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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

tacking the child.

· Officer Winn arresting him east of amount of gas used. Marshall on the Jefferson Highway. The agreement reached between ly. The Governor was accompanied by his Mr. Woodward and the council is conwife and paid the fine without letting ditional upon his ability to secure the Grande, Ariz., for 50 years prior to contest. More than 300 couples, old his identity be known until he took gas from one of the present wells cahis receipt for the fine.

Earl Jack Wetzel Tuesday while at within the next 30 days. work on an office building now under | The frafichise asked for by Mr. waited for it to strike the bottom, es- chise or that it would be forfeited. caping with a wrenched back and several bruises.

Henderson.-Wm. Minor, a 14-year- arrival of cold weather. old son of Neal Minor, a farmer living was amost instantly killed when kickin Oakhill community north of here ed by a mule he was working in the field. The boy had stopped the plow to knock a fly of the animal when it kicked him just above the heart.

Cleburne.-- More than a score of dogs have been killed here since the mad dog scare of last Friday night when it was reported a rabid canine had bitten many dogs in different sections of the city. Warnings have been issued by city officers that all stray dogs are to be killed.

Baird.-Miss Lillie Belle Hirt, who was charged by indictment with slaying her aunt at their home in Clyde on March 26, was found guilty of man. it is probable many will be cutting. slaughter by a jury in district court | Cotton prospects at present are the slaughter by a jury in district court here Tuesday and her punishment was best yet seen, and indications are of free text books to seven cents on fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

Wichita Falls. - Northwest Texas sweltered under the hottest sun of the URGING UNIFORMITY summer Tuesday when the temperature touched 104 degrees in the early afternoon. The highest reading previously recorded this year was 101 degrees, reached last Tuesday and again Monday. The weather is ruinous for crops and grains, farmers say, but is of great value to cotton.

Dallas.-Carter Leach, 19, linotype operator for a newspaper here, was instantly killed Tuesday when he is said to have slipped from the pilot's seat in an airplane at Love Field here and fell 500 feet to the ground. Witnesses say the acident occurred while the plane was doing a loop. Roy Faust, 22, Mexia, who was receiving instructions from Leach, fell with the · plane. His injuries are said to be slight, Love Field attaches said Leach took the air without strapping

Austin. - A batch of approximately 30 pardons will be granted by Governor Miriam Ferguson to friendless negroes in the penitentiary on June 19. These will be called "Juneteenth" pardons in honor of the day on which the negroes were set free by Abraham

Rio Grande City.-Details of the running fight between officers and alleged smugglers, early Sunday, in which two of the men sought were wounded, became public Tuesday. Of school year in common schools more prohibited. ficers were searching for persons who had made threats against county officials. When they demanded that an automobile they met stop, they say they were fired upon. The officers returned the fire. They say they found a large quantity of tequila, and Jose Guiterrez and Juan Lopez were wounded. A third man escaped across the border.

M., is visting Miss Goldie Lee this be reached not later than 1930. The work.

Monday from a visit with relatives now obtains." and triends in lows Park and Wichita

made the big nations determine not curies. to let the little ones fight any more.

Yes, the mosquito is another ingrate-Seeds St.

TENTATIVE DEAL FOR NATURAL GAS

ten by a squirrel Monday in Forest council Wednesday night preliminary suddenly at the A. C. Husted home Mobeetie Wednesday night to attend Wheat Special" visted this city last Park here, which acted as if it might arrangements were made for securing ten miles south of town at 10:40 Mon- the Fort Elliott Highway Association | week and held a meeting Thursday be made, according to a man who natural gas for Pampa. Tentative day morning. killed the squirrel while it was at agreements were made with W. L. Mr. McNatt, who is Mrs. Husted's anniversary of the founding of old This special is touring the Panhandle with general rains in the pasture area Woodward of Santa Anna, Texas, for father, was apparently in the best of Fort Elliott. Marshall.—Governor John Martin of domestic rate of 75 cents per 1,000 ing and ate a hearty breakfast. Later well as Western Oklahoma are repre- plying farming methods that will in higher. Fully 50 per cent of the ar-Florida paid a fine of \$15.75 to Har- cubic feet, and lower rates for indus- in the morning he was stricken with sented, and indications were Thurs- crease the yield of wheat per acre rivals were grass fat classes and stockrison County for speeding Sunday, trial purposes, in accordance with the what was pronounced apoplexy by the day morning that 2,500 people would and insure better quality.

pable of supplying the town.

Mr. Woodward has been here the

construction. When he realized the Woodward would stipulate that work heavily loaded lift was out of control on the distribution system be under he assumed a squatting positon and way within 90 days of date of fran-

> Should the deal be made, as Mr. Woodward seems confident it will, it would mean gas for Pampa before the

WITHIN FEW DAYS

and wheat growers are busily en the Texas constitution calculated from fort was started. He was scheduled gaged in putting machinery in shape the sine die adjournment date of the to address the gathering Thursday for the grind and otherwise making legislature expires at that hour.

While the crop will be short in some much wheat will be harvested south, southwest and southeast of town.

have hastened the ripening of wheat, institutions, and by next Tuesday or Wednesday that a good crop will be raised in this the \$100 valuation, and reorganizes section this year.

IN LENGTH OF TERM

Austin, Texas. - Prof. J. L. Tennant, research specialist in rural education in the University of Texas, has pointed out certain findings of the Texas Educational Survey which pertain to the rural schools.

"One of the large opportunities the people of Texas have for the improve ment of their school situation is the elimination of the inexcusably brief school year found in so many districts of the state, especially in the country schools. The country child is placed at a distinct disadvantage as long as the short school year remains as prevalent as is now the case in many common school districts.

year for the United States is 162 days, while for the State of Texas it is only 136 days. A comparison of the common school districts with the independent school districts in Texas shows that it is the former which reduce the average. Of the 7,329 common schools for whites in the State, 2,595, or one-third, have a school year of six months or less. There are than eight months.

chance. Therefore, chance is a large factor in determining the length of cases. the school year available to farm boys Many other laws go into effect. and girls. The Survey Commission largely of a technical nature, or afsuggests that the standard should be feeting some particular branch of inraised gradually, but steadily. It rec-dustry, ommends that the state minimum be placed first at seven months, then eight, and finally nine months, and PUT OUT GAS WELL Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls of Texico, N. that the nine months' standard should be accompanied by a more equitable Oil & Gas Co. Shaw No. 1 well in infinites in driving over it. Mrs. C. W. Culbertson returned distribution of state school funds than Hutchinson County, 30 miles west of

Peace propaganda has at least 25 years than in the preceding 25 cen-blast the flames out Sunday.

of Hindenburg's election?

EXPIRED SUDDENLY MONDAY MORNING

Dallas .- A 6-year-old child was bit. At a special meeting of the city W. P. McNatt, 73 years of age, died Over 2,000 people had arrived in

doctors, death coming almost instant- be in attendance during the day.

Deceased had resided in Casa

for five stories and escaping with owners and told the council that he McNatt, Wm. McNatt and Robert Mc- band. minor injuries was the experience of was confident he could buy the gas Natt, of Casa Grande, were notified, The convention of the highway asand arrived here to attend the funeral services.

church will conduct the funeral ser- and plans made for improving it. vices, which will be held at Fairview | Eight beeves have been barbecued, o'clock.

sincere sympathy of the community.

MANY NEW LAWS **GO INTO EFFECT**

The harvest season is again at hand as the 90-day limitation prescribed by Oklahoma in 1874, a year before the

The leading bill is house bill 249, parts of this community this year, revolutionizes the methods of care of is presiding at the meetings. state insane wards, in addition to a A number of local people are in at-The past few exceptionally hot days scriptive words in the names of the ednesday afternoon and spent the

> Other important bills include: House bills 107 and 101, which rethe permanent text book commission and its rules to permit gradual introluction of new texts, respectively.

Child labor is regulated by house bill 161 placing the minimum age for ordinary occupations at 15 and on dangerous occupations at 17.

Highways and motorists are variously affected, including reorganization of the highway control system making the state responsible for all designated roads, to permit a connected statewide system, prohibition of cut-outs of any kind, regulation of glaring headlights to be enforced after Sept. 1, sale of gasoline on Sunday and requirement that highway officers wear uniforms.

The noted "amnesty bill" passed for the benefit of former Governor James pay. E. Ferguson, which caused much discussion in the legislature, goes into effect. The "anti-mask" bill, aimed at the Ku Klux Klan by prohibiting appearance of any masked person, or masked parades in a public place is included.

The convicts in the penitentiary are especially affected by the indeterminate sentence law which permits pa- AMARILLO ROAD TO role after serving portions of indeterminate sentences, dependent upon good prison records.

Worthless checks are made prima 12 counties in the state in which the facie evidence of intent to defraud, average length of the school year for though a le day respite is granted in whites in common school districts is which to make good the amount obbelow the minimum set by the constitution six months. In only four will be permitted, for the first time counties was the average length of since 1907, though "bucket shops" are

The "third degree" method of ob-"The county in which the country taining evidence is permanently barchild lives is largely a matter of red because of the bill prohibiting the use of such evidence in criminal

BLAZE TUESDAY

Pampa, was extinguished about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning with ad rived here Thursday afternoon and Texas Experiment Station. More progress in fast communica- ditional discharges of nitroglycerine, will be the guest of Mrs. F. A. Quarles tion has been made during the past following unsuccessful attempts to and Miss Eula Nell Seelbach at the Extension Service.

Thursday night of last week when French will try a non-stop flight struck by lightning, has attracted A carlend of corrugated fron cul- agent of the Santa Fe.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS HIGHWAY MEETING

The celebration started Wdenesday night with a dance and an old fiddlers' coming here in March of this year to and young, took part in the opening make his home with his daughter. festivities. During Wednesday after-Mrs. A. D. Cooper of Electra, daugh- noon a concert was also given by the Amarillo.-Riding a falling elevator past few days conferring with the well ter of deceased and three sous, C. S. Canadian Chamber of Commerce tion; and J. R. Edmonds, district

sociation is under way today, Thursday, and a number of matters perti-Rev. Jas. Todd of the Christian nent to the route will be discussed,

cemetery Friday afternoon at 3 and this together with the trimmings will more than feed the large crowd The sorrowing relatives have the in attendance. Pampa and Mobeetie are scheduled to play a game of ball during the afternoon and other sports and entertainment features will be enjoyed.

J. P. Long, affectionately known as "Uncle Johnny," is enjoying the meet-Austin, Texas. - Approximately 75 ing and helping to entertain the oldlaws enacted by the 39th legislatre timers who are in attendance. Mr. for the guidance of Texas citizens go Long lives at Mobeetle, and helped into effect today, Thursday, at 6 p. m., to tuild the old fort. He came from morning.

F. P. Reid of this city, president of the eleemosynary reform bill, which the Fort Elliott Highway Association,

limitation of the objectionable de tendance, some having gone down night, and others went Thursday

the oil wells this week, as some are without wheels so as not to damage still shut down waiting for one thing the row crop. The row crop can then

weeks to standardize.

Harbin well first of the week, but we Mr. Bainer. have not learned what success was Mr. Leidigh discussed the varieties had in making a west of its production. of wheat, the advantage of using pure still shut down awaiting for cement the milling qualities of wheat, pro-

ford ranch is still shut down, but will should therefore be produced of the probably resume drilling within the highest quality possible. Every effort

Work on the \$0,000 barrel storage moisture and smut. He outlined methtank is going forward, with three ods of smut control by formalin or the rings now up in position and being newer pocess of dusting seed wheat riveted together.

the railroad just west of Panhandle, sequent lowering of the grade. The Mexico by Cortez in 1520. all the way through to the Carson-Pot- grower must take the loss for dam- Written in old Spanish and fiffed ter county line, where the road al- aged wheat. He sums up by urging with hieroglyphics, the book has nevready parallels the railroad to within the growing of standard varieties of er been correctly translated, though a

cross their lands with this new road proper harvesting and handling of the University. Strange descriptions and have already been entered into and grain that it may reach market in adventures are recounted between the the Carson county road outfit is put- good condition and bring the highest soiled pages of the little books, which ting it in proper shape for a first class price.

B. E. Finley home, while attending . H. M. Bainer, director of Southwest- gines.

Tuesday.

BETTER WHEAT MEETING HELD

The Santa Fe Railway's "Better

director of the Texas Experiment Sta- Sheep and lambs were steady at last agent of the extension service.

Mr. Tinsley and Mr. Edmonds discussed the relation of wheat to other crops and live stock on the farm, ed with 15,000 cattle, 10,000 hoge and They laid stress on the need of havon the farm. In their opinion the ago. Panhandle is favorably situated in having more than one money crop, and is also by nature especially well adapted to have milk cows, hogs, and chickens as a reliable income producer the year around. Mr. Bainer, who is very familiar

with Panhandle conditions and who is himself a wheat grower, outlined the best systems for making a crop in bad years as well as in good years. He urges early and careful preparation of land for wheat to insure the best possible yields in bad years. He advocates a system of preparation of wheat land, designed to meet the most difficult conditions every year. Mr. Bainer is strongly for summer fallow or summer tillage. This method has been tried out and found satisfactory year and year out. He also advises rotation as another method of increasing the production of wheat per acre. He suggests a three year rotation; wheat the first year, kafir Another method suggested by Mr. Bainer is the wide row system in row crop. Plant every every other row and cultivate the land carefully thru the season and in the fall sow wheat Little of interest is transpiring at between the rows, using a press drill be harvested as usual. Mr. Bainer Dancinger Bros. well on the J. B. also urges the need of attention to Bowers land resumed drilling Thurs- conserving the fertilty by rotation of day after a shut down for about three crops and the use of barnyard manure. Live stock is an essential fac-A pump was placed on the Clark & tor in successful farming according to

Wilcox No. 2 Combs & Worley to seed, the necessity to control smut, to set before drilling on down to the tein contents, and the system of wheat grades. He stresses the point A. R. Anderson's well on the Brad- that wheat is grown for food and with copper carbonate. Better tillage will not only produce more wheat to the acre but improve the quality. Turkey Red and Kanred are good varie-BE STRAIGHTENED ties for this section. The protein wheat, using pure seed, careful inves- somewhat liberal translation is being Agreements with land owners to tigation of the land before seeding, worked out by the librarians of the

A good crowd was present at the The straightening out of this road meeting, but the threatening weather Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor of north so as to parallel the railroad means a doubtless kept many from coming in of town are the proud parents of a shortening of the distance of this di- from a distance. However, the meet- baby boy born Sunday. vision of the South West Trail about ing was a most successful one, and it two miles, thereby reducing the cost is reasonable to believe that much C. W. Lane, assistant manager aglengthening of the school year should The blazing gas fire at the Prairie of upkeep as well as to save several permanent good will result from it. ricultural development department.

Among the men, with the Santa Fe F. J. Mackie, superintendent of the "Better Wheat Special" were: Plains division of the Santa Fe.

J. R. Edmonds, district agent, Texas R. W. Prentice, trainmaster,

cultural development department,

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET

CHAS. M. PIPKIN, Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards -Last convention and celebration of the 50th night at the high school auditorium. week's decline in prices, together wheat belt for the purpose of impress cut down receipts of cattle Monday him to supply the town with gas at a health when he arose Monday morn All sections of the Panhandle as ing on the farmer the necessity of ap and the market ruled stronger, spots ers and feeders and this left the part J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural that showed any dry feed comparaagent of the Santa Fe Railway, was tively small. Choice kinds were in charge of the campaign. He is ab scarce. Since the middle of last week, ly asisted by H. M. Bainer of the hog prices have advanced steadily. Southwestern Wheat Improvement Monday's gain was 15 to 25 cents and Association; A. H. Leidigh, assistant the general market is on a \$12 basis.

> week's decline. Monday's Receipts

Receipts Monday were 12,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep, compar-5,000 sheep a week ago and 15,725 cating more than one source of income tle, 9,875 hogs and 9,450 sheep a year

Beef Cattle

Good to choice fat cattle were scarce Monday and the few here that showed any material amount of feed ruled spots slightly higher. Good yearlings and choice medium and light weight steers sold at \$10.25 to \$11. Nothing prime was available. Most of the plain to medium fed steers broubt \$8.50 to \$9.75. Grass fat steers sold at \$4.50 to \$7.25. Grass fat cattle in the average were only plain to fair in quality. The movement of pastured cattle is getting under way, and while the first shipments have arrived, they are not as good as those that will come later. The medium to fairly good classes of cows and heifers were 15 to 25 cents higher, and other classes generally steady. Fed heifers and mixed yearlings were scarce. Veal calves and bulls were steady.

Stockers and Feeders Though 15 to 25 cents higher than last week's close, prices for stockers or other row crop the second year, lower than a week ago. Indications and feeders were still 35 to 40 cents and summer fallow the third year. that the good condition of the corn crop will bring an improved demand

for thin cattle.

Hog prices have advanced steadily since the middle of last week. Monday's gain of 15 to 25 cents took the market 50 to 60 cents above last week's low point and established quotations well above the \$12 level: The top price was \$12.40 and bulk of sales \$12.10 to \$12.35. Light lights sold at \$11.25 to \$11.65, packing sows 10.75 to \$11.25 and stock hogs and pigs \$11 to

Sheep and Lambs Though trade in sheep and lambs was active prices ruled no more than steady with last week's close. Native lambs sold at \$13 to \$14.25 and Colorado lambs brought up to \$15. Some plain ewes sold at \$3.60. No wethers or yearlings arrived.

Horses and Mules Receipts of horses and mules conshould be made to prevent damage by tinue too small to test extent of demand. Prices were nominally un-

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contents are usually high and the thorities as being worth \$100,000, one Arrangements are being completed wheat grown here is therefore in de of the most valuable books in the according to the Panhandle Herald, mand by millers. The grade is deter- world is contained in the Garcia Lifor a change in the Panhandle-Ama- mined by the condition of the grain brary of the University of Texas. rillo highway, which will straighten when it reaches market. Mr. Leidigh Small, dirty, stained, scarcely more the road so as to paraflel the Santa urges care in harvesting and storing than fifteen pages thick, this little Pe, beginning at the first crossing of of wheat to prevent damage and con-book is an account of the conquest of

is written in a near-diary form.

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude ar. A. H. Leidigh, assistant director of A. M. Hove, assistant editor of The

H. Jefferson, road foreman of em-

The big gasser, which exught fire the encampment at Lefors this week, ern Wheat Improvement Association. The party occupied a private car, J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural which was placed on the siding here during their stay in this city, and takthat bites the hand-or ankle-that across the Atlantic. Is this a result hundreds from all parts of the Pan. verts were received by the county J. F. Jarrell, manager of the agri- en on to Minmi on the 16 o'clock train

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Measles is given as the cause for the present attack of insanity of Richard Loeb, murderer of Bobbie Franks. This is probably the next step in the fact, it has done so already, but not low cost; yet there are more good reafamous attempt to cheat justice.

A commission is to find out why almost 300 people were killed in Chicago in six months. But this commission can do no better than verify the conclusion of the Chief of Police who has summed it all up in the one word "speed."

his store. The lost business either goes to his competitor down the street or to the nearby city or mail order house. Tell your buying public what you have. Advertise in the Pampa poor; the biggest ones, like the great prostration. The facts are, when we common business principles. No bus-News and invite the whole commun-Ity to your store. For-most people go where they are invited.

Artists, statesmen, and some profes stonal men often think of business form, but they are not put straight at the ozone is pure and invigorating at men with a certain degree of con incipient criminals, as Hirsch's admis. all times, even though it does make tempt. Napoleon spoke of the English sion was .- Chillicothe Valley News, the dirt fly occasionally. with a sneer as a nation of shop keepgentlemen poking fun at business men because they have been too busy with drug store and approached the clerk, in the bird family. And not only the job of keeping the wheels in this holding in his hand his certificate of that; we get much pleasure from our world turning to think about the new. office as a clergyman. est movements in art or literature. But at the same time these self styled he announced. superior beings must look to business men for their supply of necessities clerk, who could furnish it for sacra- bird are daily callers on us in cothat civilized life demands. There mental purposes only. would be no place in this world for them. it it were not for business men, the preacher. For the practical men out operating our shops, our factories, and our ft. kind of wine do you want?" nancial institutions are the real builders of our civilization. They are the colored brother. "De congragashun ones who build up our cities, who done voted unanimously to GIN. bring to us all our comforts and ma- Gulf Coast Lumberman. terial sources of happiness. They have made this nation the haven for artists and intellectual workers from There was a young lady named Astor. all parts of the world, and yet they re- Whose clothes fitted her like a plaster; 19 ceive in return for their social contribution, abuse from the would be "Invellentein."

Every man who fails in this world has an excuse. Circumstances were unfavorable. Fate was against him. He had no luck. But occasionally we see a man who disregards the efforts Frenchman, "that he was born in of hard luck to blight his career. We France, therefore, he is a French. find him taking vdvantages of the ex- man, perience gleaned from past failures to make possible greater future success. We find him fighting misfortune with courses and our admiration goes out to him. Edison was stricken dear present railroad with the Erie, Hockwarly in life, but he gladdened the ing Valley, Pierre Marquette, and wars of millions with his invention of Chesapeake & Ohio railroads. Conthe phonograph. For spent his earlier years as a poor mechanic but to vent future railroad consolidation day his fortune is measured way up in the light of these disclosures, remear the billion dollar figure. The list cently brought out in connection with could be extended indefinitely. Pas- a hearing before the Interstate Comtenr, the great French scientist, made merce Commission. But would conmost of his great discoveries after he cress be acting wisely? The editor was stricken with paralysis. Dr. believes not. For though individuals Johnson the first author of the Eng. may profit through railroad consolidalish dictionary, was afflicted with sill tion, the public will benefit still more manner of physical ailments yet he Competition in railroading in expen. rid your system of Cararrh or Dea won for himself a place among the in sive. The duplication of trackage. tellectual leaders of all time. So if terminal equipment, and much rolling you reed a mortimes that you are play. Stock make: for higher freight rates ing in hard luck, just pause a moment and altimately poor service. For comand think of the great procession of potition is not the life of trade in immortals who won eternal fame in trilroading as it may be in some busapite, of natural handicans and ther Presses. It is expensive and courty, get back into the game of life with a The great duplication of equipment little more energy, and a lot more and effort is responsible in no small

\$17,000,000 through the formation of that the company going to the wall the present Nickel Plate railroad sys cannot give the same public service. tem. This wast sum makes them a that a profitable, going enterprise can center of public interes" and may, it render. After all we shouldn't be so Is estimated, interfere with their pres- greatly concerned if a few men make ent plans to form a still larger sys- a few millions if the public can be mem through the consolidation of their saved billions

WAGES OF SIN ONLY \$100

"The wages of sin is death." Yes. but that concerns the other world, only, and the far side of the Golden Shore is a long way off to the prospective crook. What he will make by his evil-doing in the present concerns

A New York judge, sitting on the criminal bench, put this matter Office in News Building, Foster Ave. squarely before a number of young Society and Local NewsPhone 72 are just starting on a criminal career. They are all out on suspended sen-Entered at the Pampa, Texas, Post- tences and are required to report to him once a week.

A dozen of them were in the court room recently, while the judge was sentencing Aaron Hirch, who had per line; classified ads, ic per word, pleaded guilty to larceny in the second degree. The man is a habitual crimnal and the judge thought his case might have an educative effect That means just this, that where the aid associations are patterned, have on the budding rascals.

> in prison," said the judge. "Now I the home printer in advertising and country England has 755 mutual aid want you to tell these young men just job work, in that same community the associations, 74 of them have been or defled Twain to cite any passage of how much money you have made people patronize the mail order ganized before the present century. Scripture that forbade the practice. from your thefts."

Such advice was worth ten thous- still too much of both around here. and tracts. It will be even more deterrent than sentences by the judge.

warped morality. They are thieves, fire-bugs, confidence men, murderers, because of malformation of their brain. Science is trying to find out just what this kink is, and when it does it will operate to change it. In ing away at the problem.

The average crimnal is a criminal height of folly. His conscience is im- tomers for patronizing the peddlers to mutual aid associations in England mune from attack. But to touch his and mail order houses. pocket is to get at his soul. Such a one is willing to pay the prison price more lucrative honest work.

For Sacriligious Purposes

. The nigger preacher came into the

"For what purpose?" asked the

Realized Her Plicht

When she happened to sneeze

She felt a cold breeze and she knew she had not with dis

An Irishman and a Frenchman were disputing over the nationality of a. riend of theirs. "I say," said the receptive transfer to the

"Not at all," said Pat, "begorra, if a cat should have kittens in the oven, would cal them biscuits?"

ass, it is said, may take steps to predegree for the present hard financial standing of some of our railroads, and The Von Sweringen brothers made it is more common sense to recognize Among Our Exchanges

several articles through the mail this week which we appreciate. If all our contrast to this position, I wish to call readers would send in what news they your attention to the undisputed fact have it would be an easy matter to that in its simplest and earliest form, get the Chief out, and it would be a all insurance was mutual and associamuch newsier sheet.

Clarendon News: "Mail order business and mail order printing go hand in hand." There's a slogan for you, which our modern day local mutual merchants buy mail order printing existed in the old countries notably "You have spent nearly seven years and fail to spend their money with in England for centuries past. That houses. The Biblical story of the One of them has a membership of a very serious offender, but there is policy holders in that country. Their Argonaut.

for one crime if he thinks he can complain at the behavior of the weathple, but while we were having high buyers and investors.) The confession of this man Hirsch winds scores were dying in many secs a common one. Most criminals die tions of the north and east from heat ed wealth legitimately, live. hunted, that is more or less disagreeable, it is life insurance or any other business rembling lives and die paupers, after much worse in many other sections all this hounding. Their experiences of the country. So it is that we are would cause thought and probably re glad we live in the Panhandle where

Higgins News: Don't kill the birds. bird family. This family ranges all "Ah wants t' git a galon ob lickah." the way from the lowly and oft-hated sparrow to the much-loved mocking bird. The woodpecker and the black ck yard and how they and all the "Fo' sacriligious purposes," replied other birds enjoy a pan of water that 's there for their benefit. Do not kill "All right," said the clerk. "What the birds. It you want to get rid of bugs and worms let the birds do the "We down want wine," replied the work. While the birds are doing you

> PAMPA SHOE AND HARNESS SHOP

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a good turn, give them a bit of water will stand without them, and in short

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

It is sometimes claimed by kind of insurance, and these kinds of associations are not old enough to ac. J. Allen & Son, Clarendon, Texas. 1tc ept their record as a fair test of their dependability and that where they have existed long at a time they have become economic failures. In direct tions operating on the purely mutual plan antedated the so-called old line insurance companies by hundreds of years, Mutual associations, from

oldest association has existed 738 years without a defalcation, and the McLean News: Dry goods and next oldest 534 years. Most of them There are a limited few who have a groceries could be sold below cost by have been all the while paying a benthe United States government just as efft of \$1,000 on the death of a memwell as printed envelopes. The mer- ber, and the average cost has been chant who buys cheap government running under \$12 per year for each printed envelopes would consider it \$1,000 of protection. Of course this unjust to make the postmaster an act. is where they carry life insurance ive agent to sell goods in his line be- only, with no accident insurance. ing in paying for the last war. with the best success. But it is work- sons why other lines should be sold of purely mutual graded assessment below cost than printing. The merch- association. On the other hand, of ant who uses government printed en- the 846 old line companies organized because he wants money and is too velopes helps to knife his best friend in England, 67 are yet alive. The lazy to work. To preach to him is the and he should not condemn his cus- above figures and statements relative

are taken from the report of the chief register of parliament, which was or-Panhandle Herald: We sometimes dered by the house of commons, a synopsis of which report was publish-The merchant who fails to "speak make big money by his next. But to er in the Panhandle and last week's ed in the March 1923 issue of the "adup" lets a lot of golden sales slip past show him that seven years of crime high winds came in for a shart of juster," a Chicago publication devoted netted only \$100 is to turn his steps to such complaint from some of our peo- to the interest of all the insurance

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"A \$20 bill."-Boston Transcript.

Conclusive

A Mormon once argued polygamy with Mark Twain. The Mormon insisted that polyagamy was moral, and

"Well," said the humorist, "how "I don't think I have profited more mote and the beam is very applicable \$65,000, and another 372,000 and there about that passage that tells us no than \$100 in all that I ever stole, your to such a community. Clarendon isn't are in all over 7,000,000 mutual aid man can serve two masters?"-The

Deceived Appearance "Prisoner, are you married?" "No, sir; that scar is where a mule kicked me.

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Contents of the Carbon Copy

By ARTHUR LEEDS

04 O, CARSON-for God's sake not yet! Not till I've told you something! It means the chair for you, almost certainly, if you do! I tell you, man, you're as good as sen-tenced for my murder the moment you press that trigger!"

Stillman's voice rose in a shricking crescendo as he fairly vomited his frantic appeal for mercy, but it eracked on the last word and he guiped painfully, his whole body trembling with the realization of a long-expected horror.

Carson's reply was to spring backward and touch the wall-button that extinguished the overhead light which coded the office. That left only the brass-hooded desk-lamp burning. Still keeping the other covered with the automatic gripped in his right hand. he turned the shade of the desk lamp so that its rays fell squarely upon his eringing enemy, leaving the rest of the room in almost total darkness. Out of the darkness sounded the death knell of the avenger.

"That's exactly the way I've always planned to have you die! I could have shot you down a score of times during the past month, but I didn't want to do it when you didn't know it was coming. Now, I'm here-in your own hee and death ites in my right hand! You know it's there, and you know it's coming! Look at me! You can't see me, perhaps, but look at me! I want to look right into your eyes as this little bit of metal tears through your brain—that brain that has planned so skillfully—so evilly—for all these years! Look at me, d-n you! and pray-if you know how!"

"Carson, please, listen! I didn't-" "I don't care what you didn't do; I remember only what you did! Well. she's dead-and you're about to die. connect me with your death now. And we her daughter and I-are too far away to be troubled by anything that may happen here tonight. When I take the boat tomorrow to go back to my little girl and my work, this will all seem like a bad dream, that's all. I'm as secure as though a bolt from heaven were about to strike you down. A life for a life, then, and for me the knowledge that I've had ods, the losing town must suffer. my revenge! If you're ready, we'll—'
There was not a tremor of his hand

as he raised the automatic. The other man felt rather than saw the movement that was to drop the curtain on his unwholesome career. He braced himself for a final, desperate

A red spurt of same out of the darkness and an ear-splitting roar reverberated through the office and the adjoining room. Stillman's right hand, holding an envelope, was ripped out from beneath his coat. The hand, waved up and down for a moment as one waves farewell from the deck of a departing ship: Carson almost implied as he watched it. Then Stillman's right hand, where, and go after trade collectively and personally. While the small towns of the deck of a departing ship: Carson almost implied as he watched it. Then Stillman is right hand, holding an envelope, was ripped ont of the deck of a departing ship: Carson almost interest and rolled as he watched it. Then Stillman is right hand, holding an envelope and down for a moment as one waves farewell from the deck of a departing ship: Carson almost interest and rolled as he watched it. Then Stillman is right hand, holding an envelope, but it is a sad prophecy, but time and prepare to meet it. Business men must organize, just as they are organized in the larger places everywhere, and go after trade collectively and personally. While the small towns are asleep, the larger places are taking advantage of their listless. NAME.

Acres. Grantee or Add. Lot. Block. Pen. you'll never pull that on me!" man dropped to his kness and rolled gently over, lying in a curied-up hear on the wag beside the deak, a thin stream of blood running from his mouth and over the hand that held the envelope. Carson knew that in that time, the shot would not be heard, even in the comparative allience of the hower New York night. He was interested in what the other's hand was holding, now that he realized it had not held a revolver. He beat over the dead man and sunstched the wovelope from the clutching hand.

It contained a thin sheet of paper-If was plainly the varion copy of a typed wheel wind it read thus:

To Police Commissioner Hendry.

The writer, James Feeter Stillman, has early one enemy who haves him enough to wish to take his life. He has good region to believe that that enemy-whose maure, regeliter with infermation regarding the position he now bields in the South American busimens world, will be found in the or rigments like—equipment to will bim wome time during the Iti'w swertiche time enten s'aum stidy he found un outtime of the virwer, will cause his enemy to utat the enclosed betrer shall not expensed unless the death of the er to birought witiout to work a

JAMES F. STYLIMAN.

Always in Stock

"And half a pound of black pap-e," continued the customer, reading on her shopping the. "Sorry, Mrs. James," regited the

country storekeeper. "but I wan't beable to let you have that until my worker comes from the city tomorrow." want there's a bailt pound package aghit there on the shelf," exclutmen

the inity, pointing ber tinger.
"Yes, I know," returned the grocer. but you can't have that hair parkage. it has always been the metre of this

THE PASSING DAY

By WILL H. MAYES Department of Journalism, University of Texas

Growing Small Town Danger It is easier now to go thirty miles than it was then to travel five. The result is that trade is going to those towns that show themselves most anxlous to get it, regardless of distance. The hustling big towns will grow larger and their property values will in- in Cozard, Nebraska, a town of 1,300 crease, the listless small towns will people, with a town of twice that size grow smaller and valuations will 18 miles away, another 12 miles from dwindle to almost nothing. The handwriting on the wall is so plain that all who will may read in time to avoid destruction.

May Not Ignore Conditions Before the days of the automobile and good roads, the town of a thous- of his statements: "If I were starting and or so inhabitants felt reasonably into business today, I would spend 5 secure in its business, and especially per cent for advertising. Unless you if it happened to be a county site. Trade was largely stable and depend. will all be doomed, and that before ions and seasons. Now it can be business, or he cannot, just whatever switched a distance of 30 or 50 miles he wants, no matter where he lives. almost over night by the activity of If you are doing business as you did It was all too long ago for anyone to competing towns in a territory where five years ago, you are slipping. If the local merchants have grown alert. you are slipping you had better get Business men in the small towns can't into the game and make a fight for close their eyes to conditions, for if the business that rightfully belongs to they do it will soon mean their ruin. you. Keep right after it until you Business must have a certain volume have won." below which it cannot fall without inviting failure. When trade territory or even a customer is lost to another town, through lack of business meth-

Remedy is in Reach town to face this threatened danger for the sum of seventy-four and 38-100 from surrounding towns. That is (\$74.38) Dollars, and costs of suit, in through co-operative and individual cause No. 1208 in said court, styled appeal. His right hand went up to the inner breast pocket of his coat.

"Carson—read this—take it and read incess are obsolete. The new times demand new energy. It you haven't and Graves as sheriff of Gray County, As his hand disappeared inside the can't arouse it, your doom as a busi- Texas, did, on the 23rd day of April, "So that's where you carry it! Well, hasn't it, most of the stores will be wated in Gray County, described as empty in five or ten years unless it follows, to-wit:

Six Reasons Why Threaded Rubber Battery: I — It has more power to start 2-It requires less recharg-3—I'v waiters tess from overbeating in summer; 4—It saves you a \$10 or \$12 bill for verimulation;

& WOUR SERVICE Keep your barrery charged. Bretter lights; whicker starting; more power; betver milenge; come from gatigrady rund 8 run gates pervice. Results guaran-

5—I'e laste wuich longer;

t-It gives were alt-area

FRANK DAVIS

that the only way to grow, to make There is a grave danger confronting money, is to spend money. Do you reevery small town in this country, member what Barnum said about it? Strangely enough that danger is due He said that whenever he added ten to prosperity. A few years ago, when cents to his business he spent a dollar transportation was slow and roads al- telling about it. Merchants need not most everywhere were bad, every do that, but I heard a successful mertown was in a way isolated, and could chant say not long ago that if any depend for its business on its own merchant would spent five per cent of trade territory. People were not his annual sales in advertising his tempted to hitch up old Dobbin and business he would guarantee the sucgo very far to buy goods when travel cess of that merchant. That looks was at the rate of four or five miles like a safe formula. 'I would suggest an hour, and when it became impos- one per cent in co-operative advertissible following a rain. They bought ing and four per cent in personal adwhere it was most convenient to buy. vertising as the small means of meet ing the threatened disaster from the larger and more enterprising places.

How One Merchant Succeeds Fred Anderson has built up a business from nothing to \$300,000 a year him, and a city 50 miles off. Anderson says anybody else can do it who wants to and who will spend enough his advertising with the right kind of goods and prices and proper treatment of his customers. Here are some wake up and get into the game, you ble, varying only with crop condit very long. Any merchant can have a

The State of Texas, County of Gray: By virtue of a certain order of sale sued out of the Honorable District Court of Gray County, on the 23rd day of April, 1925, by Charlie Thut, clerk There is only one way for the small of said court, against E. T. McClesky

SHERIFF'S BALE

said E. T. McClesky; and on Tuesday, County, Texas, according to the map | And in compliance with law; I will the 7th day of July, 1925, at the court of said town on file in the office of the give this notice by publication, in the house door of Gray County, in the county clerk, and levied upon as the English language, once a week for town of Lefors, Texas, between the property of said Lewis Cooke; and on three consecutive weeks immediately hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I Tuesday, the 7th day of July, 1925, at preceding said day of sale, in the will sell said land at public vendue, the court house door of Gray County, Pampa News, a newspaper published for cash, to the highest bidder, as the in the town of Lefors, Texas, between in Gray County. property of said E. T. McClesky by the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. Witness my hand, this 9th day of virtue of said levy and said judgment. I will sell said land at public vendue. June, 1925.

And in compliance with law, I will for cash, to the highest bidder, as the give this notice by publication, in the property of said Lewis Cooke by vir-English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa News, a newspaper published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of June, 1925.

E. S. GRAVES, Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Gray: By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Gray County, on the 23rd day of April, 1925, by Charlie Thut, clerk of said court, against Lewis Cooke for the sum of Fifty-seven and 77-100 \$57,77) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1228 in said court, styled The McLean Independent School District versus Lewis Cooke and placed in my hands for service, I, E. S. Graves as sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did, on the 23rd day of April 1925 levy on certain real estate, situated in money advertising, and will back up Gray County, described as follows, to-



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Davis, D. C.	4.	Suburbs		49	4.10
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Dezera, I. D.		Orig. Town Plat	19-20	13	9.4
Doucetre, A. H.		Orig. Town Plat	6.9	21	50.6
Fletcher, M. E. and Jesse	and the same of th	Orig. Town Plat	20-24	8	61.8
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Jameson, I. S.		Orig Town Plat	12	20	35.6
Jameson, B. F. Estate	2.98			76	15.6
tiewis, M. A.		Orig. Town Plat	7.8	26	
Lewis, M. A.		Orig. Town Plat	1.6	bb	42.6
Ledrick, H. L.		Orig. Town Plat	1.6	28	81.4
Olsen, H.		Orig. Town Plat		3	15.6
Olsen, H. Pampa Welding Shop		Orig. Town Plat		14	22.30
Poe, Juo. M.	4.70	· Suburbs —		78	4.8
Reid, F. P.		Orig. Yown Plat	12	放	34.94
Rice Bros.		South Side		14	43.31
Rice, O. C.		Orig Town Plat		24	24 104
Rice, O. C.		South Side			4.81
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Hawkins, R. D.	* **			96	4.70
Kelly, E. R.				1/8	5.75
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Popular Fabrics Are Being Used for Frocks, Tunics, Blouses and Vests.

Decidedly significant is the return of lace for whole frocks, for flounces, for cutout appliques and for collars and cuffs, advises a Paris fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. The season is one of daintiness and femininity, and for that reason lace predominates. Satin and crepe de chine frocks have skirt tunics covered with an applique of white or ecru lace, or motifs of lace are placed upon revers. Collars and cuffs of lace and embroidery are used frequently by such houses as Beer, Doeuillet, Martial et Armand in their recent models. The lace frock, either in colors or ecru, is shown for summer afternoons. Molyneux has an attractive model of ecru and black lace worn over a slip of natural kasha and Cyber favors lace panels and applique as a trimming for many of his crepe and satin afternoon

Linens dyed in all the pastel colors, or left white, are used for tunics. blouses and vests on many spring costumes. Linen conts are featured by Lucien Lelong and smart Parisiennes are wearing gilets, collars and cuffs of linen and pique. Worth favors linen for tunics on many of his spring en-

Spring crepes imprimes are small in · pattern and there is very little of the floral design of last season in evidence. Checked silks and woolens have largely replaced plaids.

Delicate pastel colors are predominant for springtime. There are only a few collections-Drecoll, Doeuillet, Doucet and Chanel-where black is used to any extent. All the pale and soft tones of purple, violet, mauve and amarinthe are smart, and a pale bois de rose is prominent at every smart gathering. Blue, ranging from the bright madonna blue to the palest baby blue is strongly featured. All the shades of capucines (nasturtium) are used by the spring fashionables on the Continent, Some of the important houses, Worth, Beer and Rence, are using delicate grays. Greens, dull chartreuse, sage and terre verte, are seen in endless combinations. Jeanne Lanvin, Doeuillet and Vionnet are featuring pure scarlet. Of course, there is a great deal of sand and beige, the latter in rose and vellow tones,

Lanvin is trimming her plain kasha coats with bands which are made of mosales of tweed in varying patterns. Probably the smartest ensembles of all for springtime are those with a coat of kasha or other soft wool material, and a dress of crepe de chine in a light-

e of Quaintness in This Black Satin Frock



Youthfulness and grace are in evidence in this winsome little black satin Frock. The graduated flounces on the skirt and the white that net collar give it daintiness appreciated by most

Wrist Watches, Lockets

Are Used in Many Forms annoused to these industration totals so that they will reside their obliga-

Eastwelly the locaet, worth on a lice to make it is success." was the last word in a small edition has kind letter, the Corps Area Comof time-blace. Bott mon, a available model above ... I was considered that alterpt, businessing back to Partie and Mathinistrata, has evolved a merry little thing in a square shaped, this lacket ... training of our young men in the Cir. ways and bides. a will chimner watch of the highest trems' Military Treining Campa will grade. The locker opens as much, become in the opinion of parents als with a spring, and the watch swings encounted part of their lives." wat, to be set up, silentwise in the gold fruste work, to spawer as a clock one's deak or dressing table when a member turned up late. Asked why, Lumber Co., Pampa, Texas.

For Young Girls For young girls there are very lovethe crait was appointed throats,

Society and Clubs

BY MRS. JOE M. SMITH Phone Local News and Society Items to No. 72

BAPTISTS CIRCLES

the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene. Af day as assistant hostesses. All memter a short business session, the les- bers are requested to bring their on on intercessory prayer was taken fancywork. ip and later a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and KINGSMILL CLUB ake served the 15 ladies and 10 chil- The Kingsmill Club met with Mrs. dren present.

SIBLE STUDY CLASS

Thompson, with Miss Mayme Jackson Treshments. The next meeting was as leader. The lesson consisted of a postponed, as the encampment will be general review of past work. The in session at Lefors. The next meetclass voted to disband until Sept. 2. ing will be held July 3 with Mrs. C. T. Harrah, returned to her home Wed-Enjoyable refreshments of pineapple Nicholson. sherbert and cake were served.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Circles Nos. 2 and 3 of the Baptist cial and business, with Mrs. W. B. T. W. Johnson last week. R. C. came church met Wednesday afternoon at Saulsbury, Wm. Stone and Z. H. Mun. over and spent Sunday here,

Floyd McConnell June 5, with 13 mem-The Bible Study Class met Wed demonstrated braided rugs, after nesday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. which the hostess served dainty re-

Mrs. Clem Davis was hostess Tues-The W. M. S. met Wednesday at the day afternoon to the members of the church. The lesson for the afternoon Home Service Club and a most enwas on Mexico, with Mrs. Dolly Barn- joyable and interesting session was hart as leader, assisted by Mesdames held. Miss Seelbach was leader for P. C. Ledrick, Z. H. Mundy and J. E. the afternoon and gave three demon-Ward. The lesson was followed by strations, the first being lemon sher- law, John Turcotte. a short business session, presided bert; second, orange sponge; third, over by Mrs. B. J. Osborn. Next Wed- orange ice. Refreshments of sherbert nesday the society will meet at the and cake were served those present.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY. .

SLATON-The business men here met recently and organized a Retail was elected secretary.

SNYDER. - The Stranahan, Harris & Oatis, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio, have opened offices here and will be on the ground to purchase West Texas bonds. BIG LAKE.—The County seat of

this county.

SPUR.—The Spur Chamber of Comof arsenic and will distribute same among the farmers for poisoning grasshoppers.

GRAHAM.-The local Chamber of Commerce is in the midst of a big membership drive to increase the annual budget. Many new members are expected to enlist and help put over a larger and greater year's work.

from here continues to increase with vices will be evangelistic. We feel Hurley of Wellington are visiting

Daily trains soon will be crossing one selves in unselfish service to the best WICHITA FALLS. - The executor other churches or attend their ser. tive board of the West Texas Cham- vices we extend you a cordial invitaher of Commerce held its annual meet. tion to meet with us Sunday, June 21, ing here with President R. Q. Lee pre. and each and every Sunday thereatsiding on June 11. More than thirty ter. Come and enroll in the Bible of the directors. Friday, June 12, the school also. There are departments or to Lake Kemp and the irrigation you. Sincerely yours,

ASSILENE .- A \$25,000 new exhibit milding will be ready for the county PRESIDENT HILL TO nd individual agricultural exhibitors his year when the West Texas Pair mens Sept. 21 to 26.

M. T. C. OFFERS FINE

Corps Area C. M. T. C. office in large Miss Enla F. Hunter, vice president numbers, the action of Governor Hen. of the department of classroom teach nett of New Mexico in writing the ers. In her letter to President Hill Corps Area Commander lending his Miss Hunter said, "I understand that earnest support to the Citizens. Mill you are the man who will make the tary Training Comps is considered N. E. A. proud of Texas." most timely.

Ever since new and unhound of in his server said, in part, "In my opin interpretting the schools to the public ion the high ideals of Americanism lifts subject is "Growth and Developdiscovered, many jewelry novelties of can best be inculcated by the training ment of Normal Schools into Teachthis sort have been brought out. Most offered in these camps. The boys of ers' Colleges." of these are very expensive, of course, quitay are the men of tomorow and because willy the finest workmanship raday is the time to shape their lives to every toughtable form, size and Witness and duries as efficens and this Harrah, Superformation; attyle, from the matter-of-tack sports is the aim of the C. M. T. C. I am conmudel of silver en a tentage strap, to fideat that the movement this year a wee Swiss morement up a riccom will be successful and I pledge you the sincere co-operation of New Mey, president.

ultender challe, core or marrow ribbods. Yn Ybenking Governor Ffebreit for

Mt a golf club one Standay morning to be not wangaged in being a product. The said it was really a tooleap whichis he should come there that morning or go to church.

"Mad I had to toles up 25 times," be

demonstration agent, Miss Seelbach,

HOME SERVICE CLUB

TO THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA

As the minister of the Christian hurch I want to take this means of speaking a few words of greeting.

We have been in Texas before in the Merchants' Association. J. H. Brewer pastorate and evangelistic work, and are greatly pleased with the opportunity Pampa affords us of returning to Texas. We are greatly impressed with Pampa and come expecting a long and fruitful ministry with you. Sunday, June 21 will be our first

Reagan County will be moved here Sunday in the pulpit. Upon this and according to a recent election held in every Sunday the pulpit will be kept sacred to the minstry of the Word of God. There will be no lecturing or remerce has purchased a large quantity viewing of books. After 13 years in the julpit we are convinced that the teachings of the Christ answer all questions and solve all problems regarding the issues of life, and that the Kingdom of God among the nations of the world is the only realization of the brotherhood of man. The morning services, therefore, will be for the building up and strengthening

the church life and the evening ser-DOUD. The laying of steel on the and secondly that of contributing to city. Santa Fe railroad from here to the the religous and social life of the com-New Mexico line was begun recently. munity. Wire and I will give our-

cal Chamber of Commerce entertain. and classes for every member of the t the visitors with a trip of inspec. family. A cordial welcome awaits

JAMES TODD, Jr.

ADDRESS EDUCATORS

Canyon, Texas.-President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College, has been elected to ap-TRAINING FOR YOUTHS BY I'm the program of the National For Ser Person, Texas With ap Indianapolis, Ind., June 28-July 3. The The Time of the invitation to President Hill came from

The general theme of the section The chief executive of New Mexico which President Hill will address is

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LOCAL MAN

Mrs. W. B. Henry has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., and reports Mrs. Loyd Bennett as recovering from her recent attack of flu.

Mrs. R. C. Johnson and children of thome of Mrs. F. P. Reid for work, so- Perryton were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Clinton Henry of Palo Duro is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and children and George Thut departed Monday for a camping trip in the bers and five visitors present. The mountains of Northern New Mexico.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven left Thursday for Mobeetie and Shamrock.

Mrs. J. T. Wilkenson of Hereford, who has been visiting Mrs. Raymond

Joe M. Smith and family returned nday night from a short stay at Vichita Falls.

J. Herman Jones, superintendent of schools of Lovewell, Kans., is here to spend the summer with his brother-in-

C. L. Woodward of Hico, and W. L. Woodward of Santa Anna, arrived Sunday for a few days visit here with their uncle, C. P. Woodward, and other relatives.

Miss Thelma Burleson, who has been attending business college at Tyler, returned home recently.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Gantz will be glad to learn she is able to be moved home from the Shattuck sanitarium.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Joe Shelton and Misses Thelma and Elsie Burleson, were Amarillo vistors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne of Pampa, and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Crawford and two children of Amarillo, are here this week visiting Mrs. Bettle Jackson and family.-Stratford Star.

Miss Effic Lewis left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth on her vacation.

Mrs. Dan Burleson is visiting home folks at Mobeetle, this week.

that of preaching the word of God, their sister, Mrs. Lester Sills, in this

Mrs. A. K. McBride and daughter Gladys of Canyon, were guests of Daily trains soon will be crossing one selves in unselfish service to the best of the most fertile as well as level and of our ability as opportunity presents. They were on their way to Ca-

THE 1926 CONVENTION

Amarillo is already receiving recog- publicity therefrom,

something about this section. tained the convention. The Pan- want to come to Amarillo, The conlapse of four years will mean that and learn something of this section. people will appreciate the opportunity to come to this section for the Panhandle-Plains, it should not be the convention.

to this convention. Amarillo does not should be devoted largely to get proswant to appear that it is a conven pects from other states.-Amarillo tion belonging to this city exclusively. Daily News. This convention was won by the united efforts of cities from the Pan-

them to reap the advantages of the

nition for winning the 1926 convention | This city will begin making plans of the West Texas Chamber of Com- shortly for the entertainment of the merce. Indications are that thous convention. It will require the volunands will come to Amarillo for the tary help of men and women to make convention and they will take advan- the 1926 convention a success. Amatage of the opportunity to learn rillo's goal is to make the convention the greatest that has ever been held. Three years ago Plainview enter The people already indicate that they handle-Plains received wide public- vention will be held after school is out ity from that convention, but the to enable children to make the trip West Texas Chamber of Commerce with their parents. With school out has grown during those years. A hundreds will spend a little time here

In bringing new settlers to the desire to get people to more from one Amarillo alone will not be the host section of Texas up here. Efforts

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kay and son of handle-Plains and The News wants Amarillo spent Sunday in this city.

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RAISING GEESE IS QUITE PROFITABLE

During the past year I have been raising geese and I have found them to be profitable. There is a good mar-

In the first place geese require less grain than any other fowl. That is important. The geese derive a greater part of their flving from pasture and roaming about, and they get just what they require in the way of feed. In winter it's different. We must feed them, but they do not eat like other fowls, and I have found they will fatten more quickly than other fowls, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The important thing that I do not want overlooked is the fact that the goslings are the easiest of all fowls to raise. That has been my experience of many years past, perhaps ten years or longer. Once they are hatched out, with ordinary care, they will thrive and grow with rapidity to maturity. The thing that is hardest is to get them hatched. I have found so many eggs that were infertile, so I always set plenty of them.

The little goslings will seldom

touch feed other than bits of grass until after three or four days. One thing is essential, and that is having plenty of drinking water. They must have this, and require it, for that seems to be their very nature.

The hen and goslings are kept in their coop, where it is warm for the first week. Sometimes I keep them in ten days when it is damp and cold. After that they are allowed all the free range they want, except on rainy

The first feed I give the goslings is hard-bolled eggs mixed with milk and cornmeal. That is the best thing in the way of feed that I have ever tried. The milk must be sweet for best resuits. The eggs may be crushed up, shell and all, and mixed with the milk and cornmeal

The first month the goalings are fed about four times a day. I have always done this, for while young and growing they require nourishment often, ough sparingly fed each time. It is folly to overfeed and it is also in-

The breeding birds are fed careduring winter. I give them clover, vegetables and sprouted oats, so they do not get too fat.

Young Turkeys Require Shelter in Wet Weather

Young turkeys are susceptible to wet weather. One precaution that must always be observed in handling the young poults is to see that they have dry place where they are protected you that this is not a-" from the rainstorms, and that they

ave a dry place to roost. Turkey bens will lay when a year old if they are well matured. It is probably best to keep the majority of the flock older hens, but it is neces-sary to keep some of the better young to gradually replace the older playing?" in the best of condition

n feeding and caring for young rations and methods advocated as there are for chicks.

No food should be given to the young poults for the first 36 to 48 hours. During the first week hard-balled infertile eggs chopped line and mixed with equal parts of rolled oats and fed in limited quantities three es a day is a watisfactory ration. Sour skimmed milk or buttermilk is excellent for drinking purposes. After the third or fourth day cracked corn, hulled or steel-cut outs, cracked wheat or other similar grains thay be scattered in the light litter or in the mort grave occurde of the broad coop In order to encourage the poults to exercise in getting their food.

June Is the Best Time to Caponize Cockerels

White enpous are produced unity in untill munities where their quality is known, they will for fancy prices, we-cording to D. H. Hall, extension positry specialist of Clemson college, who suggests that the month of June is the nest time to caponize young cockereis. At this wearen the market is usually fow for brotters and it will pay to cuprinting conferents and keep them for

In welling these enpoins the local market must be developed first. Some of our tourist towns are already prowiding good market for expons and are paying good prices for them. Several men in South Carolina are caponizing for the farmers, and are marketing Their preducts for them at a sumil

difficult usualty, but should be per- Pruffi's Lice and Mite Fowder is guarformed with cure. If the cockereis use uniteed to take the lice and mittee off started out from 36 to 48 hours be of your chickens in less than two minfore the operation, it will help greatly. Mr the intestines are full of food the eigensition is very difficult.

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COTTON CONTEST ON AGAIN THIS SEASON

According to figures actually kept by F. H. Littleton of Vernon, Wilbarger County, the five acres of land that he entered in the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest last year produced two and one-half times as much as the remaining 95 acres which he planted in cotton

At the same time, this cotton crop, which missed first place in the contest by just 52 pounds, was produced without any fertilizer whatever at a cost of 9.75 cents per pound, almost three cents cheaper than the crop which won the prize, which was raised at a cost of 12.21 cents per pound.

L. F. Mock, Memphis, Hall County, raised 6,000 pounds of lint on five acres without any fertilizer whatever at a cost of 10.40 cents per pound.

These facts as evidenced by records kept throughout the season are some what at variance with the general impression that the West Texas farmer is handicapped in competitive production with the East Texas farmer. Experts say, further, that if Mr. Littleton had used so much as a hatful of the chances are he would have won he prize by an easy margin.

But regardless of who won the prize, he probably got more money out of his five acres of contest cotton than any other man in Texas got out of the same acreage. He missed the prize, but he is a richer man for hav ing cultivated his cotton better.

Both Mr. Littleton and Mr. Mock are again in the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest being conducted by The Dallas Morning News and Semi-Weekly Farm News in co-operation with the Extension Service of Texas & M. because they know that by the increase of acre yields, the reducthe production of feed and food on the land released from cotton, they can live largely at home and put the money they get from their cotton crop in the bank-alongside one of the total of \$3,900 in prizes which they expect

Wanted Service

A Frenchman now in this country tells of the discovery in Paris of the most "nervy" of all tourists who en tered a well known care, accompanied by two little girls, ordered a bottle of mineral water and three plates, and began to eat sandwiches which he

had brought with him in his pockets. The manager, overcome by this outrage, said: "I should like to inform

"Who are you?" Interrupted the

"I am the manager." "Oh, you are the manager, are you? That is good. I was just going to send for you. Why isn't the band

Was Saying Grace

Mr. Blobbs, who is somewhat deal, dired one evening with friends. When the guests were seated the host bent his head and began speaking in a sub-

"What's that?" demanded Blobbs who sat beside him.

The host smiled patiently, and be gan in a louder voice.

"Speak a little jouder: I don't catch what you say," Blobbs persisted. A low ripple of laughter went around the table. The host, crimson with embarrasament, raised his voice will higher.

Plobbs did his best to hear, but

"What did you say?" he demanded. impatiently. "Damn it, man," the host shoutest,

"I'm saying grace!"-Pure Oil News. Vic Trola is anything but tactful, and when he visited at General Sup-

plize' recently, he found the general's Tryenrold daughter making an intimare arricle of silken material. "What's that you're busy on?" he

"Oh," she replied, "it's just a pair of curinins for my sitting room."

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A. W. O. L. There was a young lady named Eve, Who caused old Adam to grieve; When asked where she'd been

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And, pouting, paused to mutter: I wish, you brute, you'd turn to milk," And the animal turned to butt her.

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mitted his guilt. He looked at the enlarged photograph and said: "What Ah wants to know is, how prints in the dirt. He had one of did you'all git that photograph of dem

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