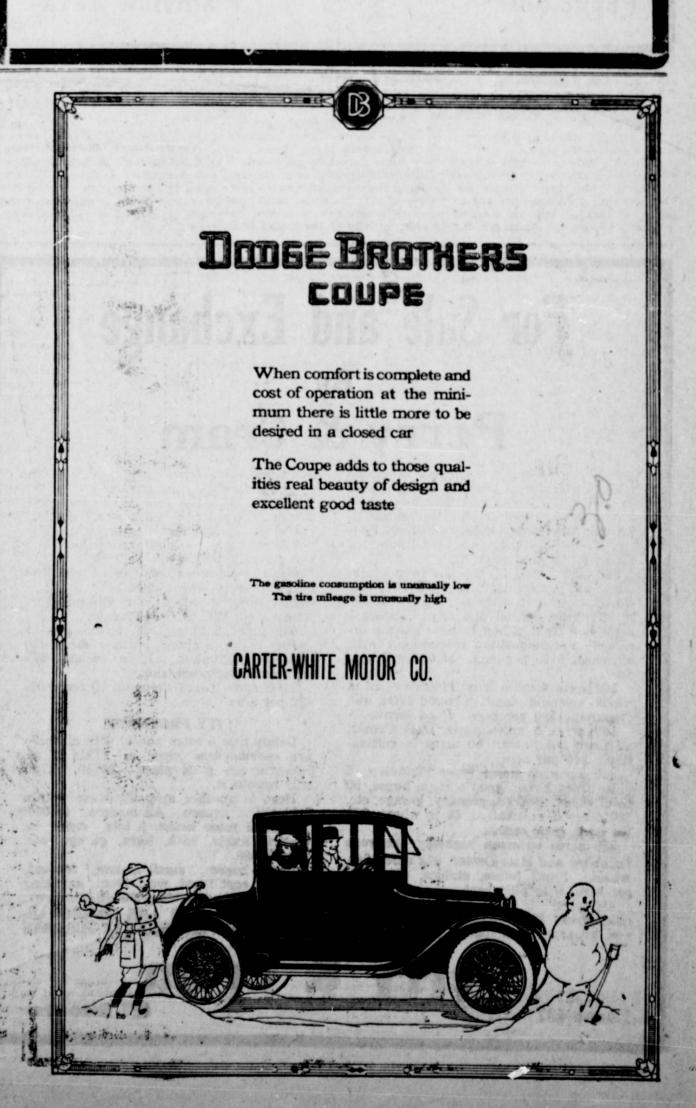
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"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had

The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray . . . "I took eight bottles in all . . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with wo-manly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors . . . I can sure recommend Cardui."

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Why That Lame Back?

That morning lameness- those ending or lifting. make work a burden and rest impossible Don't be handicapped by a bad back-look to your kidneys You will make no mistake by following this Plainview resident's example W. J. Mitchell, carpenter and con-

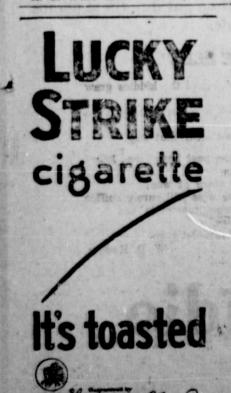
tractor, gave the following statement on November 12, 1915: "I have had some trouble with my kidneys. My back would get lame and ache steadily through the small part and would bt so stiff and lame that when I stooped down I could hardly straighten. The first time I used Doan's Kidney Pills they relieved me and now whenever I suffer in that way I get Doan's at the R. A. Long Drug Store and receive the same good results. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for children with weak kidneys also for the cure they gave me."

On May 6, 1919, Mr. Mitchell added: "Since I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills I have used them off and on whenever I have felt I needed a kidney remedy and they have never failed to gie me excellent results. This has increased my faith in Doan's and I

"It's ... Chapest Thing I Ever Bought," Writes Mrs. J. Mason, Va.

"I paid \$1.25 for five cakes of Rat-Snap and judg-Fig by the large number of dead rats we've picked P. I reckon we've saved hundreds of dollars in caks. eacs and feed." Your pets won't touch it. Sol guaranteed by

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Writers Claim Early Settlers in America Were Kidnaped From the London Virginia Company.

Some historians, notably Azell Ames. who has compiled "The Mayflower and Her Log from original sources, assert that the skipper of the Mayflower was Capt. Thomas Jones, a rough seadog who had led a more or less piratical career on the high seas. Between Capt. Jones and Sir Ferdinando Gorges and doubtless Weston, they allege that a plot existed whereby the Pilgrims were deliberately stolen from the London Virginia company and planted on territory outside of the Virginia grant. The maneuvering about Cape Cod, according to this interpretation, was simply a part of the plot to discourage the Pilgrims from settling near the Hudson, as evidently

they intended when they left Holland. The exact identity of "Master Jones" is not clear. Historians of the Massachusetts Historical society say that the skipper was one Christopher Jones, a trustworthy man, entirely different from Capt. Thomas Jones, who was known to have a checkered career during his voyages to Virginia and other colonies. The course of American colonial history may have been greatly changed when the Pflgrims encountered the shoals and unfavorable winds off Cape Cod, but this bit of destiny can be easily exaggerated. It is sufficient here to relate that the Pilgrim colony was founded outside the jurisdiction of the London Virginia company.

PRODUCES COTTON IN COLORS

Southerner Has Succeeded in Growing Green and Brown and Is Experimenting on Black.

A. W. Brabham has submitted to the Cotton exchange of Savannah four samples of colored cotton-light brown. dark brown, light green and dark green. They are the results of years of experimentation. Mr. Brabham says that other colors will appear when a number of cotton plants in his garden that are not yet fully grown begin to

The botanist has not yet been able to produce black cotton, but he says he will do so in time. It would have appeared this year, he contends, if a package of the seeds of a blue-tinted cotton, mailed to him by a botanist in Delhi India, had not gone astray, Mr. Brabham has sent for another package of these seeds, and he is convinced. that if he crosses them with certain of the cottons he has already grown the result will be black.

Luther Burbank once told Mr. Brab-

Process of Becoming Convinced. Every day he called her over the telephone.

Every day she refused to see him. But his experience with women had taught him to understand their coquetry, and he knew that her refusal was not sincere.

One morning when he telephoned she said that she would be glad to see him, but she was engaged for the

day. The next morning she was sorry to have to miss him again, but she did

not have a minute free. And the next day she wished that he had felephoned sooner, for she had just made an engagement. Would be

please call again? His experience with women taught him that her refusal was sincere .-

Canada to Allot Land to Eskimos.

It is announced from Ottawa that the Canadian government has decided to reserve for the remnant of the Eskimos a small part of the territory over which they fermerly ranged at will in the varying pursuits of fishing and conting, says the New York Evening Mail. The reservation is to consist of Banks and Victoria islands north of the vast region, wide as the continent, known as Northwest territory, and far north of the Arctic cir-

From this reservation, and amparently the waters immediately adjacent 'a ft, white hunters are to be excluded; and those who have begun operations on Banks wland will be ousted Thus the resources needed to sustain Eskimo life will be preserved.

Welsh Belief in Witchcraft.

Witcheraft in Wales is still in exist ence, as was shown recently by a case which was tried at the Glamorgan assizes. A Welsh farmer and his family. who were suffering from a skin disease sent for a local wise woman, believing they were all cursed. The woman pronounced the family bewitched, and prescribed for a fee of \$610 a small charm made of wood and cinders. Other instances of the same woman's exploits were mentioned, when for amounts varying from \$500 to \$1,500 she demonstrated her powers among credulous folk.

Wife Took Up Husband's Duties. When the forest lookout on Tabquitz peak, in the San Jacinto district, California, was incapacitated this fall Mrs. Reindorp, wife of the district ranger, donned khaki, loaded blankets and grub on a horse, and took over his duties, holding the lookout post for more than a week. This is one of the incidents reported to the United States Department of Agriculture through the

NEW STORY ABOUT PILGRIMS PLUMBER BOUGHT A COROT

And Art Deal Which Family Condemned Netted a Profit of \$71,000 for His Estate.

It would seem that the plumber's capacity for making money is not necessarily confined to his business.

William B. McCormick, writing in Arts and Decoration, tells of one with nothing except his instinct to guide him who bought a superb Corot that enriched his estate by many thousands

During the exhibition of a famous collection of art objects in New York. twenty-five years ago, the attendants in the gallery where the collection was shown noticed an unfamiliar and not very well-dressed man spending a considerable time each day in front of Corot's "Lake Nemi," one of the pictures in the collection. On making inquiries they found he was a wellto-do plumber, wholly unknown in the picture-buying world. It appeared later that he told his family he intendthere was a fine family row over the matter. But he stuck to his plan and on the night the canvas came up for sale it was knocked down to him for \$14,000. As long as he lived his family never forgave him for his extravagance. But they were forced to change their opinion of his action later. For when the painting was sold after his death it brought \$85,000, No single investment of this man's lifetime ever brought him so large a profit.

HAD A DEGREE OF MERCY

Executioners of Chinese Robber, Sentenced to Be Buried Alive, Shortened His Agony.

A correspondent in China sends the following:

In Ha Tony, a little village just north of Canton city, there lived one Tsao Ah Sum. There was shrewd suspicion that he had stolen many oxen-fifteen, to be precise. The ox is a sacrosanct beast of burden, and under village law to steal one is a captal offense. Tsao Ah Sum stole his last ox a month or two ago, and when the hue and cry went out be fled. He was eventually caught and he had to face trial before the elders of three villages, for he had not confined his depredations to his immediate neighborhood. He was found guilty and given the maximum penalty. day of execution the village watchmen beat the gongs and all the young men of the village gathered around a rectangle eight feet deep. Before Tsao Ah Sum was invited to make his restperformed sacrifices for the benefit of shouted the watchmen of another village shot at the convict with a native gun loaded with shot which pierced the body of the victim in numerous

Coral Reefs Far From Ocean.

Mention of coral reefs naturally brings to one's mind a picture of palmdotted inlets girt with white sands in s tropical sea, but geologists have found coral reefs in the middle of the great continents. These, of course, belong to the past ages of the earth's history, and Paleozoic corals have been found in the Timan-Urals and in the Salurian rocks of the New Siberian islands, but the most striking characteristics of these fossil corals are similar to those of the corals of today. It is assumed that you refer to a number of remarkable coral reefs that within recent years have been explored near Bainbridge, on the Flint river, in Georgia. These reefs are ascribed to the Tertiary age, and in one case a very large portion of the reef exposed consisted of coral heads, some of which were more than a foot in diameter. Between 25 and 30 species of coral have been recognized in these reefs.

No Husband Is Perfect.

Don't expect all the virtues in one man. If he is good natured he may be lazy; if he is scholarly, he may be cold; if he is thrifty, he may be stingy: if he is generous, he may be wasteful; if he is smooth, he may be deceitful. The man who charms you with his immaculate appearance is the man who is careful to pick threads off your skirt is prone to pick flaws in await development there. you; the man who takes an undue interest in the selection of your hats may take an undue interest in the bill which comes home; the man who, before marriage, jumps to open the door, lest your fingers be contaminated by the knob, may after marriage, allow those same fingers to be contaminated by the washboard .- Woman's Home Companion.

What Size Do you Take? Few people understand the meanings of the numbers and sizes on articles of clothing, says London An-

In hats and caps the size is one-half the sum total of the long and short diameters of the head. In other words If your head measures 13% inches your size in hats is 6%.

The size in gloves indicates the number of inches round the knuckles when the hand is closed.

The length in inches of your foot is the "number" you take in socks. In women's hose the length of the leg as usually three times the length of the

TWO-SWORD MEN OF JAPAN

With Their Disbanding, Comparatively Few Years Ago, the Secret of Blademaking Disappeared.

As late as 1868 there were some 400,000 two-sword men in Japan, highly trained fighters attached to the nobles of the land in bands ranging from two or three, to an entire army, When the revolution came the work of the two-sword men was done, the nation was made into a solid unit and the strength of the blade carriers was needed at plow and bench.

With this disbanding, an exchange explains, the trade of the swordmaker was also lost to the vast number following it, and with them, as the years passed, died the secrets of the warrior tools. Swords can be obtained in Japan today whose blades are so keen they can cut through a veil or a sofa cushion, and also can be driven through a bar of iron, provided the wielder has the strength. Others have blades covered with a beautiful and intricate tracery that disappears and reappears at odd times, and no one can solve the "why" of it. One moment the blade is as smooth and unmarked as a mirror and the next the design leaps out before the eye of the startled beholder and can even be felt by sensitive fingers. Yet other blades are colored red. blue, silver or gold, and while seemingly an alloy, a chemical analysis shows nothing but steel Yet others are coated with a poison that is unseen, but beyond all other poisons deadly. In large part it consists of decayed human blood.

RACE SOON TO BE EXTINCT

Fils in Wake of Civilization Have Spelt Doom to the Polynesians of South Seas.

that modern civilization is bringing death and extermination to the splendid race known as the Polynesian, is the claim of all travelers who have spent time on the beautiful southern Pacific islands. Charles Bernard Nordhoff, in the Atlantic Monthly, in sorrowing over this says:

"To say that Christianity was their undoing would be absurd; they died and are dying under the encroachments of the European civilization of which Christianity was the forerunner. Everywhere in the South seas the story has been the same, whether told by Stevenson, or Melville, or namely, to be buried alive. On the Louis Becke. We brought them disease: we brought them cotton clothing (almost as great a curse); we suppressed the sports and merriment and petty wars which enabled the old islanders to maintain their interest in ing place in the hole he was feasted life. And lastly, we brought them an with wine and meat while the elders alien code of morals, which succeeded chiefly in making hypocrites of the his soul. The rite being ended two men whose souls it was designed to watchmen lowered Tsao Ah Sum into save. Today there is nothing to be the hole, head downward, and while said, nothing to be done-the Polyneall the young men and spectators sian race will soon be only a mem-

New Method of Identification.

Not only are the finger prints of every human being different but the position of the bones of the fingers, and also the shape of the nalls are different. Doctor Reclere a well-known student of radiography, utilizes this fact in a new method for identifying crimian X-ray photograph of the hand. gowing the bones and the fingernalls. Ordinarily such a photograph would not show the flesh, but in order that the record may be complete the fingers are soaked in an opaque salt, by means of which all the lines and marks are clearly shown. Doctor Beclere considers that the possibility afforded by his discovery of keeping a record of nalls as well as of tipger prints should prove of the greatest use in identifying criminals.

Vast Wealth In Liberla. The Suns and New York Herald a

few weeks ago was probably the first newspaper in our country to announce that Liberia, in West Africa, had just come into view as very rich in natural resources, both agricultura! and mineral. It is nearly as large as the state of New York fronts on the Atlantic for about 300 miles and its coast belt only about twenty miles wide. North of the coast belt the whole country is a vast forest, through THE STATE OF TEXAS which Sir Alfred Sharpe of England To the sheriff or any constable of has recently penetrated. He has informed the Royal Geographical soclety of the enormous population of to be published once each week for a likely to be something of an old maid: and of the unexpected resources, in- day hereof, in a newspaper of general cluding gold and other minerals, that circulation, which has been contin-

Radio Control for Airplanes. There can be doubt that if the war lowing notice: had lasted a few months longer we THE STATE OF TEXAS would have witnessed the leading arlot, can be successfully guided by a "shepherd" in a larger plane through the means of Hertzian waves. - Scientific American.

Marriage Promotes Long Life.

Marriage, according to Doctor Schwartz of Berlin, is the most mi-200 persons who reach the age of forty years, 125 are married and 75 unmarolimety years, it to S. Fifty contempt. time all persons interested in said es. ace that all been married.



What Will the Harvest Be?

The value of clean seed of a productive strain isn't apparent when you are planting it-but harvest time will tell the whole story. A. L. Stone, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Official Seed Analysts, explains why good weedless seed pays best, in next week's issue of

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on, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next 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, this, till now, unknown forest land period of ten days before the return Texas, this the 15th day of February A. D. 1921.

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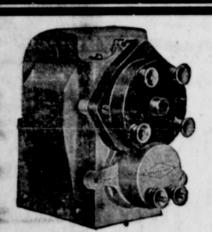
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Interesting Happenings at Bellview Mar. 3.-Bellview on a tare. In addition to being located in the best portion of the best county in the best discovered his "lost rib" and "snugly state in the United States, Bellview tucked her in" and this was a source has one of the best brick and tile of another jubliation. three room school houses in the county, with a scholarship of 69 or 70 pupils, presided over by one of the most competent and proficient teachers in the county, Mrs. Stubbs, ably assisted by one of the angelic throng, Miss Angel

Last week the community decided to make some improvements on the grounds, so on labor day, about 30 or 40 men, women and children met and each brought one to a half dozen nice locust trees and placed two rows on

three sides of the campus, the ground having already been thoroughly pre-

on a 30 foot tower, and a nice substantial fence in front. The ladies had dinner on the ground and everyoody was satisfied and happy.

Sunday about 100 of the friends an dneighbors of that prince of goodfellow, and a pioneer settler, Mr. Geo. M. Schick, who helped drive back the Indians, exterminate the buffalo, bansh the lobo and the coyote, annihilate the prairie dog and became the champion broncho buscter of the all, met and gave him a birthday shower. Yet notwithstanding all these brilliant achievements, he succeeded in convincing most of his guests that he was only fifty-nine years of age. Every one brought well filled baskets and while I am no last year's chicken I confess to you I have never seen ner spread. The tables literally Lockney, Texas. groaned under the burden of the choicest viands and delicacies, and at least once a week.

To cap the climax little Tom Terrell, (he only weighs about 250 lbs.),

"PHOENIX."

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WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs, -Panhandle Produce Co.

MOTHERS-March 7th to 12th is Baby Week at Cochrane Studio.

WELL DRILLING-I have an outfit and am prepared to drill wells.—J.

Go to the Plainview Feed Co. for your fe.d .- Phone No. 425.

WANTED - Medium-weight sesondhand saddle .- Ferd Rastetter, Rt. A.

FOR SALE-Galvanized iron garage, 10x14.-Apply to F. L. Brown, at Dowden Hardware Co.

We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry, eggs and hides .- Panhandle Produce Co., west of Nobles Bros.

FOR SALE-Good fresh milk cow .-T. H. Thorne, Rt. B. Plainview. 81-4t

FOR SALE-Ford coupe, new, at bargain.-Cash Grocery Co.

"Dainty Dorothy" flour is guaranteed to give satisfaction. We are making a very low price. Try a sack. Kiser-Erb Grain Co.

LANTING TIME will soon be here. Home grown hardy trees, shrubs, etc. -Plainview Nursery.

FOR RENT-Rooms or apartments, furnished or unfurnished, close in .-Call News News.

FOR SALE-I have a number of good arm teams, harness and wagons, will give fall time if necessary. Also a 20-40 Avery tractor is excellent condition. This is a bargain.—Roy Irick,

WANTED-To rent four or five room house close in,-Phone 67 or 119.

FOR RENT-Two nice rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at Buter-Huddleston Furniture Co.

Ford readster, brand new, for sale or trade for good mules .- A. L. Lan-

JUST ARRIVED-25 sets Government harness. Some extra heavy, cheaper than you ever bought them. A. L. Lanford at Mule Barn.

WANTED-Green and dry hidees at L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

LAND FOR SALE OR TRADE-Anysuch a bounteous and toothsome din- mit your propositions to J. B. Downs

HEMSTITCHING-I am running my liberal terms. One Edison phonoeverybody went away happy and hemstitcher at home, one block west graph, Ford Coupe, 1918 model. One wishing that his birthday would come of high school. Phone 594. Prices Motorcycle with side car.—John Ryper yard 10c and 12 1-2c. Dress making in connection,-Mrs. G. W. Ford.

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> FOR SALE-New modern home, close in, east front, attractive price, liberal terms .- P. O. Box No. 511, Plainview, Texas.

MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIREL-LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping .- Mrs. Beck,

FOR SALE-Ringlet Strain Barred Rock eggs for hatching, per setting \$1.00, per 100 \$4.00 .- Mrs. Ferd Rastter, phone 9023-22

WANTED at once, three furnished light house keeping rooms, or furnished house .- D. R. McConnell, Jr., Broadway Garage.

CAR OF POULTRY WANTED-Offor 20c for hens, 9c per pound for stags, 8c per pound for old roosters, March 7th to 12the. the duce, Southeast side square, phone 84-2t-c

You will find it to your advantage to buy your feedstuffs from Kiser-Erb Grain Co. They have a complete stock, at moving prices.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS-Tom Barron strain single comb, \$1.50 for 15, \$8.50 per 100. Three and half miles northeast of town.-E. S. Aylesworth.

FOR SALE-Macaroni seed wheat .-T. B. Carter.

All kinds of grain and feedstuffs at Kiser-Erb Grain Co. Phone 435. Prompt delivery.

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STANDARD BRED BROWN LEG-HORN EGGS, \$1 per setting, \$5 per 100.—Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, Rt. A,

HAVE A BUYER WHO IS GOING TO BUY 160 acres of improved land, within the of fifteen miles of Plain-view. Must be bargain.—See C. K. Shelton or Lee Stephens.

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A Carter-Houston SPECIAL

1000 YARDS GINGHAM

March 7th to I2th

16c the Yard

All New Spring Ginghams In a Big Assorta ent of Colors and Patterns

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where, and exchanges galore. Sub- FOR SALE-Beautiful nine room duce, Southeast side square, stucco. home, completely furnished, 6 174. lots, double garage, cow shed, windmill, supply tank, close to college. FOUND—Bunch of small keys. Own-

> on right shoulder, brown mare no brand, harness marks. Left Plain- den, Mrs. E. Dowden, F. L. Brown, view, Feb. 27th .- Natify A .J. Chambers, Plainview or J. D. Seale, Alcino,

CAR OF POULTRY WANTED-Ofstags. 8c per pound for old roosters, March 7th to 12the .- Rucker Pro- day, and won by three scores.

Dowden Hardware Co. Chartered The Dowden Hardware Co, of this city has been granted a charter at LOST TEAM.-Bay horse branded H Austin. The capital stock is \$60,000, and the incorporators are E. Dow Ethelbert Dowden and Will Dowden.

Mixed Team Less

fer 20c for hens, 9c per pound for ball team played a mixed team in the County, Texas, on the 23rd day of Wayland indoor court here Wednes- Sept. A. D. 1920.

19th day of March, A. D. 1921, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at m yplace 3 miles north of Runningwater, Hale county, Texas, within the hours prescribed by law, the following Estray Animals, viz: as of date Sept. 23rd, 1920: One Rel Durham Heifer, about two years old, with medium horns, weight about 600 lbs., no brands, part of tall and ears appear to have been frozen off, the same was estrayed by me before E. A. Young, a Justice of the The Lubbock high school basket Peace in and fo rPrecinct No. 1, Hale

CARL MEYER, Taker-up.

Announcement to the Mothers of Hale County

During the week of March 7th to 12th will be Baby Week, (ages up to 4 years) at our Studio, so that the rank and file of our mothers may avail themselves of this opportunity to have Baby's photo made, we will have a special style at \$3.50 per dozen. A free sitting will be given each day to the mother drawing the lucky number.

REMEMBER

the same high grade workmanship in every detail will be put into these photos of the little ones. Bring them all and tell your friends.

"THE PICTURE THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

What would I give for the simle of the Who's outgrown its childhood to day! I remember its nose Its little pink toes Two sugarplum thumbs

And its mouth like a rose; Oh! a good many dollars I'r say.

Intending to have some photographs Jes put it off day after day,

Neglected to go and the kiddies grew

Now I haven't a picter, b'gosh it's a

How oft in the past have we heard the above O, a similar story of woe; word to the wise will surely suffice Regarding sweet memories and family ties,

family ties,
Beginning today—let's go.
W. D. Hodson.

Beery Studio

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Plainview

Beginning Monday, Mar. 14

I will be in Plainview, and will make my headquarters at J. W. Boyle & Son Music Store, where anyone may reach me personally or by Phone, who may want their

Piano Tuned or Repaired

I have had thirty-one years' continuous experience in tuning and repairing Pianos, Ployer-Pianos and Grand-Pianos, and I thoroughly understand the work. I absolutely guarantee that you will be satisfied with my work, or it will not cost you one penny. I hope to erit and receive, as near as possible, the confidence and patronage of the entire population of Plainview and vicinity. I have come to Plainview to make my home, and be one of you, and I will honestly try to do my full duty as a citizen. Your patronage and friendship will be appreciat-

M. BRYAN At J. W. Boyle & Son Music Co.