THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

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TUESDAY-TWICE-A-WEEK-FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN

SILVERTON YOUTH KILLED 300 DELEGATES ATTEND

While Riding In Wild West

JOHN BOSWELL ELECTED SEC-LIMELIGHT

ventjen made it by far the most suc- forming there at 9 o'clock. cessful ever held. Reports of delegates showed that practically all parts lined up and ready to join the pa-claimed that his brother, Earl, did of New Mexico and Colorado, and to the Texas division of the route, rade when the wild horse which the stabbing. The Alley boys live the Pacific coast. rillo, is in good condition. The major efforts of the association during the called but life had departed before next year will be to get every mile of the route marked and to solicit ircreased travel over it.

Hale County Delegates Honored Hale county was represented by Dr. W. R. Fergason of Hale Center and John Boswell of Plainview. Both promising and his untimely death is were honored with offices in the or- a shock to all that knew him. pointed vi e-president for Hale county Witherspoon of Silverton, and two and Boswell being elected as secre. brothers, Barton and Loys. Dr i'e green was one of the original Santa Fe Monday night to Silverton booste's of the Puget Sound to Gulf for burial. route in Hale county and it was largely at his expense and iniative WILDORADO BANK that the ed and blue marking of it placed through the county.

at Fredericksburg were F. H. Bur- last night entered the Wildorado lo, corresponding secretary. A vice heavy tools. president from each county on the Nothing of value was missed, W route was appointed by J. R. Lowrie F. O'Neal, cashier, said . of Lamsa, the retiring prsident.

May Meet Here In 1922 The selection of the next meeting would-be. place of the convention is felt to the four officers and Secretary Boswell thinks that Plainview has a splendid opportunity to secure it as most of for Robert Lee, in response to a mesend of the line. Big Springs also been stricken with paralysis, and was wants the next convention and sent a dangerously sick. Mrs. Brooks, while big delegation of boosters to Freder- away, will also go to Crockett county icksburg to press her claims for it. to visit a son on the ran

Judge W. W. McCrory, a member of the State Highway commission, was one of the speakers on the pro- Fredericksburg, near San Antonio, him get off a Denver Road freight the Baptist church of which she was terment followed in Plainview cemegram. He reported that the recent where he attended the Puget Sound train. He tried to tell them he was a a member, by Rev. Chas. Joiner, her try. act of congress appropriating \$75,- to Gulf highway convention. pro 000 for federal aid on state highways would give about \$5,000.000 to of the Plainview country, and says to the county authorities on a charge law cand for the larger part of this money to be spent on a few highways the Plains and asked him numerous he was released from jail. He now which will b designated by the State Highway commission as ing coming to this country to make county officers for false arrest. Just tion was thrown into a tumult of enthusiastic applause when Judge Mc-Crory stated that the Puget Sound to Gulf would undoubtedly be designated as one of Major State Highways Texas. A resolution asking that the State Highway Commiss on a . g.a .ed the route as one of the Major State Highways was unanimously passed.

More Work In Panhandle Desired The association was several times reminded that the Panhandle had not awakened to the importance of the Puret Sound to Gulf Highway and that the farlt lay jointly with the association and the towns on the route in the Panhandle. The association plec, d much more work in the Panhardle and adopted a resolution the counties "on that part of the Puget Sound to Gulf Highway north of Hale county" to awake to the importance of the highway, to put the part of the route in their respective counties in good condition, to mark their respective parts and to encourage travel over the route.

Amarillo Organization Asked to Lead The Automotive Dealer's Associatice of Amarillo was as d to take the lead in the work of reviving interest in the Panhandle and the Board of City Development, the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club and the Rots y C were urged to co-operate in the work. to bear on Swisher, Randall, Hartley and Dallair counties to do more wo on the Princet Sound to Gulf Highway

Good Representation except Lubbock, were represented and the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce sent six delegates; Lamesa sent four; Big Springs sent twenty. San Angelo well represented; Brady and Mason Antonio sent a big bunch of delegates in a special automobile train; Jordan-ter Beaville and other towns on the sent and of the route all had good

Royal Entertainment maint old town of Frderickstair ont Although the town was or-

ERTON YOUTH KILLED RUBBER RETURN BALL

P-S-G. HIGHWAY MEETING Horse Fell With Vivian Witherspoon While Riding In Wild West

Amarillo, | Sep. 5.—Vivian E. (Nig) Witherspoon, 21, of Silverton, Texas, and here to take part in the The annual convention of Puget rodeo program during the Labor Amarillo, Sept. 6.—The second tion of thirty-five citizens of that stalk in a field it is not much cooler city will be in Plainview Wednesday. than shoel itself. Fredericksburg last Friday and Sat-killed Monday morning when the gloom over the week's program of urday with over 300 delegates from horse he was riding crushed him to the abor and Industrial Show tonight all parts of the route present. The to the pavement at Third and Tay- at 10:30 when Henry L. Burns. 25, large number of delegates, present lor Strets as a group of riders were of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was fatally and the work accompushed at the con- taking their places in the parade stabbed,

which extends from Texline to Corpus Witherspoon was riding becoming at 1904 Buchanan street. Christi, via San Antonio, Fredericks- frightened at something, reared and burg. San Angelo, Big Springs, Ta-hoka, Lubbock, Plainview and Ama-on its rider on the brick pavement. An ambulance was immediately the ambulance could arrive. With-

erspoon lived only fifteen minutes. Witherspoon had been riding bad horses and bulldogging steers for some time and his career was very

He is survived by his father, C. J.

Officers of the association elected Wildorado, Sept. 3.—Burlars who

Officers are endeavoring to pick up a clue as to the identity of the

Mother Stricken With Paralysis Mrs. I. N. Brooks left this morning convention towards the northern more than seventy years of age, had

People Interested in Plains

is holding them back from doing so is is no sign he is a vag or is poor. that they are unable to dispose of wort they have.

Mr. Boswell declares that the more W. J. Pierson of Aboundthy was in country is worth boosting.

's are down-hearted and blue and 'n ground for fall mowing. want to move away.

Marriage License A. White and Mrs. Sallie Hall granted a marriage license

'zed long before the Civil war by a German colony, the Puget Sound to Gulf convention was the first convention of any kind ever held in the city. Plainview Growing As Highway

Center Securing increased tourist travel over the Puget Sound to Gulf High- of the plant to its new home. means another step in making

. Touris's Merca," and "That Live Town Up There." amp Ground Given Publicity The Hale county delegates gavabundant publicity to the merits and esources of Hale county at the conmantion. Thy were swamped with refrom all parts of the state and he literature taken in Secretary Bornell the convention was eagerly taken by

delegates who had heard of Plainview The new tourist camp ground inview was given wide publicity by makers who pointed it out as one of like Plainview does.

Seventeen Texas Rangers ere sched-"lad for discharge on September 1, in with legislative action in with ring the force to fifty men and THIRTY-FIVE LAS VEGAS

CAUSES AMARILLO MURDER Highway Meeting

ORBEL ALLEY IS JAILED BUT CLAIMS BROTHER DID KILLING

forming there at 9 o'clock.

Orbel Alley was jailed in connecAll the round-up participants were tion with the killing. He, however,
lined up and ready to join the paclaimed that his brother, Earl, did

Ally was incensed because some unknown man had knocked him down for hitting a woman in the back of the head with a rubber ball on the end of a rubber band, of-ficers were told. He thought that Burns was the man who hit him and stabbed him, according to the reports given officers.

The affray occured on the fair grounds southwest of the city which were thronged with people at the his signature. time. Several persons who were Miss Thelma McClain spent the nearby were immediately arrested weekend visiting friends in Tulia. by special officers, on of them being Orbel Alley, who told officers that

brother had done the stabbing. It is thought that Earl left on foot or on a freight train as the family automobile was still in the garge. Fortay officers were scour-IS BURGLARIZED ing the surrounding country at midnight last night, but no trace of the alleged slayer could be found.

The bloody knife was found in week. meister, San Antonio, president; O. State Bank failed to get any loot.

Orbel's possession, but he said that hoka Saturday, where she will teach in the high school. John Boswell, Plainview. secretary- burglars broke into the vault with run off. Earl Alley had not been in the high school. treasurer; Tom F. Owens, San Ange- the aid of a pick, crow-bar or other arrested at a late hour last night, but officers expect his arrest today.

Motley County Roads Bad

J. B. Nance and family have returned from a trip to Delta county, having come through in their car Mr.

Ranchman Arrested as Vagrant

Amarillo yesterday on a charge of John Boswell returned Monday from vagrancy. They thought they saw well-to-do ranchman, but they would John took a lot of literature telling not believe him and turned him over the people in that section were very of being a lunatic. Later his friends much interested in knowing more of came and identified him, whereupon As the choir sang "Nearer My God to questions. Many of them contemplat- threatens to sue Amarillo and Potter their homes, and the only thing that because a man has on rough clothing

Good Rains at Abrnathy

sees of other sections the more the News office this efternoon. He covinced he is that the Plainview gays a good can fell at Abernath; sesterday evening, and it was very Down in the state the patches of beavy five miles this side. He says s are small and burned up, the the rain does the row crops considerhogs look like razor-backs and the atle good, and puts a good season a

The Difficulty

Mrs. Kelly-Does your husband get good pay, Mrs. Rooney?
Mrs. Rooney-Well, he would, Mrs Keliey, if it wasn't for strikin' often for better pay.-Boston Tran-

Difficulties in Publishing Paper This issue of the News and that of Friday were published under great difficulties, on account of the moving

Moving a printing plant like our's in many parts of the state. Speakers

or dricksburg frequently referred business must go on, and the paper to Plainview as "A Highway Center," published.

C. D. Hughes and Roy Bailey will leave today for El Paso on business Miss Ella White left Sunday for Jay on to spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hassel. She will attend high asked. s a big job, for the machinery is very

Mr. Sandlin of Brownwood, claim agent of Gulf, Colorado and Santa 's raidroad, was here this week to ettle a claim and visit his niece, Mrs. Will Watson.

Internal revenue collections from year, while th cost of collection ad-

marchaneled Wallin the Retaries Miss Boulah Day of Estacado was

DELEGATES ARE COMING While En Route to F. F. F.

Secretary John Boswell has a letter from the Chamber of Commerce at Las Vegas saying that a delega- heat is sufficient to pop corn on the Sept. 14, and spend the night here.

the people and thank them for the grat number of tourists now being while growing on the stalk in a field the jury system, and urged that citrouted to that city to the mountains in that county.

will be arranged for the visitors. A number of Plainview people will accompany them to Floydada the following day.

Redistricting Bills Become Law

Gov. Neff yesterday permitted the senatorial and representative redistricting bills to become law without Miss Thelma McClain spent the

Misses Mabel Yearwood and Georgia Brashears left Saturday again teach in the city public schools Miss Bettie Clements left Saturday for Mathes, on the coast, where she will again teach school the com-

PETERSBURG

useful life. Home, husband and chil- - Amarillo Tribune. dren had made her life complete. She lived to see the youngest of ten children reach manhood. She "fought a Loving hands bore wreaths of flow- their bereavement. ers and placed them on the casket. Thee" we thought how near she had always ben to God, her lif is worthy

There was quite a crowd in attendance to the Amarillo Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. which convened at this place the past week. Some fine sermons were preach ed and some interesting programs rendered. Everyone enjoyed each

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCarty and Dornelle with their father, Mr. Mc-Laury, are spending a few weeks in Las Vegas, N. M., camping out and enjoying their vacation. Jim Thompson has charge of the drug store during their absence.

The Christian meeting closed Sunday night and Rev. Clarke left for his home in Fort Worth with the love and respect of all who met him.

Rev. Chas. Watkins is jn Parker county holding divine services this

Rev. Chas. Joiner began a proracted meeting at the Baptist hereh Sunday night. He expects ministerel help in a few days.

C. D. Hughes and Roy Bailey will

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reagan have been entertaining their brothers and their families from New Mexico the Messrs. Howard and Conner from

Hawley, Jones county, have been visiting relatives here. Mr. Howard's parents live at Estacado and his sisall sources during the fiscal year or Mrs. Carl Foster and brother, I. 1921 decreased more than \$812,000.- S. Howard live here. Mr. Conner is 900 as compared with the previous a brother-in-law of R. A. Jeffries.

SUN POPS CORN ON

Will Spend Night In Plainview Mr. Nance Brings Back Ear of Pop-Corn from Delta County

> The weather has been sure enough hot in Northast Texas, for when the

J. B. Nance has just returned from They will be en route to Floydada to a visit with relatives in Delta county attend the F. F. F. highway convention.

They want to see Plainview, meet grains "popped," and he avers that Judge Randolph spoke relative to

content to stay in that section, serving, and declared if they would Some kind of an entertainment where the chiggers and ticks eat an do so there would not be so much a fellow's frame during the day, the complaint anent lax enforcement of mosquitoes depredate on him at the law.

About People You Know Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins arriv-Texas, where Rev. Jenkins had an for Fort Worth, where they will operation performed on his eye in one of the Dallas sanitariums .- said that all progress in government Amarillo News.

The firm of J. C. Berry & Co., ing year. She is attending a teach- local architects, has sold an interest ers' institute in Corpus Christi this in their business to L. A. Kerr of this club and its guests with vocal selecity, who will assume control of same Orbel's possession, but he said that Miss Thelma Reeves went to Ta- at one, in the absence of Mr. Berry. A number of the Rotarians will Mr. Kerr assumes the position as go to Lubbock tonight to attend a manager for the firm and is well banquet by the Lubbock club. known as an architect and builder,

and has had varied experience in this line of work for the past fifteen years Other personnel of the new firm are did in Gerogetown last week, and Sept. 6.—We enjoyed the showers Harold Walsh, Erwin Kerr and Miss the remains passed through Plainlast night but hope we get a rain Myrtle Jones. Erwin Kerr has re-A mantle of sorrow was thrown where for the past three years with ternoon, the Methodist pastor con-Nance says the worst roads on the over our community last Thursday. Orlopp & Orlopp, architects and enlong trip are in Motley county, also when our friend, Mrs. L. J. Gregory, gineers, and Ye Planery Co., archithere is a toll bridg in that county crossed the river, and passed over on tets, as draftsman of varied ejperience lives southeast of Lockney, and and each car must pay \$1 to cross it. the other side. Hers had been a most in architectural and engineering work leaves in family. Her two sons and

Shirley Virginia Brazele Dies Shriley Virginia Brazele, age five E. M. Coffman of Goree, prominent good fight", she "finished the faith" years and four months, died at the Clem Blankenship and Mrs. Mattie and we feel it is "well with her soul" home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pyeatt attended the funeral. dollars, was arrested by police in Yet she will be sadly missed, no one M. Brazele, four miles west of town, can fill her place in that home. Im- Sunday. The funeral was held at

Fine Rains Yesterday

Fine rains fell over a goodly secon of the Plains yesterday afternoon, and there was a good shower genial minister, Paul J. Merrill exin Plainview.

Rain fell from Lubbock to this ported, and a heavy rain fell in the view church. Callahan ranch community. The two inches Friday, so we are told.

Union Carpenters Hold Picnic

families and friends enjoyed a pic- leaves a husband. nic at the grove on North Broadway Monday afternoon, that being Labor taker Garner and will be shipped to Day. The afternoon was very pleas- the old home at Kellogg, Iowa, for anti- spent, there were short talks burial. by Rev. Hubert Bullock, Messrs. C. Stubbs and G. A. Wright, and a picnic dinner was served.

RUNNINGWATER

Sent. 6.-We had a nice shower fanday afternoon, which was much appreciated.

When returning from a sale last Wand had the misfortune to get his horse's leg broken. Syd-Hant driving a Chevrolet car ran into him.

and Mrs. Ben Tarwater and laughter. Laura Lou. accompanied he Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newgent and hildren attended the rodeo in Mule-

M- Graham and son of Quitaque wre here Monday on business. Mrs. Monzingo was shopping

Plainview Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins are enter-

Misses Vivian and Gladys Moss, and Mrs. Menningo and daughter Lindeau, part of the old E. L. Lowe and Miss Francis Edwards accom- Ida Jonie, Mr. and Mrs. Neugent accomption survey, town of Plainrespect from 55 cents to 88 cents for and Miss Francis Edwards accompanies of Plaintenant issued by Commissioner Blaiminities of Floydada Saturday.

L. H. Gregory is visiting akis Edwards Rep. Tarwater, Laura brother at Big Springs.

The Kiwahis club team walloped a guest in the home of Miss Edith water and Mr. Arthur Tarwater and a guest in the home of Miss Edith water and Mr. Arthur Tarwater and the second water and the respect to Carvon to Strand the week's consideration, \$1.350.

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STALK IN NORTH TEXAS LAWYERS ARE GUESTS OF THE ROTARY CLUB

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RANDOLPH, MARTIN, CURL AND WILLIAMS DELIVER SHORT

The Rotary club at its noon lun-cheon today had as its guests a J. B. Nance has just returned from a visit with relatives in Delta county L. D. Griffin, C. H. Curl. M. J. Baird

izens take time and interest in jury We do not see why anybody is service, and not to try to get out of

night where there are so many ne- Mr. Martin spoke upon technicaligroes they perfume the atmosphere. ties, and said technicalities are for and where the heat is so great as to the protection of the rights of the pop corn on the stalk in a field. Of individual, and the ourts should take course, be it said to the credit of them into consideration in considermost of them, they want to come to ing cases. Judge Curl took issue the Plains and would do so if they with Mr. Martin on the matter, and oculd dispose of their property there declared that many lawyers do not try to get the best jurors and that thy take advantage of technicalities in order to defeat justice. He said ed home Thursday from Dallas, too often technicalities are mere subterfuses.

Mr. Williams in an inspiring talk and rights in personal liberty in all ages had been wrested from the ruling powers by lawyers.

Mrs. Arilla Peterson favored the tions.

Mrs. Mary Mankins Dies

Mrs. Mary Mankins, age 61 years. cently come to this city from Dalias, where for the past three years with was a sister of H. C. Randolph, who a daughter. also a Mr. Townsend, accompanied the remains. Mattie Pyeatt of this city is a niece. J. W. Stevens and family, Miss

Panhandle Christian Convention

The Christian churches of the Panhandle and Plains are to meet in pastor. Many friends were present to The many friends of the family their annual convention at Pampa, join the stricken ones in their grief. extend their hartfelt sympathy in Sept. 12-14. Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of those attending. A most excellent program has been arrang-A great convention is assured.

The great Pampa church and its end a most cordial invitation to all Christian church folk to attend. Sevof Hale Center, so trainmen re- eral are expected from the Plain-

Kress Woman Dies

Mrs. T. A. Owens, living five miles west of Kress, died Tuesday. She was 55 years of age, and had been The union carpenters and their an invalid for some time. She The corpse is being held by Under-

Her sister and other relatives will

Will Hold Public Sale

J. Slaughter and sons will hold an nuction sale at the Near place, five miles south and two west of Plainview, near Snyder school house, Tuesday, Sept. 13, beginning at 10 o'clock. A list of the stuff to be sold appears on another page. Auction-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. V. Martin and wife to E. R. Ferguson, 195 acres of section 9 in 11~ N. Hale county; consideration, \$6,500.

R. M. McCollom and wife to A. W. Schoor and W. P. Schoor, the north-west quarter of section 8, block D-T consideration, \$4,000. we no the

R. M. McCollom and wifel to Ed taining a new daughtr at their home ward Schoor, southwest quarter a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tarwater section 8 is block D-T; consideration, \$4,400.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Meisenheiner ontertained with a farewell social schemes. Skargs. 390 acres of section 9 in Skargs. Tarwater. Those presnt were Mr. James Kiser and wife to Carter James Kiser and wife to Carter

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The great trouble is a man never really has good sense until he is too old to take advantage.

Three Months

The Oklahoma couple who were married in bathing suits in a pool, have nothing on the well-known first couple, Adam and Eve.

A New York man shot himself because of taxes. Probably he thought it only a matter of time until he would be taxed to death anyway.

Don't forget the election to be held Sept. 15 to vote on the bond issue for the municipal auditorium. Plainview needs and must have this

A Missouri woman has offered to sell her husband for \$5,000. She should be arrested for attempted profiteering, for no husband is worth one-tenth that amount.

recognize the United Sttes until she has the assurance that the war between the union miners and the mine owners in West Virginia is over.

with the bunch on the corner so very long, unless it is reruited from time to time. for scientists have discovered that loafers as a rule die young.

The impression is constantly growing that there is only one way to secure permanent peace and that is to this problem.

When you meet a stranger and he goes to calling you brother, its a hill. pretty good idea to keep your hand on your pocket book, unless you have

a year. Anything as valuable as that tion. ought to be enforced with the full power of the government.

Memphis and several other North- yet to be converted. west Texas towns have the past sevral wdeks eone so. Plainview sets the pace. others follow.

A Dallas man shot and killed his get three square meals a day. wife Sunday. They had been separated for some time, and he went to dispatches say "his friends declared they will get an attorney to defend him." The mystery to us is, how can a man so sorry and cowardly as to cold-blodedly shoot his wife down can have any friends.

The Texas legislature adopts a lot of fool laws, but not all of them. The law-making body of a northern state Base Ball Clubs of the country. neither shall start up until the other judicial position. has gone." About twenty-five years ago a new court house was to be should be built, the second was that 'ealings with the people. the material in the old court house should be used in the erection of the new one, and the third was that the completd. The building was erected

and other reltives must suffer besom who wants to work, and needs work in order to live, to be unable to find employment. Some means or system should be arranged that would insure employment for every Course, during the boom times a for wages or salaries got very lazy, working hard and saving as they should choose rather to work as little as noggitte and spend what they re- don News ceived, but, most of that bunch is slong, is still on the job, for his em- to much leaning on the government pleaser is clinging to him because he for the good of the country.—Denican depend on him.

An Omaha man and his wife this veek entered suit against Rockefel- If gold were discovered in every ler, all the big meat packing companies, several national banks and othr big financiers for \$120,000,000 Some men would be poor and some damages, alleging that during the Spanish-American war in 1898 they conspired against the plaintiffs and refused to let them use their labora- For it's having the thinge that are toris for the manufacture of a pork and bean bisquit that would have been edible and nourishing to the sol diers. We are not personally acquainted with plaintiffs, but will bet a dime to a doughnut that they are nutty and should be put in an asylum The court should not permit such suits. In Texas there is no way to keep a person from suing another. no matter what it is about or how money and harrasment.

THE HOME-OWNING HABIT

mounting rents.

generally imagined.

noa can these values be written the time of the armistice. down on paper. With a stake in the premises, a new interest develops The republic of Mexico should not and lawn and house and the very trees take on a fuller and richer meaning.

To be planted firmly in a commu- back as 1545. nity makes for better citiznship. It is giving a hostage to pedmanence. years ago. Well, Plainview won't be bothered Civic improvement is thus translated into personal terms. Every gain made by the community becomes an addition to the home life.

Moreover, there comes to the chilmemory and association not vouch- out Italy. safed to those brought up in tenemnt or apartments Children may days of Babylon. quit preparing for war. Universal be unconscious of this at the time, Farmers raised alfalfa before the disarmament is the only solution of but in later years they will look back time of Christ. to the permanent roof-tree with Ice cream was a Japanese delicacy gratitude and praise. Its memory in the thirteenth century. will be to them like a light upon a

Renting is largely a habit and so is home owning, but their social im- ian in 400 B. C. from some one that you know is o. ing habit tends toward nomadism, Greeks and Romans, impermanence. and indifferent, carefree citizenship. The home-owning Edison tells an interviewer that habit tends to social stability, pride

Patterning after Plainview, which ter and the millinium is near at reported in the newspapers. "What neck or broken-hearted ecompanihas for a number of years pulled off hand, we remember there are sever- are in the marines doing in Cama- ments which now attend the motor-Quanah, al million sinful republicans who are guay?" Assistant Secretary Roose- car form of the sport.

A member of the bunch on the corher home and shot her five times. The ner declares that he is very fond of work-so long as somebody else does

The American Bar Association. in session at Cincinnati, adopted a stinging resolution condemnatory of United States Judge K. M. Landis ' the position and drawing a large ary as generalissimo of the National bas gotten up a set of rules governing must be admitted, that the two posirailroads, that pertaining to railroad tions are rather paradoxical, and add crossings being as follows, "Both nothing to the position and dignity of trains shall come to a full stop and an incumbent of a high and exalted his brother railroad men there will

Always support home enterprises is said to have failed only once in te, members of the crew of the D. L. erected at Waxahachie and the com- when it is possible to do so. The fortelling weather conditions. We McDonald irrigation drilling outfit. missioners' court passed three orders home enterprises should also re- believe every weather prophet should were in town this week. The crew is The first was that a new court house member to be reasonable in their he given a chance. Paste this pre- moving to Roaring Springs, Dickens

14,000 Do as Much as 24,000 A story circulating among the old court house should be used by the motor car fraternity give some as- "nal report of the American Federacounty officers until the new one was tonishing efficincy statistics in re- tion of Labor shows, the membership the fact, that communism will finally and to the Detroit plants of Dodge in organized labor decreased 172,212 male a country so hungry it will be but hardly according to the three Brothers and Henry Ford. At the Dedge plant, it is said. 14.000 men - row doing as much work as 24,-Six million persons are out of em- 000 men did a year ago, while in the facturer in Iowa whose machine is ployment in the United States at the Ford factory 24,000 men are achiev- advertised all over the United States present time, so authorities declare, in results as great as those achiev- found his business had gone dead so This means that fully that many de- ed by a force of 40,000 men in 1920. suddenly that it seemed the people pendents wit s, children, mothers 'n the Dodge plant a year ago there had stopped buving washing machanics. Now there is one inspector chines almost over night. Being cause the bread-winners is out of for each 40 mechanics. The surplus able to take a hint he cut the price work. It is very pathetic for a per- for idel men, and fear of losing theilr of his best machine from \$120 to jobs has increased the efficiency of \$77.50. The first day the price drop those who have held on to their jobs, was advertised one of his Iowa according to the "dope."

person who wants to work. Of loves his neighbors, who looks for parts of the country and the presiward with a hopeful eye, who keeps dent of the company now knows h large per cent of those who work his digestive organs in working had the right hunch. a n'ane and advortigoe je the chesty and arrogant and instead of man who will improve his financial oting and his hope of Heaven be-

now out of employment and reaping. It is more than probable that if "the will stay here the entire fall the follow of their triffingness and all the interests appealing to con- and winter and hunting will be good shorteightedness, and the plodder ress for relief were to go to work, the farmers of the farmers of the stuck to his job, tried to earn he conditions complained of would are eating the grain. who stuck to his job, tried to earn he conditions complained of would his money, and saved as he went soon disappear. There is entirely Iva Herald.

Way It Works

and Pearls were as common as peas would be rich, Some would be toiling and some

would have ease, hardest to claim,

Whether marbles or leather or land, That lifts us to fortune or swings us

to fame. And gives us the right to command -Chicago Herald-Txaminer.

150,000 Heads to Come Off

It is no secret in Washington that is another horseman. A. B. Hepburn 950,000 government employes there of the Chase National Bank, gets his groundless the charges are, and and throughout the country are soon play in fishing and running a farm. causing the defendant much time, to lose their jobs. The first step in Samuel Untermeyer raises prize retrenchment with -regard to dis- chrysanthemums, and his fancy charge of clerks came on July 1, but dogs at his million-dollar home rivon August 1, when 4,000 more em- al, in numbers, any small small-town Recent census returns show that ployes were dropped, it appeared flock of mongrels you ever saw. But six million families in this country that the process was far too slow. In the millionaire doesn't get any more own their own homes. Possibly the consequence, a policy was adopted to fun out of his yacht than you can number has ben increased of late by get back to the pre-war level by get out of a rowboat. It doesn't mathigh rents. Many who would not December 1, if possible. Whether it ter what you play with. Play the have thought it possible to own their actually will be possible to get back thing that counts. It relaxes you, homes, have been induced to under- to pre-war level officials are unable freshens you, makes you fit and take it by uncertain tenure and to say at this time, but that is the eager for another tussle with work. goal for the present. According to Besides, if you don't find time to Uncertainty of residence and lack the best figures available aat the play, you're missing most of the real of funds to buy or build, make it Civil Service Commission. there are joy of life. necessary for some to rent. But this a little less than 80,000 clerks in is less frequently the case than is Washington alone, which is about as many as there were at the beginning For there is joy and pride in home of the war. This, on the other hand, possession that money cannot buy, is a reduction of almost 40,000 from

Do You Know?

Dice were a gambling device 1244

Women sewed with needles as far Safety pins were in use 3,000

Egyptians wore shoes 2.200 years before Christ.

The Moors played on the guitar in 1228. Lotteries originated in ancient dren of a home-owner a heritage of Rome and gradually spread through

Children played with dolls in the

Chinese astronomical records go back to 2,356 B. C.

Scissors were invented by an Ital-

"prohibition is the greatest thing in of residence, neighborlinss and do- has been short a battalion of ma- they smiled. We started after them, America." Roger Babson calculates mesticity. Upon these values in the rines. 6 offices and 274 men, the but their plane was speedier than that it saves the country 3 billions long run rests the welfare of the na- "Lost Battalion" it has come to be ours and disappeared behind a cloud Every time we become optomistic kind of a row and an American ma- knows how many joy-riding stunts and believe the world is getting bet- rine officer was attacked. This was in the sky with the same brokenvelt asked himself after looking at the map of Cuba. Nobody seemed

To Be Coldest Winter Reading Railway Company are rvs the coldest weather in the last isn't waste, after all. 25 years is approaching and warns be many blizzards and it will be dif-

During the last year, so the an-

Had the Right Hunch

A certain washing machine manuments in a small town sold six machines that morning. Similar re-The man who trusts in God. who ports have been noming from other

Wild Ducks Are Numerous

The wild ducks are coming ont January First, 1922.-Claren- No Diging now in great flocks and covaring the lakes. As all the lakes ere full of water it is likely many be will stav here the entire fall the farmers claim the ducks

> A team of Japanese tennis players are prefeed in this country to play for the world's champion trophy.

Play Good for Grown-Ups

George F. Baker, multimillionaire head of the First National Bank, of New York, never smoked a cigar or played golf until his 70th birthday. 'Now he is regarded a nut on both." The big leaders on Wall Street all have hobbies-something at which they can play like boys. S. R. Guggenheim's hobby is hunting. He always shows up in Scotland during the grouse season. J. P. Morgan, goes in for yachting. A. C. Bedford of Standard Oil, gets his play in horseback riding. | Harry Sinclair and J. S. Cosden. two other big oil men, have a string of race horses. Harry Davison, of the Morgan bank,

More Than Million Single

More than 1.600,000 men and women, more than 45 years old are eking out a mserable existence in single blessedness, the Census reports. More than 100,000 men about 76 years old are listed as bachelors and nearly an equal number of women, 64 years old or more,, also are unmarried, besides a still largr number of men and women 50 years old who are without mates as a result of divorce or death. The average man now marries at 30 and the average woman at 25. Wouldn't school tax on bachelors be about right? While 93 per cent of the revenues of the national government are spent on war, a majority of the funds raised by city, state and county levies is expended on schools. By all means let's have a school tax on

Met Girls In the Clouds

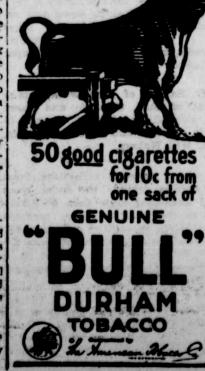
Two New Haven young men who had just returned from an airplane tour of Europe, while flying in the sky above Connecticut the other day recommendations in your possession port is widely different. The rent- Tennis was played by the ancient encountered two girls flying high in the clouds. "We flew close to them and waved handHerhiefs," treported one of the youths, "and they return-For three years or more the navy ed the salutation. We smiled and called. Recntly in the little town bank." So ended the first airplane of Camaguay, Cuba, there were some flirtation, the beginning of who

On What We Throw Away

It is reported that 2,500,000 Rus- to know. After much searching of On what wasteful Amricans throw sians face starvation. You can bet records and inquiry among marine away 50,000 junk collectors last year on it, though, that Lenin and Trotsky efficers it was discovered that back salvaged nearly 2 billion dollars in 1917, shortly after Cuba entered worth of material, says the Waste the big war following the U. S. the Trade Journal published in New Cuban government had requested the York. They reclaimed 1 1-2 million State Department to permit the stat- tons of waste paper, 1-2 million tons oning of American marines at this of old cotton and woolen rags to be Cuban town to guard sugar proper- made into shoddy all-woolen clothties there against pro-German plots. ing. 130,000 tons of old copper, 259, And the marines have been there 000 tons of old brass, 124,000 tons of lead, 50.000 tons of zinc, 23,000 tons of tin, 15,000 tons of aluminum, 200,000 tons of rubber of which 75 The predictions of the weather per cent were used tires and inner prophet of the Philadelphia and tubes, and 6 million tons of scrap not iron and steel. But as this waste scoffed at in his own country. He keeps 50 000 people busy, perhaps it

Drilling Outfit Moved Bill Einemann, Mac Beach, L. Car-Soult to keen trafic open. This man ter, Albert Zinser and Albert Schuetdiction up where you can see it next county, on the Matador Ranch, where winter. Then render your own ver- drilling operations will begin in about two weeks .- Hereford Brand.

> Russia furnishes an illustration of willing to eat out of anybody's hand



The Foresighted Man

The growth of your business naturally requires that you look ahead at the needs of tomorrow.

Your future banking requirements will be greater in the proportion that your business expands.

Let us plan together.

The First National Bank

Resources Over TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS

FOR SALE

Sixteen---Thirth Oil Pull Rumely with plows. Bargian

Twelve months time on secured notes

D. H. SPENCE

Twenty miles west of Plainview.

For the School Kiddies

We have a large stock of school tablets. pencils, pens, ink, etc., for the school children. Send them to our store for their supplies. We also carry a

Complete Line of Groceries

at the lowest prices. You can save money and get the best service by buying your groceries from us.

> Franklin's Westside Grocery Across Street West of City Hall

Simply a Form of Duce When people group together in a club or society, the first thing heard out of a job in the United States. of is dues. When people group to-gether in a nation, dues become tax-es. We always have had taxes and change and the huilding trades above we shall have them as long as gov-chanics and the building trades show comment exists. The perfect system the highest percentage of unemployof taxation will come when very cent ment, totalling 3,900,000

Army of Idle Grows There now are 5,735,000 persons of taxes is used to better the condi-tion of the taxpayers. There are worse places than b

WANT COLUMI

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only le a word, minimum charge 15c a

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 12-20 Rumely.—W. J. King.

-Panhandle Produce Co.

WELL DRILLING WANTED-J. C. office. ook, Plainview, box 833, phone 489.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, 205 Cedar Street, phone 659. 1t-p

\$35.00 buys new sewing machine.-Winfield-Moore, 700 Ash Street.

WANTED-Family nursing in Plainview .- Mrs. Carrington, Phone 505. WANTED-Green and dry hidees at L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

FOR SALT-New Buick touring car.

TO RENT-450 acres for wheat, trac- News office. tor and teams preferred. Inquire at

FOR SALE OR TRADE-15-30 Rumely tractor, two 5-gang disc plows and one 16-hole drill.—S. S. SLONEKER.

79-tf-c 91.

See me for general painting and paper-har Engl-W. C. McKet-33-1t

Why pay more for milk, when you Plainview. can get it delivered at your door for

WANTED-Second-hand hard coal stove, Elmer Sansom. SHEEP FOR SALE - Shropshire bucks and ewes, full blood.-R. L. Hooper, Runningwater, Texas.

with bath, convenient to Central News has a line of samples of en- or early December. school .- Phone 313.

We can be depended upon to pay the furnish such work promptly. highest market prices for poultry, Co., west of Nobles Bros.

TAKE OUT THAT MEMBERSHIP Box 625.

Board and room for two, live between ren & Reynolds, grocers. town and Lamar school .- Mrs. N. A.

rices for eggs. Get our prices on field, West Seventh St. groceries. Everybody's Grocery, between City hall and Guaranty State

PLAINVIEW PRODUCE Co. is now in the market for all kinds of poultry. eggs, and cream. The only 24 bottle cream separator on the P

WANTED-Ladies to room, break fast only, 700 West 11th .- Mrs. J. C. Holcombe

FOR BEST PRICES on groceries, see Franklin, west of the city hall. New, fresh stock. Farmers can drive up on two sides and get waited on at

FOR SALE-One 22x40 Case tractor, two 5-gang Sanders plows, one hole Superior drill, all for less than tee by McMillan Drug Co. G. E. Ritchey, Hale Center, Texas. 33-6t

LAND, LAND, LAND-To sell on crop payment, small cash payment down, and can lease use 3-4 section. This has good improvements, and I can also sell 320 acre tract and take 24 fri-tf. in good residence as cash payment, NIE DEA COFFIN will open Hitchcock officiating.

four lots, well and windmill, chicken sir house, coal bin, convenient to high school and Wayland .- See J. V. Steen or write box 753, Plainview. / 33-4t Texas.

FOR TRADE-for land in Hale county or residence in Plainview, forty acres, or half-interest in eighty acres of land in Missouri, containing rich bank of iron ore, within 1 1-2 miles of second largest smelter in the world.J Address News, Plainview.

4 miles north of Hale Center on Plain-

COFFEE-We carry the very high- also to est grade coffee in the baked berry. Beacon. and grind it in our electric grinder, thus retaining all the best flavor,

liams or George Saigling, will please call at the city hall at once and rend- prise.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, close in, modern conveniences.-Phone 355.

FOR SALE—5 room California bungalow, 2 porches, one lot, lights, bath, toilet in house, hot and cold water, shade trees. east front, garage, barn chicken house, garden. Price \$4,250.

We have seventy-five head of horses and mules to sell on twelve ton market during the past week a months' time __ I W Boyle & Son

WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs. FOR SALE-Large .Federal truck. the hearts of the South's cotton far-Very thing for hauling wheat or heavy mers, and today the farmer is looking freight, at a bargain.-Apply at News for still further rises in the staple.

> Hereford cows and heifers, in lots of farmers. ten or more on twelve months' time on approved note. G. G. Douthit or vanced practically two and one half T. A. Douthit, 22 miles northwest of cents. On the basis of the estimated Plainview.

> WE SAVE YOU the cost of th can, also by grinding the coffee fresh you get the best flavor. We are the cof- market is especially welcomed in

-M. F. Brashear, Plainview. 25-tf. FOR SALE-Five room house, furnished, at real bargain. Inquire at

NICE HOME FOR SALE-Reason- present prices. FOR SALE—Five-room resience on front. Lots of shade trees and shrub- said," on the part of the Southern East Sixth Street .- Mrs. C. M. Wat- ery. See this, corner East 7th and cotton producer to cash in on part of Date.

> FOR SALE-Several good young higher." mares and some farm implements .--See W. S. Meharg.

MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIREL- lot or vendor's lein note, Chevrolet tive corporation is having its effect LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas, car. In first class condition .- Phone and that the orderly marketing of the

> FOR SALE-4 room house, 1 lot, between Central and High School, wind mill, well, garage.-F. W. Cooksey, eters of the prosperity of any industry

FOR SALE-5 acre tract, new 18x20 house, 50 shade trees, well and windmill, bargain. Will trade for town property .- Address M. A. H., care Sept. 2 .- Lockney and Floyd coun

graved visiting cards, wedding invi-

good vendor's lien notes, also good Watts officiating. farms for equity in sheep or cattle. Mr. I. N. Dillard had the misfor-

CHEAP AS DIRT-One 45 J. I. ator. Don't wait to write, but come at once if you want a bargain .-R. SMELZER, 15 miles southwest Hale Center, Texas.

MONEY

to loan on farms and ranches. Loans closed promptly. D. HEFFLEFINGER

st National Bank Bldg., Plainviep. STOP THAT ITCHING

Cse the reliable Blue Star Eczema lace bruised.

Remedy for all skin diseases such as E. Chesshire, who lives in the Expert Eyeglass Fitting Cse the reliable Blue Star Eczema Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Po son Oak, Prickly Heat, and old fully injured Wednesday when he 10-foot tandem disc, one 10-foot 16 sores on children. Sold on a guaran- slipped from the wheel of his wagon,

> For guaranteed mattress work leave orders at Haltom & Haltom's Grant-McDermett furniture store of write C. E. Draper, Mr. J. S. Grant and Miss Rosa Runningwater, Texas. Mattresses Mae McDermitt were united in marcalled for and delivered in Plainview. riage at the home of her sister, Mrs.

good terms on balance. See her classes in the Dunning System The bride is the daughter of Mr. Lash Bros. Happy, Swisher county, or mproved music study on Monday, and Mrs. H. M. McDermett of Ralls Office: Room 6, Over 3rd Nat'l Bank See 12th. Progressive series will and is a beautiful and accomplished FOR SALE—New five room house, also be taught to older pupils de-young lady, and she has a host of four lots, well and windmill, chicken sir that course. Studio 806 West admirers in her community. Tenth street. Phone 87. 33-2t

10th street.

Chas. Merrick Selling \$100 Pigs Charley. Merrick, the successful pure bred Big Bone Poland China STATE OF TEXAS. hog breeder, has sold through Beacon advertising some April pigs that By virtue of an Alias execution is-brought him \$100 each. He sold one sued out of the Honorable county

pays to raise pure bred hogs and

Revival at Estacado

Cheste Shiffett of Friora is here ' September, 1921.

KING COTTON ABOUT

Upward Trend During Last Week Incrases Growers Purse By \$100,000,000

Dallas. Sept. 3 .- King Cotton is about to stage a come-back.

With the upward flurry of the cotfeeling of optimism and confidence has replaced the discouragement in The flurry during the past week has meant about \$100,000,000 in the over FOR SALE-Registered and Grade alled pockets of the South's cotton

During this period cotton has adcotton crop a rise of one cent means \$40,000,000 to the cotton farmers.

This upward trend on the cotton fee grocers.-Warren & Reynolds, North Texas where the other main industry, oil, is, in the words of oil men is "shot to pieces."

"The advance means prosperity to the South" M. H. Wolle, cotton broker declared tonight in advising farmers to dispose of part of thier crop at the

31-tf his crop at this time and to market some more of it if the price goes

Various causes have been assigned on the cotton exchange for the "come back" this week. The Farm Bureau FOR SALE OR TRADE for vacant Federation declares that the cooperacotton crop is having its effect for the first time in the history of cotton

> The automobile agencies, barom-27-tf-c declare that the farmers is back on the market.

15 cents a quart. Phone 478, C. B. FOR SALE-High grade piano in Sixteen cent cotten does not mean a good condition, terms reasonable .- 415 fortune for the farmer but it does 25-9t mean a chance to break even, cotten men here declared.

LOCKNEY

ty will hold its second poultry show FOR RENT-One furnished room ENGRAVED PRINTING - The in Lockney some time in the late fall

tations, announcements, etc., and can Brown were happily united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock eggs and hides .- Panhandle Produce WILL EXCHANGE -\$1.800 worth of Prank Dodson. Rev. H. Bascom

Aid Association while you can. Don't DON'T BUY CANNED COFFEE, by fire Tuesday night. The family neglect it. D. B. SHIFLETT, Secretary.

buy extra high grade from us, narrowly escaped with their lives. he've us gripd it fresh, so it will re-, Mr. Dillard was awakened by the tary. and he barely had time to rouse his two children and get out of the house FOR SALE-2 Heavy Iron Grey He was almost overcome with smoke the home was a complete loss. We dividend earning stock most new drive belt; 7-disc Sanders ance on the property. One policy he manager at Plainview, entry salary

caused him great loss. southeast of Lockney, received severe injuries last Saturday afternoon when he fell from a loaded barge of bundle feed. The accident occured when the team suddenly started up nd he alighted on his head and shoulder. Three ribs and his collar EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT bone were broken, and his side and face bruised.

northeast part of Lockney was painand falling to the ground he suffered a broken collar bone.-Beacon.

Freeman, in Crosbyton with Rev.

Old Emma public school and is well reason or the trial of another. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, known all over this community. He Frank E. Pearson, 308 West was superintendent here several years ago .- Lorenzo Enterprise.

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Hale

April boar pig sired by Ranger to court of Hale county, on the 2nd. day out of the Honorable Justice court WANTED—Land to break, have 20-40 Wilburne Wilson, and one to W. A. of September, 1921, by the clerk of Precinct No. 1. Hale county, on Rumely and Sanders plows. Inquire Johnson at Spur, Texas, for \$100. thereof, in the case of J. W. Mason the 28th day of March, 1921, by the He sold three April pigs, including "ers"s J. Lepley Smith and R. D. clerk thereof, in the case of Bonner view road.—Gibert W. Louthan. 32-2t the two above mentioned for \$285. It I vnch. No. 597 and to me, as sheriff, & Price versus E. N. Felty & J. N. raise pure bred hogs and directed and delivered, I will pro- Felty, No. 1946 and to me, as sheradvertise them.—Lockney cond to sell within the hours pre- iff, directed and delivered, I will proon the Third Tuesday in Sept. A. D. scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, 1921. it being the 20th day of said on the Third Tuesday in Sptember ann save you the cost of the can. If you use our coffee once you will continue to do so.—Warren & Reynolds, and a great deal of interest is reported. Rev. Parrack of Merkel is mabile. Highway No. 608746, Motor scribed property, to-wit; One J. 1.

Notice to City Taxpayers

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All who have not rendered their city property for taxes to E. R. Will-report to the court house, door as D. 1921, it being the 20th day of said menth, before the court house, door as D. 1921, it being the 20th day of said menth, before the court house, door as D. 1921, it being the 20th day of said menth, before the court house, door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following described door of said Hale county, in the following door of sa month, before the court house door . A. D. 1921, it being the 20th day of the song services.—Lornzo Enter- favor of J. W. Mason and cost of amounting to \$69.20 in favor of south of town. The bale was ginned Given under my hand, this 6th day

J. C. TERRY, Sheriff.

PUBLICSALE TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

We the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder the following property, at Near place 5 miles south and 2 west of Plainview, 6 miles east and 2 1-2 north of Hale Center, 1 1-2 miles southwest of Snyder school house.

HORSES AND MULES

1 team bay mares, 6 and 8 years 1 paint pony 2 years old weight 1400 pounds, good

1 team mules 8 and 9 years, wt. 1 black pony 2 years old 1050 pounds, good

1 bay horse 4 yrs., wt. 1100 lbs. 1 grey mare 7 yrs old, wt. 1350,

good, with colt by side 1 black mare, wt. 1350 with fil-

ley colt.

1 sorrel mare 3 yrs colt by side 1 sorrel mare 3 yrs. with colt by side, good

1 brown horse, 8 yrs. old, weight 1100 pounds, good cow horse

1 grey mare, wt. 1100 pounds, i gentle, 8 yrs. mule colt by side 1 sorrel mare, 10 yrs old, 2 mule

colts by side, wt 1050 lbs.

1 paint pony, good 1 sorrel mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1000 1 sulky plow with sod attach-

1 mule 2 years old 2 mares with mule colts by side 1 gang plow, sod attachment

1 small mare with yearling colt

1 bay pony 3 years old

CATTLE

1 2 yr. old heifer, calf by side 12 yr. old heifer, giving milk, fresh in December

12 yr. old Durham heifer, fresh in December

HOGS

1 sow with 7 pigs by side sow wt. 300 lbs., Duroc bred sow, wt. 275 lbs., Poland bred Poland boar, full blood, wt. 400 pounds, good

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 sorrel mare, 10 yrs. old, weight 1 two row go-devil with knife 1200 lbs., good filly colt by side attachment

1 two section harrow

TERMS-\$25.00 and under, cash, sums over \$25.00 11 months' time with good bankable _notes will be given, 10 per cent off for cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

J. SLAUGHTER and SONS, Owners

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

NASH & SEALE, Auctioneers

understand ther was \$1,500 insur- later on as our retail coal sales yard had been carrying had expired only 28 manager \$1,800.00 annually up. tank; one frame; one 28-50 separ- a few days before the fire occurred, Only men of clean records and good and ehis failing to renew same has references will be considered, prefer local man well and favorable known, R. C. Bennett, who lives two miles position permanent. Address Manager, Seven Point Coal Co., Inc., Raton. New Mexico.

DR. CLAUDE WOLCOTT, Specialist N. B.: Eyesight tested, glasses fitted and made for out-of-town patrons in

> Ray-Bynum Blds, Room 6 AMARILLO, TEXAS THE REAL PROPERTY.

DR. J. P. CARRINGTON Consultant and Diagnostitian Specialties:.. Diseases of LUNGS, LIVER, KIDNEY AND STOMACH

TRY CHIROPRACTIC The failure of one thing to bring Mr. Grant is a superintedent of satisfying results constitutes a real DR. J. A. ZIMMER

Chiropractor Lady In Attendance 406 East Sixth St., One block east of McAdams Lumber Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS, ...

By virtue of an execution issued Bonner & Price. 6th 480 pounds. It was bought by Dil-

Given under my hand, day of Septmber, 1921. J. C. TERRY, Sheriff.

We are paying highest market rices for eggs. Get our prices on field, West Seventh St. We want a hustling live wire at time on secured note.—W. G. White-field, West Seventh St. WE want a hustling live wire at time on secured note.—W. G. White-field, West Seventh St. WE want a hustling live wire at time on secured note.—W. G. White-field, West Seventh St. Let us Make You a New Top

We have moved our Auto Top and and Leather Shop to the building northeast of the square occupied by ths Murphy Feed Store, where we are equiped to build or repair all kinds of auto tops, and bo anything in the way of leather work. We have jost received a new supply of top material, and would be glad to have you give us your work.

DeLAHO AUTO TRIMMING AND LEATHER SHOP

RA C. STALET

NINTH FLOOR LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

MOUP HARRISON ATTE

A bonus of \$47.00 was given to The first bale of cotton to be pick- Mr. Grant by the business men of This is, we beleive, the earliest otton ever brought to Lorenzo Enterprise. Sept. 1.

by the Fuller Gin Co. and weighed School days are right in the offing 480 pounds. It was bought by Dil- and the last few days of vacation are lard & Fullingim at 20 1-4 cents per always the sweetest. Have a good

time, kids for the bell is soon to ring

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

THE BIG SOUTHERN COMPANY

14,000,000.00 . Over \$ Policyholders Surplus 1,295,000.00 Business in Force . . . Over 165,000,000.00

\$10,000 of our "Endowment at Age 65," Provides the Following

\$1,000 for Natural Death \$2,000 for Accidental Death \$10,000 to the Insured if Living at Age 65 \$100 Per Month to the Insured

and all future premium payments waived, should be become totally and permanently disableed to work, from disease or accident, before age 65. Should the insured become disabled before age 65, the monthly installments will be paid him as long as he lives, and at age 65, \$10,000, will be paid him. NO deductions are made at death for premiums waived or monthly installments paid on account of disability.

While the representative of other companies are kicking about hard times, and not being able to write business, ours are producing a big volume of it each month. Our August production in Texas was more than a million dollars of new business. This is due to the fact that the friendly, co-operative feeling that exhists between the Home office officials and the field force, keeps them happy and enthusiastic, and business is always good with them.

REPRESENTATIVE

We have an opening for a high class representative for Plainview and vicinity. Our company is not a Wildcat" company when it comes to giving a commission contract, however, to the right man we will give a liberal contract with renewals, and with the service and co-operation we will give him, together with our high class line of policies the contract will be a valuable one. The contract will be made with the company direct, as we have no middle-man of any nature that makes a profit on the business written by our representatives.

When we make a contract with a representative he gets something more than a supply kit and a "Good luck to you." He gets the most sympathetic, friendliest, closest co-operation that it is possible for human beings to give.

This is an unusual opportunity for a man that has a vision and wants to make some real money. If interested write me, giving your age, past business experience and the names of two references in your first letter.

A. V. MOZINGO, Sup't. of Agencies

1001 1-2 Main Street

Dallas, Texas



First Christian Church

Bible school next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, followed by commun- the association are requested to send HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor Felty, No. 1946 and to me, as sher-

Sazarene Church

Sunday was a blessed good day with us. There was 92 at Sunday school, and several more at the preaching servics. There were three rofessions and three additions to the

All services next Sunday as usual. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. If you don't attend Sunday school anywhere, come and visit ours. You will find a warm welcome. Preaching at 11 a. and two for baptism. There and What It Is Not This will be night.

Will Ye Die ?" Y. P. S. at 7:15. tal music by Girls' Quartet. Ev-

Annual Meeting of Staked Plains Baptist Association

to attend and all of the churches in all of our services. Lassengers. We anticipate a great

G. I. BRITIAN, Moderator. H. J. MATTHEWS, Cor. Sec.

Services at the Baptist Church There were 411 in Sunday school and very large crowds at both gram: preaching services. The pastor preached at the morning service on Underwood. John 15:22 and at night on Luke Wednesday

and Miss Morgan sang at the mornvang and the orchestra played the offretory at the night service.

isliy urged to be present. All services next Sunday as usual. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and we STORAGE-He expect 500 in attendance. The pas- bles -- Z. T. No

tor will preach at both hours upon vital themes and special music will STATE OF TEXAS, The Staked Plains Baptist Asso- be arranged. There are a score or ciation will convene in annual ses- more of people who contemplate taksion with the church at Kress Tues- ing membership with us and you are out of the Honorable Justice court day, Sept. 13th, at 10 a. m. Dr. E. urged to come next Sunday and be of Precinct No. 1. Hale county, on B. Atwood of Wayland College will received into our fellowship. The the 28th day of March, 1921, by the All pastors and ministers are urged public is cordially invited to attend clerk thereof, in the case of Bonner

Delphian Club to Hold First Meeting of Year

The Delphian club will hold its first meeting of the new club year with Mrs. J. L. Vaughn Saturday afternoon, and the following is the pro-

Subject, "Germany"-Leader, Mrs.

3:42-43. There was eight additions on German States and the Progress of at the morning service. six by letter Those States in the Few Years Following."-Mrs. Randolph.

> Prussia."-Mrs. McComas. of Bismarck and What He Was to Garmany."-Mrs. Geo. Saigling. This will be the first meeting of the

"Frederick William, First King of

County of Hale

By virtue of an execution issued & Price versus E. N. Felty & J. N. iff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours pre scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the Third Tuesday in Sptember, to walk to California. and from there A. D. 1921. it being the 20th day of back through Seattle, Washington, to said month, before the court house Chicago and New York. Both are ardoor of said Hale county, in the tists and they plan to earn expenses town of Plainview, the following de- by making talks and sketches along scribed property, to-wit: One J. 1. the route. Cas Threshing machine. Levied on as the property of E. N. Felty and "Effort of the Napoleonic War Up- J. N. Felty to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$69.20 in Bonner & Price.

Given under my hand, day of Septmber, 1921.

Way It Works If gold were discovered in every

and Pearls were as common as peas Some men would be poor and some

For it's having the thinge that he hardest to claim,

Whether marbles or leather land. That lifts us to fortune or swit

to fame. And gives us the right to command place. -Chicago Herald-Txaminer

Two girls of Dallas, are setting out material for the building arrives

Springlake Crops Are Good Milo Dotson of the Springlake favor of community in Lamb county was in 6th and good crops in his section.

for rent, modern co

ney and Plainview. It is rumered that R. W. Lemond

is going to have the old frame building on the corner of the main street wings us torn down and that he will building in it's torn down and that he will build a

Mr. Peterson states that he start work on the new brick building on the lot formerly occupied by the Of Gandy Grocery Co., as soon as the The building will be occupied Moon Dry Goods and Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Houser for Arkansas Thursday where the will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raney and little son, L. G., of Childress s a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jordan this week. They were d lighted with the Plains and are expecting to locate at Hale Center in the rear future. Mr. Raney is very prominent and successful

M. F. Brashear, Plainview. 25-tf. intendent of the First Baptist Church HALE CENTER 1111 der Childress for 12 years, the Sun-Sept. 2 .- Ed Gentry and family of over 900. Mr. Raney will enter this city moved to Lockney this Land and Loan business with week. Mr. Gentry purchased a Jordan Land Co.-Record.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Jessie Lindsay left Sunday for Temple.

Mr. Gilbert of Gainesville is here visiting old-time friends.

Mrs. Tom Bowlin went to Ama- father. Dr. J. A. Ferguson. rillo Sunday to visit with frinds.

Miss Carrie Pace left Sunday for here yesterday en route to visit her ghter, Mrs. Fielder. a visit in Temple and Walters, Okla. parental home near Floydada. Mrs. E. O. Nichols and son went to

Dr. E. L. Dye had business in Wichita Falls the latte rpart of the

Mrs. Henry Jones and child went to Post City today to visit her peren-

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children visited relatives in Silverton

Miss Beatrice Hayes of Oklahoma City arrived Sunday to visit Miss

Kathryne Terrell. J. W. Boyle returned Sunday from

a stay of some time in Mineral Wells for his health.

home today. Mrs. Lou Irwin went to Slaton yes-

Tom Ansley of Mills, N. M., arrived Friday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. B. T. Ansley, Sr.

Mrs. Hargle left for her home in Lubbock yesterday to visit her moth- Gainesville yesterday after a visit

morning to see the sights at the car-

she owns northwest of Plainview. for their home near Howe, Texas.

Plainview

Miss Helen Clark, who has been here visiting Miss Butler, returned

terday for an extended visit with Mrs.

with Mrs. Tinnie Martin.

with her sister, Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mrs. C. A. Ford of Beaumont has will finish out cards for him. been here looking after some land

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ers. They are all wool, nicely tailored and the trous-

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Holeproof hose with double knees for boys 50c and 65c

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Miss Pansy Posey of Lubbock returned home yesterday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. O. Nichols. Mrs. Adra Hubbard and child of

Dallas arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boswell
H. W. Harrel returned Sunday
from Denver, where he has been for
some time with his wife and daugh-

Miss Minnie Finch of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Witten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens and daughters, Misses Emma and Ethel, are in Tahoka this week visiting with

Mrs. B. H. Towery, dughter and two sons returned last week from Boulder, Colo., where they spent the

summer. Miss Marcella Walker, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Gibbs, left vesterday morning for her

home in Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Siler and children of Floydada were here Saturday en route home from a visit in

Guthrie, Okla. Lee Stephens and family have re turned from a month's stay in Milam county, looking after the harvesting on his farms.

J. L. Dorsett and family left yesterday in their car for Corpus Christ, where they will spnd the fall,

********************************* winter and spring. Mrs. A. C. Adams and children, Hughie and Vivia of Dallas are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. L. Craig

and other relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Pittman of Lockney underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis at the Plainviw sanitarium the first of last week.

Vernon Rastetter, son of Ferd Rastetter. left Sunday for Hesston. Kans., where he will attend the Mennonite college the coming year.

Jim Kiser and family are moving back to their ranch near Olton. They have spent several yars in Plainview while the children attended college. Elbert Lamb left today for points

down in the state, to spend a few Mrs. W. H. Clemmons returned to days before going to Georgetown to her home in Snyder, after a visit again attend Southwestern Univer-

Miss Mary Ferguson of East Tex- | C. C. Speed of Comanche county as is expected this week, to visit her was here this week visiting his cousins, Hugh and G. B. Speed. He Miss Anna Sims of Amarillo was had been in Tulia visiting his dau-

Dr. T. O. Morris, the chiropractic, and family are moving to California where they will make ther home.i They left Saturday in two cars. W. R. Hall accompanied his daugh- Mrs. Nora E. Jaynes, chiropractic, day, where she will attend school. | tice at his former home, where she

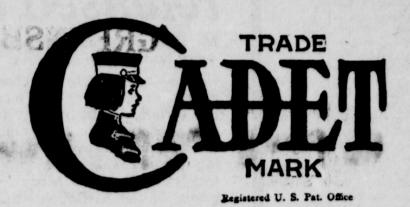
Roy Davis and family left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dillingham The family will remain there during Mrs. George Northcutt and two where they will make their home. look after his farm.

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Mrs. Kerschner and child have come from Roswell, N. M., to join her husband and make Plainview

James Fergus with the head offices of a large sugar company in Minneapolis. Minn., arrived yesterday morning to spend a vacation with his father.

P. Flamm will leave Thursday for Blessing, on the gulf coast, to spend the fall and winter with a sister. Her husband is sick, and he is going there sooner than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Anderson and daughters, Miss Hazle and Mrs. Carl Felnagle, returned Thursday from a trip in their car to the Yellowstone Park and the Pacific coast states. Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of the

Methodist college now being built at Abilene, was here Saturday. He is holding a revival in Lockney, which is very successful, and came over to spend the day.

Miss Mozelle Treadaway of Brownfield spent the weekend here visiting the T. R. Butler family but left this morning for Estancia, N. M., where she will teach in the public school the coming year. Several years ago Miss Treadway was a teacher for several terms in Plainview public schools.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Harrison and child returned last week from Columbia, Mo., where they have been attending the summer school at the State University. They will teach in the Abernathy school again this year. Prof. Harrison came back by way of Austin, and saw the big Ku Klux parade on the streets there one night last week.

It is stated that the auto tourists of the central part of the country have distributed four million dollars in the western states this year. Comparatively few auto tourists go east, for the scenery of the West is more

The remains of Sgt. Clell Cochell, was killed in France in 1918, will arrive in Plainview Thursday abrning, and the funeral will take place Friday or Laturday, under the direction of the Blakemore Post of American Legion The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Marvin Garner, and the son of Mrs. Theo Coch el' of this city.

The body arrived in Nw York last week, and was taken to Little Rock, Ark, from which city it will be shipped this afternoon.

Cotton prices are beginning?" to climb. Trade buying has necessed in volume recently, both futures and spots being in good demand. It is being induced, prisibly because of the outlook for the smallest cotton crop this var that has ben proin more than a score of years.

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IMPORTANT AFFAIRS OF THE PAST WEEK

Probably the most interesting of the week's developments in international affairs was a decision by the Supreme Court of Mexico declaring void the retroactive feature of Art. 27 of the Constitution, which had been interpreted in some quarters as authorizing the government to dispossess oil companies of rights previously acquired from private ownas of land. The article vests the ownership of subsurface minerals in e government. The decision of the curt, in effect. is that rights acquirprior to the adoption of this secon in 1917 are not affected by it. Recognition of the Ohregon government has been held up by the United States on account of Art. 27. A proresal was made to thregen by the Washington government for the signing of a treaty in effect providing that retroactive feature of Art. 27 would not be applied to American citizens owning lands or leases in Mexiso, where these lands and leases had been acquired prior to the passage of this article. President Obregon, in an address to the Mexican congress after the Supreme Court decision, announced that he would not sign this treaty. Obregon's position has afways been that this article was not retroactive and lonsequently there was no occasion for Mexico to be called upon to sign an agreement like that proposed. Art. 27 is out of the way, but whether recognition will be granted on the strength of this decision is not apparent from Washington dispatches.

Big Job for Armament Parley Other items of international political interest during this week were: Developments in preparations for the armament parley at Washington indicated that armament would not be the only problem put up to the conference, but along with it about all the international disputes carried to the Council of Versailes. excluding the matter of peace between Germany and the allies. The assassination of Mathias Erzberger-Friday of last week was taken as an indication of a plot on behalf of the monarchists to restore the Hohenzolerns. The Moplah tribesmen, about 1,000,000 strong, of the Mala-bar district of India, announced their indeepndence of Great Britain and hoisted a green flag. Hungarian resisted with arms the effort of Austria to take possession of a small strip of West Hungary awarded to Austria by the peace conference. There were street riots between the Catholics and Protestants in Belfast, in which thirteen persons were Milled. The republicans began preparations to carry the election for ed States Senator in New Mexrecognizing in the outcome the oval or condemnation of the ring administration.

Riots in West Virginia

the economic world the most rtant development was the min riot in West Virginia, although dismatches leave the reader very much in doubt as to what it is all about. Federal troops have been sent to the scene but martial law has not been declared. Spokesmen for the miners have said that all the miners wanted martial law, which would relieve the mine company's guards of authority. Various estimates of the casualties have been made, running up to 200, but so far names of the killed and wounded are missing and the number killed, if any, is un-

Other items of economic interest: A joint committee of the house and senate has decided to recommend efactment of a credit system for farmers, modeled after the farm loan act, with the exception that instead of lending on land alone it will make loans on land and collateral other than land for the purpose of carrying on the farming business, probably with the system furnishing the capital and regular banks making the loans. The four railroad brotherhoods mailed out strike ballets, the point at issue being whether to accept or reject the \$400,000.00 wage reduction made by the Labor men in the Malabar region of India Board, effective July 1. B. M. Jewell, seems to be connected with the Irish tified before the Interstate Comhead of the railroad shop crafts, an- question. Irish agitators connected nounced that the shopmen never with the British army in India or did not think it would be possible to the same rate of pay as for week- pected of stirring up the Moplahs. day work. The railway telegraphers As to the importance of the Moplah "although they might have to." The began taking a vote on whether uprising, it is worthy of note that they would affiliate with the four they amount to only about 1,000.000 take up the question of whether in-brotherhoods. President Harding an-against a population of perhaps sev-nounced that a conference to de-eral hundred millions in India. The high freight rates. There are now termine the cause of unemployment Irith question proper continues unwould be called in October. Credi- settled. ters of the New York Subway sys-

of the situation to spread royalist probability that they will of Europe makes cotton more high and in Prussia. The proposition of the situation is a far as eried classes are agitating to get classes of railway labor are lining forecasting prices is concerned. An end of the Socialist government of up to fight wage reductions. Con-oddity of the situation is that in the commodities whose prices were rid of the Socialist government of up to fight wage reductions. Con-oddity of the situation is that in the commodities whose prices were days prior to the world war when the railway situation is an effort cotton was bringing around 10c per Ross Renfro of Brownfield has

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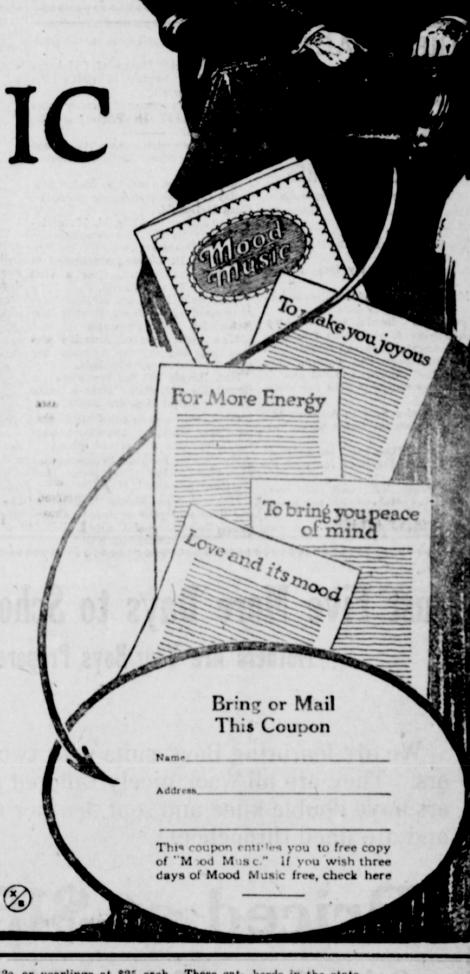
This wonderful development in music has grown out of a two years research into the effects of music. This research was under the direction of Dr. W. V. Bingham, Director of the Department of Applied Psychology, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Bingham was assisted by other noted psychologists, and thousands of music lovers who filled out Mood Change Charts.

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port of the working classes. India and Ireland

The revolt of the Moolah tribeswould agree to do Sunday work at formerly connected with it are sus- reduce rates, even if wage reduc-

Discontent in Railway World

tam applied for a receiver. The con-The murder of Mathias Erzberger tion it is estimated, will cost the this cotton rose to around 18c for has started a whirtwind of discord men \$400,000,000 annually. The shop middling. With poor condition and ready grown a thinly disguised overtime pay for Sunday work, after is expected to be the smallest in

The Berlin government is taking on the part of manufacturers of the tions against all hostile e.e. hast and other interests in the West

roads to meet increased labor costs. paid from \$1 to \$1.50. Representatives of the carriers tesmerce Commission Monday that they tions already made were accepted, conference on unemployment is to 5,000,000 idle workmen in the coun-

Cotton Condition

The condition of the cotton crop dition of cotton was officially remembers of the four railway brothported to be 49.8, the lewest condiported to be 49.8, the lewest condition to be a con in Germany, and out of it has ai- men who were recently deprived of decreased acreage, the present crop prices for manufactured goods, unmovement for the seperation of Ba-enjoying it for twenty years, show around fifty years. Only the impreaded. It begins to look as if this varia from the rest of Germany with no disposition to accept and their poverished conditionn of Europe, process were at last under way. Acroyal government headed by leader, B. M. Jewell, says they will which prevents the purchase of the Crown Prince Rupprecht of the not accept it. The railway telegra- normal amount of cotton to supply tistics, the index number of farm House of Wittelsbach. The Hohen- phers are voting on a proposal to proper clothing, keeps the price products advanced 2 per cent in July House of Wittelsbarn. The Honer one's are with the four brothrhoods. The condition products advanced 2 per cent in July zellern crowd is taking advantage with the four brothrhoods. The condition A reason for expecting better prices

pounds, whereas now pickers sold to Barnard and Pursley of this plantiful at from 50c to 75c in place 2000 head of cows and calves

Couldn't Stand Grandeur

When an American captain of industry gets rich sometimes he finds the wife who made it is too old-fashioned to shine in the social circles to which his money carries him, and gets another and younger woman who can go the gait. Not so with Milwaukee's wealthy retired grocer. His wife and children bought him a fine house, so fine he didn't know how tol ive in it. So he went to live in a little room by himself and his wife is suing for a divorce. Why is it always so difficult to bring up father

Farmer's Tide Turning

What should happen is better prices for farm " oducts and lower ding to the Bureau of Labor Staproducts advanced 2 per cent in July

and apparently has the sup to have the rate increase of 35 per the greater portion of the cotton re- at \$50 a head and 300 head of heif-

cent of last year set aside. The in- gion with cotton selling at from 12c er yearlings at \$25 each. These cat- herds in the state. crease in rates, among other rea- to 18c. In parts of West Texas tle are of extraordinary fine quality Miss Mary Bryan spent the week sons was granted to enable the however, reports show pickers are and are said to be one of the best and visiting in Amarillo.

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"Poets say that the music of a man's youth always holds the best place in his heart," said a North side woman. "I believe it. The old couple and they gave us a Vicwere 'Darling Nelly Gray,' 'Silver Threads Among the Gold,' etc. We remembered that these tunes were popular when our host and hostess were young and agreed with the

"A few nights later we visited a list of records included 'Sweet Marie,' 'On the Banks of the Wabash,' etc. Again we agreed that the poet knew what he meant when he made that assertion.

"But what we want to know now is this: When our youngsters of today are old and gray, will they sit hand in hand and doze while the Victrolas goind out 'The Vamp' and "That Monday Morning Rag?" And if they do, what sort of opinion will the young then have of golden and beautiful and dignified old age? And what-oh, what will the poets say of it then?"-Indianapolis

ELECTRICITY IN WIRE FENCE

Cause of Corrosion Complained Of, According to Experts Who Have Made Examination.

Some time ago the department of agriculture was led by complaints from farmers to investigate the cause of the corrosion of wire fences. Experts concluded that the cause of the trouble was a metallurgical problem. The older iron wire is said to be more durable than the steel wire later introduced. The results of the tests made seem to indicate that manganese in the wire may have something to do with the corrosion. Manganese dissolved in iron up to a certain amount increases the electrical resistance, but if the manganese is not uniformly distributed electric currents may be generated in the wire when wet with rain, leading to corrosion by electrolysis. The deep pitting observed in corroded wire is said to be characteristic of electrolytic action.

CREDIT GOOD ANGELS.

Many of our burdens are borne by to hear the flappings of their wings, but you will be able to appreciate their ways. They come in times of need and get under the loads that eem too heavy for us to carry. And any times we see fellows glorying n their achievements that have been made possible only by the fact that at the right moment they had a lift from a good angel. It isn't fair. To are not getting genuine Aspirin pre- be sure they have a hand in putting things through but that does not give them a right to all the credit. The good angel that carried most of the load and often did it in spite of your testiness has a right to some share of the glory. If you want to be honest you must be fair and give credit where it belongs.

REASONABLE SUSPICIONS.

"Your new hired man is a queer looking feller," commented Farmer Hawhee.

"And he's every bit as queer as he looks," replied Farmer Dunk. "He's been here nearly three weeks now, and he ain't said a word yet about wanting more money, or that he's just as good as anybody else and no durn man can run anything edge-Don't sicken or salivate yourself or ways over him. My opinion is that

ENOUGH IS PLENTY.

"Very few girls of my sort would be willing to marry a common sailor," sniffed the snobbish young

"Very few girls of your sort would be plenty sufficient for me." retorted the common sailor. "Very few indeed."-American Legion Weekly.

BEWILDERING TITLES.

"Soda water can be depended on not to become an enemy to steal away men's brains."

"I suppose so," answered Uncie Bill Bottletop; "though I can't help havin' my doubts when I look up and read the names of some of the steet fency drinks."

SPANISH GREW LITTLE SUGAR

During Their Occupation of Porte Rico They Gave Most of Their Attention to Coffee.

Sugar was shipped from Porto Rico as early as 1533, but the Spaniards gave it less attention than they did coffee. Their methods other night we went to call on an were antiquated. Two upright wooden rollers under a thatched trola concert. The records played roof, turned by a yoke or two of oxen, was the customary cane-crusher. These cane-crushers may be seen here and there yet today, and the big open iron kettles in which they boiled sirup are still strewn around the long coast, some of them occupied in the plebian task couple, both in the thirties. Their of catching rain water from hovel roofs, many more rusting away like abandoned artillery of a bygone

> Under Spanish rule scarcely enough fruit was grown to supply the local demand. Americans, struck with the excellency of wild fruits, developed the almost unknown industry. Among the pathetic sights of the island is acre after acre of grape fruit, unsurpassed in size and quality, rotting on the trees or on the ground beneath them. While Americans are paying fabulous prices for them at home the natives are paid to haul them away and bury them. Lack of | transportation is blamed.

SIGNIFICANCE OF TITLE



"The fact that a man is called colonel' is no sign he is a fighter." "No," replied the Kentuckian. "It's no longer even a sign that he is in politics."

NO, INDEED!

An Indianapolis stenographer had just returned from a siege at a hospital. One of her admirers who happened to meet her began an apologetic conversation. "I wanted | to come to see you," he began, "but when I called up the hospital they told me that the doctor had put a ban on your having any visitors."

The man is very stingy and the stenographer had long been wanting to "bawl him out," "Yes," she admitted, "they wouldn't let me have ! callers but they didn't put any ban on flowers."

The young man was silent.

TYING IN "BIG MUDDY."

The expensive impertinence of the Missouri river, whose uncertain currents often swallow up a farm or destroy half the lots in "high class business sections," may at last be checked by means of a recent development in river-bank protection. In addition to the dikes, revetments and willow fences heretofore employed, flexible rafts have been anchored along the most threatened banks in position to rise and fall, with a special view to reinforcing the guard provided by the willow fences.

These rafts are anchored in groups of nine and four sections, respectively, each section forming a raft 50 by 27 feet in area, composed of 8 by 10 pine ties.

JAPANESE STEELPLATE PLANT.

A new steelplate plant, considered the largest in the far East and one of the six largest in the world, has just been completed at Yawata, Kyushu, Japan, at a cost of 4,000,-000 yen, announces the Japan Advertiser. This plant, which has a production capacity of 100,000 tons of steelplate per month, has facilities to manufacture plates sixty feet long and eleven feet wide, the largest ever manufactured in Japan.

HER SHOES.

A Chicago shoe dealer says women's shoes are going to be prettier this fall. Since the old styles cost a pretty sum, we presume the cost of the new will be prettier, also,

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The News carries the largest volume of Want Ads of any paper in this section. There is a reason for this. for if satisfactory results were not obtained people would not continue to spend their money for Want Ads in this paper.

The News is read by more farmers and other people in Plainview trade territory than any other newspaper, and these people buy lots of things. They sell lots of things. They rent rooms and houses, etc.

A Want Adv. in the News costs only 15c for fifteen words and 1c for each additional word, but it is read by possibly six to eight thousand people. Isn't that very heap publicity? Can you beat it?

If you have anything to sell or trade, a room or house or farm to rent, there is something you want to buy or trade for; something lost or found; a cow or horse strayed. some notice you wish to give publicity to, you will get results if you use the News Want columns.

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B. B. Club Gives Picnic at Seth Ward

The members of the B. B. club en- joy many more anniversaries. tertained their husbands and families at Seth Ward college grounds J. L Farris Marries Miss Hagood Thursday night with a picnic supper The crowd gathered on the court Mr. J. L. Farris of Plainview and house square and went in cars to the Miss Mary Hagood of Colorado City college ground, where a bounteous were married in that town Sunday supper was spread, after which var- morning, and left at once in a car for ious games were enjoyed.

The following members were present. Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Colorado City to attend the wedding. E. Pearson and family. J. E. Green Federated Clubs Will Give an dchild, C. M. Abbott and Miss Reception for Mrs. Goodman Caribel, L. D. Griffin and family, Miss Clem Blankenship. Mr. and 9, 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Harrison and Mrs. Bowman The City Federation has extended were the invited guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Tandy Entertain Old Soldiers and Wives

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Tandy enter- ues. tained the old Confederate soldiers and their wives at their home Saturday afternoon. A very pleasant social time was spent, and refresh- At the Court House ments were served. A very cordia: resolution of thanks was adopted by his wife for their hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rector Celebrate their community. Their Golden Wolding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rector celebrated their fiftieth or golden wedding anniversary yesterday, at the home in this city. They had with them at a sumptuous dinner at noon relatives and several friends, and a very enjoyald day was spent.

Mr. Pactor was born county, Va., May 30, 1850, and Emma A. Lozzioy was born in Merriwether county. Ga., and they married there Sept. 5, 1871. They maved to Bonton county, Texas, in 1876, and later to Navarro county, where they lived many yars before

moving to the Plains. dren, six of them whom are living. Mrs. A. L. Lanford, Plainview; Mr Sears, Electra; Mark Rector. Lock- Returns to Plainview nev: James M. Rector, San Antonio;

Mrs. Lanford, Mrs. Holmes and Sunday from Taylor, where she

James Rector were present at the anniversary, also the family of Mrs Lanford, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rector, Sr., (brother), Mrs. J. B. Wheeler and child. Mrs. Walling of Floydada nd the editor of the News.

We join their many friends in congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rector and wish that they may en-

At Colorado City

Plainview, arriving here that night. Mr. and Mrs. Cale Farris went to

The Plainview City Federation of

W. H. Woodall and child, L. D. Har- Woman's Clubs will honor Mrs. Car' rison and family, Jake Burkett and Goodman of Abernathy, president of child, A. L. Talley and family, Geo. the First District Federation, with Sides and family, H. B. Adams and a reception at the home of Mrs. C. family, Mrs. Ed Hayes and son and A. Pierce., Friday afternoon, Sept.

> an invitation to all the members of the Plainview City Federation to the members of the Hale County Federation and to the presidents of all woman's clubs in the adjoining coun-

Hale Center Couple Marries

Mr. L. E. Sturdivant and Miss Nona Griffith of west of Hale Center the guests extelling the Captain and were married yesterday afternoon at the court house, County Judge Griffin performing the ceremony. They era very popular young people of

Miss Luella Moon Becomes in e of Geo. H. Henkle

Miss Luella Moon and Mr. Geo. H. Herk'e, Jr., were married at the home of the bride's parents in Hale Center Sunday, in the presence of in Smith relatives.

The bride was until a few days ago lookkeeper at the Reinken store in this city, and is a very winsome girl, and quite a worthy helpmate to the man who has won her. The groom is a prosperous young far-

the will mak their home, and has many friends. They have the best as News.

Red Cross Nutrition Worker

Miss Nancy Kritzer, Red Cross twenty-six grandchildren and six year here working with the school great-grand children.

home. She will again take up the nutrition work in this county, under the direction of the Red Cross. She is speding this week at the teachers' institute in Canyon.

The Mystic Club will holds its first meeting of the new club year at the public library Saturday. Sept. 10, at

Thursday with a morning party. Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Clements will givea a lawn party tonight, honoring ner sister, Miss Pearl Lawrence, who will leave Thursday for Kirksville,

Mr. and M s. Roy Irick Give Delightful Lawn Party

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irick entertained a number of their friends with a lawn party at their home. Under the lights on the lawn were placed the tables for the games of forty-two, which forded the entertainment for the evening. Ices were srved.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Pierce. E. C. Lamb. W. J. Klinger, R. A. Underwood, W. H. Dickinson, A B. Miller, J. M. Waller, and A. B. DeLoach, C. S. Wililams, Homer Looper, J. B. Scott, Elmer Sansom, C. H. Curl, L. D. Harrison, L. F. Cobb, Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, Miss Lula Blair Neal, Mrs. Rosella Rushing, Mr. C. Marshall and Miss Dug-

Miss Pearl Lawrence Honored With Handkerchief "Shower"

Thursday evening Miss Pearl Law ence was the honoree at a handkerchief "shower," given by Miss Jewell Johnson. Miss Lawrence is to attend college in Kirksville, Mo. After the shower" in which many dainty handkerchiefs were received by the honoree, the party adjourned to the dam there was a melon feast.

The guests were Misses Beulah Lee Jackson, Anna Walters. Mary Bryan, Irene Thomas, Thelma McClain, Cleo Curry, Jewell Westbrook, Erma Leach, Rutha Woolverton, Erma Felnagie. Kathleen Graves, Ruth Neal. Pearl Lawrence, Jewell Johnson and Messrs Jack Westbrook, Lewis Sloneker, Ralph Garret, Clinton Walters, Odell Gillham, Edgar McClendon and Roy

FOR SALE-One Studebaker six, one Hudson six, one Chevrolet, 5 pas senger .- Z. T. Northcutt.

FOR SALE-My Watkins agency, good business, in good shape.-Clyde

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8 1-2 to 11	\$3.50 up
11 1-2 to 2	\$3.65 up
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than pre-w	ar prices:				
F. O. B.	Excise	Retail	Cost of	Harc	F. O. B.
Detroit	Tax	Freight	Filling		Plainview
\$355.00	\$16.67	\$79.70	\$3.40-	Touring Plain	\$454.77
\$425.00	\$19.56	\$79.70	\$3.40	Touring St. Cl.	\$527.66
\$450.00	\$20.59	\$79.70	\$3.40	Touring St. Dr.	\$553.69
\$325.00	\$15.44 *	\$79.70	\$3.40	Runabout Plain	\$423.54
\$395.00	\$18.32	\$79.70	\$3.40	Runabout St. Cl	. \$496.42
\$420.00	\$19.36	\$79.70	\$3.40	Runabout St. Dr	. \$522.46
\$295.00	\$8.53	\$79.70	\$3.40	Chassis Plain	\$386.63
\$365.00	\$10.26	\$79.70	\$3.40	Chassis St. Cl.	\$458.36
\$390.00	\$10.88	\$79.70	\$3.40	Chassis St. Dr.	\$492.98
\$445.00	\$12.24	\$79.70	\$3.40	Truck Pneu.	\$540.34
\$595.00	\$26.57	\$79.70	\$3.40	Coupelet	\$704.69
\$660.00	\$29.26	\$79.70	\$3.40	Sedan	\$772.38
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