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COMMITTEE ON BETTER FARMING Colony Placed in Latter Part of May

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEEKS TO PROMOTE SUGGESTIONS OF FARMERS.

next meeting of the organization.

the idea to get abroad that they are some crop such as sweet clover. trying to teach farmers how to farm, the fact remains that they desire to assist the farmers in every way possible, for the property of the town is dependent upon the success of the farmers, and that suggestions from farmers are always welcomed.

About forty persons were at the luncheon, and Secretary John Boswell in his report stated that there is no need for the people of Plainview and Hale county to feel blue, for so far this season there has been as for years and the largest acreage of wheat already up. He predicted that much development will come within their way into this section. he next year, as there will be a large immigration to the Plains, new farms opened, additional business enter-

New homes erected. and immigration committee stated at Lubbock. that literature is being sent to 16,- The Winners of this game will people are prone to take winnings as Plainview cemetery for interment. that literature is being sent to 16,000 cotton farmers who own their
own homes or have considerable for the championships of the Panproperty down in certain counties of handle and districts 1 and 2 of the many winnings the people would be resided here. North Texas and Oklahoma, teiling Interscholastic League. them of the Plainview country as to the successful growing of cotton, asserting that cotton is the coming ma-

Mr. Hudson, federal employment ists. agent, stated that he has had many letters from worthwhile tenant farmwish to come to the Plainview country and locate, and that he would turn these letters over to the commit-

S. S. Sloneker declared that if plan be threshed out to get farms for healing satisfactorialy.

Capt. Holbrook stated that it was important to get more people here to handle farms, as most of our farmers try to farm too much land. If children may help pick cotton. they could dispose of part of their lands and farm smaller acreages they Sloneker and Formway relative to would make more money.

pointed to co-operate with Messrs.

GREAT ARRAY OF BARGAINS

PLAINVIEW MERCHANTS OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR NEXT THURSDAY.

held in Plainview next Thursday.
Announcement of special bargains large bargain sales.

you will save money.

- PORTO DE SA

BEES ARE SUCCESSFUL

Furnishes 66 Pounds Surplus

Honey.

An experiment on the feasibility of keeping bees in Hale county has just been completed. During the latter The Chamber of Commerce at its part of May of the present year two ncon luncheon Wednesday at the colonies of bees were installed on ton have been ginned in Hale county of the town are planning the paving free trips to the Chicago Internation- its meeting Tuesday night appropri-Sandwich Shoppe at the suggestion of two farms in Hale county, one on the to date, and it is estimated that this of their respective streets. Mr. J. A. Line, a farmer of the Ellen alfalfa farm of the Texas Land & De- is about one-third of the crop for For a year efforts have been made the Santa Fe Railroad to club boys the expenses of a visit of the Japa-Thomas, Winfield Holbrook, J. A. Struve in the edge of the sand hills and bales.

Line, John McGarr and O. M. Unger in the west part of the county. Due To this to consider the suggestions of Mr. to the long continued drought it was gins had turned out 974 bales—the erty and the heavy cost of paving, so judged along with the records of truck growers. Line, which are contained in a letter necessary to bring the latter in and Belew gin 448 and the Plainview Gin far nothing tangible has been done. other club boys in the state. Alvin to the Chamber and which are publinstall the colony alongside the first Co. 526. Before night the 1,000 mark P. J. Wooldridge and others living showed a net profit on one acre of of Jap farmers here, who will lease lished in this issue of the News. The during August. The colonies were in- will have been passed with a number on West Tenth are planning to pave cotton of \$124.42. This included \$10 small tracts of irrigated land and encommittee will report back to the stalled by M. C. Tanquary of the of bales to spare. State Experiment Station, assisted by Capt. Holbrook, County Agent the county agent. This week the colfair and warm weather has prevail- lo Tri-State Fair, second on three daily protected in true.

Thomas, R. A. Underwood, W. E. onies were examined and the surplus to come here it is thought that they Risser and Carl Goodman endorsed honey removed, 40 pounds being left ed on account of the fields being nance street paving through indebted- stalks; Lubbock South Plains Fair, will through their methods teach lothe suggestions of Mr. Line as be- in each hive to provide winter stores muddy and the bolls wet through at d ness whereby the property owner first on 20 open bolls. The land was ing good. Capt. Holbrook declared it for the bees. It was found that the through. In fact, it would really be can pay the cost in as many as given one irrigation. would be a good plan to have the best first colony produced approximately best if picking did not begin until twenty yearly installments at low infarmers keep records of their oper- 65 pounds of surplus and the latter the bolls are thoroughly dried out, as terest. ations, so this could be published and 28 pounds. The following conclusions the wet cotton brings a much love. Some property owners want the be of use to the other farmers of the may be drawn from the demonstra- price than the dry cotton, for the city to issue paving bonds, to finance county. Mr. Underwood said it is ex- tion. It is altogether practicable to actly the right movement and should keep bees in the valley or upland irencourage farmers to do their best, ligated farms where there is access The Chamber of Commerce endorsed to alfalfa bloom, but that on the avthe plan, President C. S. Williams erage farm of the county, it is not ton seed is selling at \$40 a ton. stating that while the business men practicable unless special provision is of Plainview do not in the least want made for bee pasture by planting ROTARY CLUB HEARS

Ralls Will Gin 10,000 Bales.

Ralls, Nov. 14. - Ten thousand bales of cotton for this year is the estimate for this city. This will give Crosby county something over 24,000

teen per cent better. has done comparatively little damage. this community, Plenty of cotton pickers are finding

Judge W. M. Key Dies.

jor crop of the Plains, besides plenty illness Judge W. M. Key, Chief Jusand that land is also cheap. Mr. Un- peals at Austin since 1910, and a by Prof. Fred Ihlefeldt. derwood said "We must have immi- member of that court since its creagration. The selling of a number of tion in 1892, died here at 6:25 tracts of land will do our county more o'clock Tuesday morning. Judge Key immediate good than any other who was 73 years old, was recognized " as one of Texas' most eminent jur- New York City, and another carload

daughter, Mrs. T. P. Whitis.

Two Fingers Cut Off.

A. L. Lanford lost two fingers farms could be secured five hundred while grinding sausage Thursday of tenant farmers and their families last week. He got the two middle could be signed up to move here with- fingers on the right hand caught in at the same time reached the heart he has found it necessary to dissolve in two weeks, and urged that some the blades. He says the wound is of some trusting woman somewhere parliament and call a general elec-

> Abernathy School Takes Recess. The Abernathy school has taken a recess of two weeks in order that

the double action pump which they EXALTED RULERS AND SECRE-E. Dowden of the committee ap- have invented, declared the pump seems to be a worthwhile invention and promises to be of much importance in the development of irrigation. He suggested a plan of 50 men each subscribing \$10 to assist the promoters in the manufacture of the

> Dr. J. L. Guest, George Clements and B. F. Jarvis were appointed as a standing committee from the Chamber to assist Wayland college and the

Monthly dollar bargain day will be eld in Plainview next Thursday.

nnouncement of special bargains nings of the Hale county exhibit at are contained in a large double-page the Dallas fair, and discussed the deadvertisement in this issue of the terioration of the kaffir and maize Ware hotel. News. It is very likely that a large seed in this section. He declared crowd will be in town that day to that the kaffir seed has run down to the afternoon, with a buffet luncheon take advantage of the special induce- such poor quality that he was unable at 5 o'clock. ments. Other firms will also have on to get good enough heads to take to the fair, and that maize is also fast will be initiated into the heavy second Don't fail to read the big Dollar "running out." Hegira, being a new Day announcement, make out a list crop, is as yet alright. He suggested of the articles you want, and come to that pure seed be used in order that town that day to do your trading, for the kaffir and maize be again built up to a good standard.

IN HALE COUNTY 3,000 BALES

ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF CROP HAS WOULD PAVE WEST SEVENTH BEEN HARVESTED IN COUNTY.

About three thousand bales of cot-

sample is so much better.

John Boswell Also Speaks on Win- people should be permitted to vote on nings of Hale County at the Many Fairs.

bales against a crop last year of 17,- Tuesday heard a very interesting and fcotage of their property. 853 bales. It is estimated that there inspirational talk by Rev. L. N. Lipsis an increase of something more than comb, the new Methodist pastor. His street paving program will be put on 20 per cent in cotton acreage over subject was "Man's Chance," and he in Plainview at no far off date. last year and the crop is ten to fif- told of the wonderful opportunties that men of the present day have for 1,253 bales have been ginned in the achieving success and being of service season, more row stuff cut than all city to the close of business Satur- to their fellowmen. He assured the died at their home on the Callahan season, more row stuff cut than all day night. The past fifteen days' club that he wishes to be of service ranch, Wednesday morning. Her er wheat season in the ground than wet weather slowed up picking but in every work for the betterment of death was from heart disease and was

John Boswell had at the luncheon She leaves a husband and eight callions, ribbons and other awards so numerous other relatives. District Football Championship. the Hale county exhibits and pro-The South Plains district champion- ducts have won at various internatily home this morning, Rev. John R. greatly elated and boast it more than Among the out-of-county relatives

Turkeys to New York City. Two carloads of dressed turkeys Sweetwater. have the past week been shipped to

will go out tomorrow. The price of turkeys dropped from month, when higher prices will pre- that it will remedy unemployment.

Never a bullet struck the breast of

DISTRICT ELKS ARE WITH US

TARIES OF NINE LODGES IN CONFERENCE.

Plainview is today entertaining distinguished delegation of Elks. The annual conference of the exalted rulers and secretaries of the nine Elks are covered with thousands, of wild initial pump and getting it on the lodges in Northwest Texas is being ducks and quite a number of wild cantile Co. to the one estimating

The conference will convene this morning at 10 o'clock at the Elks home, and after the preliminaries a business session will follow.

From 12 to 1 o'clock the visitors Born to Mr. and Mrs. will be guests at a luncheon at the

There will be a business session in

Tonight the following candidates degree work: J. L. and J. J. Norris Earl Cowart, R. A. Housley, Stanley White, Louis W. Kiker, Roy M. Stocking, L. D. Earthman and Wm. Elmer Barnes.

PAVING PROGRAM ALVIN CARGILL MAY GET A FR IN THE COUNTY IS PREPARED Considered Most Likely Contender for

AND WEST TENTH STREETS.

To this morning the two Plainview several long stretches of vacant prop- the state leader in club work, to be with a view of advising Japanese

that street for three blocks west in prize money won in open compe- gage in truck growing. The Jips The picking is on in earnest, as from Broadway to the jog at the old tition at the following fairs: Amaril-

The price of cotton has slumped ing on streets where property ownseveral times the past week, and the ers will pay the other two-thirds or price paid today is around 31c. Cot- three-fourths of the cost, but it is not likely this could be put through as the people would likely vote against it. Another plan is that the city is-NEW METHODIST PASTOR we interest-bearing warrants, but this would hardly be right, as the any proposition of entering into large property owners pay the entire cost The Rotary club at its luncheon of paving, according to the front

Anyway, it is likely that quite a

Mrs. W. J. Harlin Dies Suddenly. Mrs. W. J. Harlin, age 37 years, very sudden.

a number of silver loving cups, me- children, three girls and five boys, al-

prises located in Plainview and many ship for high school football will be tional, national, state and other fairs. Rice, assistant pastor of the Baptist decided today when the Ralls Jack- in this and former years. He made church, of which she was a member, R. A. Underwood of the advertising rabbits meet the Lubbock Westerners 'he statement that Hale county has conducting the service, after which won so many high awards that the the remains will be brought to the

who have come for the funeral are C. D. Russell had charge of the Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Harlin, Mrs. C. Austin, Noc. 13.—After a lingering program, and the music consisted of H. Thompson and Miss Bessie Harlin trombone duets by Tom Bennington of Temple, Okla.; Joe Brown of Okof feed is grown here very cheaply tice of the Third Court of Civil Ap- and C. L. Largent, Jr., accompanied ema, Okla.; Mrs. Bertha Moore of Mustang, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen of St. Louis; R. J. Merrill of Yukon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown of

British Politics.

Great Britain is undergoing another political upheaval. Unemploy-Judge Key was quite well known in 18c to 13c a pound yesterday, on acment is the big problem in Great Grigsby.—Floydada Hesperian. ers who live down in the state who Plainview, as he and his wife spent count of the closing of the Thanks- Britain today. Premier Baldwin is several summers here visiting their giving market. The Christmas market will begin the latter part of the lot that favors a tariff in the belief

Within about three weeks the policy of Baldwin will be either rejected or endorsed. Barely has Baldwin a man upon the battle field but that been prime minister six months but tion to find whether public sentiment is behind him or against him.

A feature of this political fight in Great Britain is the fact that David those made daily by express), thous-Lloyd George and H. H. Asquith, ands of gallons of cream, besides former premiers, have buried the hatchet. Lloyd George succeeded Asguith as premier and there has been a and when it is properly developed

waited with interest throughout the bring great prosperity to the people

Duck Hunting Good.

The lakes of the Plainview country

held, with Judge Welch of Quanah, geese. Many hunters are out after closest to the number of S. & H. district deputy grand exalted ruler, them, but they are said to be very green trading stamps pinned on the shooting distance.

The quail season will open Dec. 1.

Visits from the Stork.

J. Ray Carder, near Plainview. Nov. 13, girl; named Dora Bell. Maurice J. Keniston, near Plainview, Nov. 12, boy; name! Martin Miss Adelaide Slaton, Miss Willie Monday, Nov. 19, at 2:30. All mere-

Frank Zelany, near Liberty school, Nov. 4, boy; named Donald Frank.

and virtue, no compromise between right and wrong, no agreement be-tween good and evil.

Boys Club Trip to Chicago By Santa Fe.

Alvin Cargill, a member of the Liberty Boys Agricultural Club has been judged the most likely contend-Citizens living along certain streets er in Hale county for one of the ten al Stock and Grain Show offered by ated money for the purpose of paying to Wayland college, but on account of year's work has been forwarded to tigation of irrigated truck growing, tition at the following fairs: 'Amaril-lo Tri-State Fair, second on three farming, and if they can be induced

Inter-Society Basketball Games.

society of the local high school.

The purpose of the inter-society a large commercial scale. games is to introduce the basketball season and to encourage the basketirdebtedness. A third plan is that the ball men to get on the court and limber up for the real season which starts now in a few weeks. Two forwards, school team, two guards from the 1922-23 Lorenzo high school team are attending Wayland this year and only a center is needed to perfect a real school Hollis Campbell, a guard on the Matador team of last year, will probably be used at center.

Young Man Held for Lunacy.

A young man, probably 26 years of age, is being held in the Floyd county jail on a charge of lunacy. He was arrested by Sheriff J. A. Grigsby Bennett Blackman Accidentally Killed Thursday afternoon late a mile or two east of town, after he had created some disturbance by his peculiar ac-

complexion. To date officers have been unable to learn his name or the der on a truck when an automobile probable place of his residence. He has served in the army, it is thought to the pavement and fatally in uring

From the latest information ob- him. tainable the man arrived in Floyd Plainview and taken to Floydada, county some time last week, riding the blind baggage as far as Aiken, where he was discovered and put off the train, probably Tuesday. He was widow and a small child. seen in Lockney and reached Floydada Wednesday night.

The lunacy charge was filed after he was taken in charge by Sheriff

Heavy Shipments of Products. Last year, 1922, was not a good crop year on the Plains, but the shipments from Hale county alone were 976,000 bushels of wheat, 5,500 bales of cotton, 27,432,000 lbs. kaffir and maize, 2,600 tons of alfalfa hay, 25,-000 head of hogs, 18,000 head of catchickens and turkeys and forty-five solid carloads of eggs (the poultry

and egg shipments do not include many minor products, vegetables, etc. This is indeed a wonderful country, breach between them until recently. many thousands of carloads of pro- the last of this week. The result of the election will be ducts will be sent out each year, and

Miss Foster Wins Dress.

Miss Bessie Foster won the \$22.50 dress offered by the Plainview Merwary and it is hard to get within dress, which was exhibited in the dress, which was exhibited in the States Senator Morris Sheppard at firm's show window. Dr. C. A. Can-Dallas Monday. He added that it is trell was second and won two books of stamps, and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell bition is becoming more effective evthird and was given one book of ery day. stamps. Others close to the winners were Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Mrs. Pearl Allen, Mrs. E. F. Kindred, G. W. McDonald, Mrs. Claude Landers,

Young.

GET A FREE TRIP JAPAN CONSUL COMING HERE

WILL INVESTIGATE IRRIGATED TRUCK GROWING FOR HIS PEOPLE.

The Board of City Development at

cal people how to truck farm successfully and that a great in lustry can be built up in the shallow water

Inter-society basketball games are Recently a committee of local citcreating quite an interest among the izens visited the irrigated district of one-third or one-fourth of street pav- student body of Wayland Baptist col- the Arkansas valley in Colorado and lege. The Euglossian society team to found that the most successful farmdate has won four games and lost ers were Japs. Since then Herman none. Three of these games were won Blueher of Albuquerque. N. M., was from the Philomatheian society, of in Plainview and in an address to a Wayland, by decisive scores and the meeting of citizens leclared the Japs fourth was won from the Euglossian are the proper people to start off and make a success of truck growing on

Malone Family Moving to Farwell.

Chas. A. Malone and family will move tomorrow to Farwell, where they will make their home. Mr. Mafram last year's Plainview high lone owns the electric light and ice plant in that town, which he bought several months ago.

The Malone family has lived in Plainview for nearly fifteen years. team. Unless Horace Linley, captain Mr. Malone for years owned and opof the team this year, returns to erated the light and ice plant here, selling to the Texas Utilities Co. about eight or nine years ago, and then engaging in the ranching business in Cochran and Hockley counties.

The Malones are excellent people, and have a host of friends here who regret their removal.

Bennett Blackman, age 28, son of W. L. Blackman, of Plainview, and formerly employed as an electrician in this town, was accidentally killed that city. He was standing on a laststruck the truck, throwing Blackman

The remains were brought through where burial took place Wednesday. He was a son-in-law of Judge A.

B. Duncan of Floydada, and leaves a

Homicide Charge Is Filed.

Charges of negligent homicide have been filed against Wesley Barringer, son of Mrs. Fontella D. Lindsay, 1211 Pierce street, who was the driver of the car which crashed into a truck with a ladder on it Saturday night, hurling Bennie Blackmon to the pave-ment, when he received injuries which resulted in his death.

Barringer was arraigned before Justice C. G. Landis and was release on \$300 bond. The charges were filtle, thirty-five solid carloads of ed by County Attorney Henry Ford. -Amarillo News, Nov. 14.

Olton Gin Ready for Business.

Twenty-five carpenters are at work on the Olton cotton gin, and the Leader is authorized to state to its subscribers of the Olton vicinity that the gin will be ready for operation by The material and machinery is all

on the ground, and ginning will be started as soon as the last nail is driven.-Littlefield Leader.

Dry Law Is Succeeding. Prohibition enforcement in the Nation as a whole has been distinctly successful when all the difficulties in the way are considered, said United

Turkey Growers Will Meet. A business meeting of Turker Growers Association at court house oung.

There were 1352 stamps on the is important matters to attend to.

Slaton to Play Plainview.

The Plainview and Slaton high school football teams will play a game in Plainview this afternoon.

Wayland to Play Clarendon.

The Wayland and Clarendon college football teams will play a game in Plainview Thursday afternoon, Nov. 28.

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INCREASED TAXATION.

The total appropriations against general revenue made by the 32nd legislature, 1911, were \$10,634,300.

The total appropriations against ture, 1922, amounted to \$42,183,740. The increase of such appropriations

during this period of twelve years was \$31,549,440.

iod the population of Texas increased been let loose because of war. Mis-28 per cent; the total wealth of the ery, sorrow, hunger, disease, and all state increased 38.5 per cent, while the satelites of Satan have marched the cost of state government increas- through those countries across the ed 300 per cent.

The State Constitution, Sec. 48, war. Art. 3, declares: "The Legislature shall not have the right to levy taxes or to impose burdens upon the people except to raise revenue sufficient for the economical administration of the government."-Senator John G. Willacy, State Revenue Agent.

With eggs selling at 45c to 50c a dozen, the Hale county hens are feeling "like a million dollars."

Hale county furnishes a considerkeys, wholesome biscuits and fine celery for its Thanksgiving dinner.

There is no indication that the trial of the oil swindlers over at Fort Worth will result in the suckers getting back a dollar of the money they "invested" in oil stocks.

The price of cotton continues to wiggle up and down, but the fact remains the crop is short and the world needs it and is willing to pay a high price. These fluctuations are solely speculative.

Hale county should each year be shipping out thousands of c. I ads of vegetables of different kinds. The shaller water irrigated district can

and then who will pay the taxes?

never be able to get together as much wagon. But, so long as the legislaas ten million dollars at one time.

and calf is not only bigger than the fair tax. other, (and one smaller than the other), but that the muscle development be equally developed, or the time will long enough to conceal the disproportionate left and right members. The other section of the nation. general impression of beauty requires that calves should be twins, instead of one appearing to be four or five years older than the other.

hibition of the legislature appropriat- lems that must be solved. ing money unless it first provides for the bringing of the revenue into the treasury. Writing on this problem, Senator John G. Willacy, state revenue agent and one of the most eminent tax authorities in the state,

"Due to the fact that legislative appropriations were far in excess of revenues provided, the financial affairs of the State are not, nor can they be said to be, in harmony with public policy. From the standpoint of it did when we had one. the public welfare a depleted treasury is neither creditable nor economical. In business transactions, as every one knows, credit possesses less purchas- it. ing power than does cash. It follews, naturally that upon credit basis

Recently the question was asked "How did the commissioners' cour system start?" It seems that in 1873 or 1874, under carpetbag rule, the county affairs of Texas were administered by five justices of the peace, the justice residing at the county seat being the chief justice and the cour now known as commissioners cour was called county police court.

DUTY TO PREVENT WAR.

The outstanding feature of the celbration of Armistice Day in possibly every city, town and hamlet in America was the plea that it is America's duty to prevent war, and it is well that this plea was made, for it is the sincerest desire of Ameri-

cans that there shall be no more war. Every soldier and sailor who enlisted or was drafted was assured that it was a war to end wars, and we must general revenue by the 38th legisla- not forget the lessons of the great strugg!e.

War is ghastly, horrible, hellish, an outrage upon common sense-a crime upon civilization. Every evil that During this same twelve years per- was in Pandora's fabled box has water which were engaged in the

> Debts have been fastened upon us and our children for generations to come-to be a millstone about the necks of the people.

In olden times wars could be fought between two nations without possibly affecting the other nations, but in these days with our rapid means of transportation, intimate commercial and political relations this not longer possible, and this nation is interlinked with most every other nation of the world. Hence, it is to our materable part of the world with fat turpeace. Isolation is no longer possible. Every American is bound to devote himself to the ending af wars.

America has no imperialistic desires, it has not the spirit of racial envy or hatred; it wants to be helpful-the Good Samaritan of the world-hence, it can stand out with great influence as the exponent of peace and international amity-and go forward upon the great mission of the state, whose existence is unknown leading the world to a fruition of the to the people of Plainview. After a prophesy of Isaiah, who looked forward to the time when there should be no war nor people learn to think of war.

In the olden times before prohibisatelites are gone the legislature has they get. No wonder our federal, state, coun- made the automobile the tax goat, ty, municipal and other taxes are high and at every session increases the tax these transients are foolish. -there are three million, four hun- on cars. The auto is taxed by the dred thousand employes on the pub- federal government and a man has homes for orphans and aged people, lic pay rolls. At the rate we are go- to pay this tax when he buys a car; hospitals, rescue homes, and other ing it won't be so many years until then the state exacts a heavy and consuch institutions, besides colleges and everybody will be on the pay roll, tinually increasing license fee, also a universities, and every dollar contribtax must be paid upon every gallon of gas bought with which to propel Hence, it would be better to send It is said Tsao Kun paid ten million it; the city and school district also your money direct to the institution dollars for the presidency of China, assess a tax that must be paid, so the which position he now holds. Per- auto owner gets his pockets rifled at the local church or lodge to be so sonally, we had rather have the ten most every turn. It isn't right. The transmitted. million than be president of China or auto is as much a necessity in most newspaper it is very likely we will the man who owns only a buggy or here. ture is made up of pee-wee men, who pay little or no taxes themselves, and Short skirts are doomed if what an have not the brains to get up a real expert in evolutionary biology says is statesmanlike tax system, nor the true. He declares that auto driving stamina to say no to the nemerous girls are developing what he terms interests that are demanding more the "bulging shin" and the "knotted and more money for public purposes, calf" from constant "stepping on the we may expect the automobile to gas." The result is, that one shin continue to pay extortionate and un-

Hale county each year ships out a results in hard knots and bumps all few more than a hundred car'cads of over the lower half of the right leg. poultry and eggs. It should be ship-Either car-makers must furnish two ping out from five to ten thousand accelerators so that both limbs may carloads. It could do so, and will within a few years, for poultry can come when the skirt must be worn be more economically and successfully raised here than in possibly any

low water irrigation district, where ury is now more than \$4,000,000. tion farm here to study pump irriga-

IN A MINOR STRAIN.

The last fly of the season is now waiting the screens to be taken down so he can get out.

The inevitable must be feminine, for all of us have to bow to it.

Despite the fact that this country now has no vice president, it seems rillo declares he has no political am- world peace and international brothsound business principles or good to be getting along just as well as bitions and will not be a candidate erhood. I believe that war should

automobiles is the person who drives business affairs. Col. Thompson is a ers."

So far none of the theoretical ag- It is said that for every dollar would but let it. Could we but throw cost of the State government will be riculturists who inhabit the corner of spent for books \$18 is spent for selfishness into the discard, we migrt further increased. As the books stand the square have seen fit to go to the chewing gum. Possibly the reason is come to understand God better. Of today, general revenue will be in the patch and make a practical demon-red for the next two years and more." stration of cotton picking.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WELL, AH RECK'N AH'S JUE T' BE DRESSED UP DIS NEX' COMIN' SUNDAY --AH HEAHD DE MISTIS TALKIN' BOUT DE LAUNDER DONE RUINT ERNOTHER SILK SHIRT FUH DE BOSS!



Accurate Answer.

Mary's Beau (waiting for her to come down stairs-"Is Mary your oldest sister?"

Kid Brother-"Yep." "And who comes after her?" "You and two other guys."

Just for a Time. Miss-Men are so different! Mrs .- Yes, my dear, until you be gin to marry them.

Curbing Their Eloquence.

First Attorney-"Your Honor, unfortunately, I am opposed by an unmitigated scoundrel.' Second Attorney - "My learned

friend is such a notorious liar-" Judge (sharply) - "The counsel will kindly confine their remarks to such matters as are in dispute.'

BEWARE OF FAKIRS

Last week two women by devious methods worked a number of Plainthe plea that it was for the support of a charitable institution down in seance with the county attorney the women left the town, doubtless for ones exist.

Every day there is from one to several transient beggars and charity tion, whenever the legislature wished or religious solicitors in town imporbe made the greatest truck growing to raise additional revenue it usually tuning the people for contributions. section of the United States, declares increased, the tax on liquor selling, It is safe to say that nine out of Herman Blueher of Albuquerque, N. pool halls and other doubtful enter- every ten are fakirs who reap pracprises. Now, that the saloon and its tically all the benefit of the money

Local people who give money to

Every church and lodge maintains you desire to help, or turn it over to

There is a city ordinance forbidany other nation. We have always cases as the buggy or wagon, and ding transients from "working the had a great curiosity to know how it simply because a man has a car is town" without having secured a perfeels to possess ten million dollars, no indication that he is wealthy or mit, and this ordinance should be inbut being an editor of a country has as much money or property as voked against all solicitors who come

> We read of Golden Weddigs and Silver Weddings, but it remains for Plainview to inaugurate a Wooden Wedding. A young lady of that town der Times.

Shucks, Ben, in every town women decent and worthwhile husbands. We his wife-for she nearly always rules stitutions." him in the right way. The young man who goes out hand in hand with

Admiral Anderson, commander of Plainview is situated in the shal- the American navy in the Far East, says the Japanese were very much The deficiency in the state treas- should establish a branch demonstra- homa to extend help following the B. Roberts, and sister, Mrs. Bertie town. earthquake. They were fearful the Jordan. His mother went with him There should be a constitutional in- tion, and work out the various prob- United States was about to pounce as far as Snyder. upon Japan while she was unable to That is a goodly article by Mr. J. resist. When it was learned that the A. Line of Ellen community, pubfood and medicine and were not on a should be read by every person living warlike mission, they hailed them as in Hale county. Every effort should saviors. Mere suspicion of one na- be made to seek out the best methods tion toward others is responsible to a of farming on the Plains, and the large extent for the huge standing plan suggested by Mr. Line is worth armies and great navies, and for the while. international jealousies and troubles.

wise man.

Senator Reed Smoot, prospective acted at the coming session of conly informed on the question and that its opponents will be able to defeat its passage at this time. But he prediets that it is only a matter of time until the sales tax will become the fundamental revenue system in the collection of income taxes.

SENSATIONAL EVANGELISTS RAPPED.

saved" plan. They often receive al- istence. most as much money for a short meeting as the pastor does for his conference adopted a resolution favcring control of fees paid evangelists for holding revivals, and also the methods they use.

The professional and especially the sensational evangelist is no longer necessary in church work. The modern and better plan is for the local church through its Sunday school and other auxiliaries to take the child or young person and teach him the ways of God and Christ, and bring him into the church in a sane manner which gives foundation to his conversionand he will then not depart therefrom as he grows older.

We have never had much use for the sensational evangelists, for they are as a rule religious fakirs, but we do have superb admiration for the pastor who works for the people of his church and the community, upholding Christianity in every way, view citizens out of about \$100, on urging right living and pointing the way to higher living.

MANIA FOR LAW-MAXING.

Speaking in Boston on June 19-Bunker Hill Day - former United Hale county of his trip, which was "greener pastures"—if any greener States Senator Albert J. Beveridge very interesting and instructive to characterized in the following un- him: equivocal language the American mania for law making:

> "Government supervision of and in terference with human life and activities in the United States bid fair to break down our entire experiment in popular self-rule.

"Consider the appalling fact: One adult person out of every twenty persons engaged in business or industry course, all government, county, city and national. Today all the I was a world would barely pay the total cost of Government in America for only a

single year. "Another astounding fact is that Americans are forbidden by law to do more things, and by law forced to do more things than were the Russian people under the Czar or the German people under the Kaiser. Moreover, nearly all of these repressive, oppressive and autocratic laws and regulations have been forced on the statute books by selfish minorities of w om our lawmakers and administrators

are in terror. * * "Let our laws be expressions of the will of the majority instead of ukases of the minority; and enforce all laws recently married a blockhead .- Sny- with absolute equality. Upho'd the American Constitution-all of it, not merely such parts of it as suit our marry blockheads, but as a rule they fleeting whim or passing convenience; are able to train them up into very support American institutions against every assailant, foreign and domestic, wouldn't give a snap of the fingers open or covert-all American institufor a husband who is not "ruled" by tions, not merely some American in-

President Wilson "told it to 'em' the girl of his choice with her as his in his Armistice Day radio speech, inspiration and sheet anchor, should and there is little doubt but what he conquer anything he measures lances said is true. The rejection of the treaty of Versailles by the U. S. cal crimes of history.

Noel Roberts of Colorado, left yes-

American warships came to bring lished in this issue of the News, and

President Obregon, of Mexiso, says, Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Ama- "My international creed is that of for state senator or congressman. cease forever, and that we should He says emphatically he is going to cease to emphasize National lines

> This is a good old world if men what use is the past except we pr fit by its errors.

A man living at Canadian says he iscovered a lot of acrobatic rabbits BETTER FARMING chairman of the senate finance com- discovered a lot of acrobatic rabbits mittee, has announced that a sales and waltzing hogs out in the country tax, as a substitute for other forms of near his town and, investigating furincome taxes, is certain to be adopt- ther, he found near at hand a pond ed by the American people, but that into which had been dumped barrels such a law probably will not be en- of mash, the water in pond testing J. A. LINE PROPOSES TO GET out 27 per cent alcoholic content. We gress. Senator Smoot declares that take it from the account that it was the people are not, as yet, sufficient- the animals, not the Canadian man, who had tested the pond water first.

PAY AS YOU GO.

in the United States amounts, it is read: aid, to \$300,000,000,000. More than one-twelfth of that amount - more than \$21,000,000,000-is owed as the time ago about a better farming pro-The recent Northwest Texas Meth- 000,000,000—is owed by cities, coun- time and space in trying to impress edist Conference held in Plainview ties, states and other governmental upon you and the business and predeclared against the methods used by bodies, for past expenditures. In fessional men of Plainview the neces the so-called high-power professional other words, we have mortgaged our sity for a better system of farming evangelists, who by grandstand plays earning capacities of tomorrow to pay in this county. Our bank accounts raise a great religious excitement in the accounts of yesterday, to the exa community, gather into the church tent of at least one-sixth of all the by the roadside shriek it to us every many who are not really converted, wealth we have been able to accumu- time we drive through the country. using the "hold up your hand and be late in this country throughout its ex- We must have a better and more

The only way to reduce taxes is to quit spending money. The only way entire year's work, and this cripples to put government on a sensible basis the finances of the local church. The is to put it on an economical basis. We must decide on the items we are county that has gone broke through willing to sacrifice, and then proceed to clip them from our shopping list. have reconstructed their methods and Once we liquidate our bill of yester- have become prosperous and in nearday, we can begin charging up new accounts; it is, however, a hundred years or so too early to give serious thought to a contingency like this.

CLUB BOY TELLS OF TRIP TO DALLAS FAIR

Grady Edelmon Won Free Trip for Best Work in Boys Club Work in County.

Grady Edelmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edelmon, who lives north of Plainview in the Prairieview community, was the fortunate winner of a free trip to the Dallas fair, where he was entertained by the fair association and the A. & M. College extension bureau, because his work was considered the best among the boys mer this idea home we will forget all clubs of Hale county. There were about it within the next two years boys from all over the state as guests of the fair association at the time. Below Grady tells the people of

I left Plainview at one o'clock Monday morning, October 14, and got

to Sweetwater at seven o'clock; left Sweetwater at eight o'clock and arrived at Dallas at four o'clock in the

evening.

A man met me at the Union Station and put a tag on my coat which said "Boys' Corn Club." I and some more in this country is a Government Park. We then walked about six (if his duties will permit it) would agent, official or employe. I mean, of blocks to the Club Boys' Educational be ex-officio chairman; then solicit

Ate supper at six-thirty, and then

and went to bed.

live stock.

We then visited the Textile Art permanent records, a 1901 model Oldsmobile on display. to bar him from sharing in the Then went to dinner.

such as the machinery.

um, and went to bed at ten-thirty.

meeting of club boys at Football our newspapers. senate was one of the greatest politi- Park. We gave yells and sang some Keep this up for five years and I songs. We had our picture taken by am sure you would hardly believe that two different companies. Mr. Hill this is the came country that you irrigated farming is different from disturbed and frankly skeptical when terday morning for Smackever. He ing citizens. The rest of the day we with your approval or any of the othmost other sections. The government he rushed with his warships to Yoka- has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. went where we pleased, except to er members, please write me, sug-

band stand and saw the fireworks and to you please suggest some plan by trapeze.

meeting of club boys, at Football we do not get down to better methods Park. Mr. Persons spoke to us about we will all go broke.

club work. We then took an inspection trip over Dallas. We visited Butler Bros.; went on top of the Magnolia Building, which is 400 feet high, and to the Sanger Bros.' carpet-making part on the fourth floor.

We then went to dinner, and after were declared valid and constitution

dinner went to the horse races. Thursday night after supper I went to Union Station and waited about an ly within the power of a state to prohour for the train I was to take. I hibit aliens who had not declared The most dangerous part of most stay in Amarillo and attend to his and understand that we are all broth- left Dallas at nine o'clock and got to their purpose to become citizens, or Sweetwater at seven. I waited two who could not become citizens, from hours in Sweetwater and left at nine cwning land. He held also that such o'clock, and got to Flainview at four legislation was not repugnant to the

o'clock p. m. I thank the Rotary and Kiwanis with Japan. clubs for the trip.

GRADY EDELMON,

Club Member of Prairieview Club. ed in that of her child.

METHODS URGED

MOST OUT OF FARMING.

At the luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday the following letter from J. A. Line, a farmer of the Ellen community, addressed to the The wealth that has been produced president of the organization, was

I had a conversation with you some national debt. Another one-twelfth gram for this country. I feel that it -probably as much, indeed, as \$40,- is unnecessary for me to consume suggest it to us every day. The fields profitable system of farming or else take our place as about a fifth grade farming country.

> We can hardly pick up a farm journal but what it tells us of some imperfect systems of farming and ly every instance the business and professional men of the county have led the way in the movement. I suppose w efarmers are not progressive.

Now, having had experience in reconstructing the methods of farming in one country and having studied the problem here for the past 12 years, I know that the acre yield of the 300,000 acres of farm land in our county can be doubled in the next five years without adding any material cost to our present expenses.

If our cycle of seasons run true we will have bumper crops for the next two years with enough reserve moisture to make fairly good crops the third year with good farming, but the next two will be repetitions of 1922 and 1923. If we do not hamand the lean years will find us then as now, unprepared for them.

Now, I have another plan to suggest (subject to proper modifications, of course) and if it does not meet with the approval of the people I will take another study period and try to think up some other plan, for it is characteristic of my nature that when I know I am right to never let

up until I succeed. My plan, briefly stated is this: Create a department of Better Farming in the Chamber of Commerce and place it in charge of a competent club boys caught a street car to Fair committee of which the County. Agent subscriptions from all classes of our I was assigned to a bed in a certain citizens to provide a fund to offer as gold known to exist in the whole room, and then prepared my bed so I prizes for better farming, the conditions to be somewhat as follows: Prizes for the best all-fa went to a brone show; then came back placing a minimum upon size of farm; then prizes for the best crop Tuesday morning after breakfast I of wheat, kaffir, maize, cotton, etc. went to a meeting of club boys at the All contestants to enter say by the Stockmen's Building. After the meet- 1st of Feb. 1924. That each contesting, we (the club boys) inspected the ant be required to keep an exact record of every operation in preparing I saw a hog four years old that the land, planting the seed and cultiweighed about 1,900 pounds, a Hol- vating the crop, also that he be restein bull about three years old that quired to keep an exact daily record weighed 2,000 pounds, and saw a of the rainfall on his farm during the cross between a Brahma and Black entire period and at a stated time to Pole and some good Jerseys and turn these records or a duplicate of Herefords. I saw a mule that had a them over to the Department of Betcolt, and some good horses and mules. ter Farming to become a part of their

> Building, the zoo of mounted animals, A committee of competent but disand the Alamo which was built by interested men to be selected to visit the news men of Dallas. It is not as the crops of each contestant and large as the real Alamo. I then went make the awards. Failure of any conto the automobile show. There was testant to fulfill these requirements awards.

> There was nothing special after Next, the Better Farming departdinner. I went around and saw part ment should take these records and of the sights of the fair grounds, classify them and ascertain the methods that had given the best re-After supper I went to the Colise- sults and prepare the information in the form of a bulletin for distribu-Wednesday morning we went to a tion among the people or publish in

gesting any improvements that may Wednesday night we went to the occur to you or if none of it appeals which we can get the problem solved, Thursday morning I attended a for it looks very much to me like if

J. A. LINE.

Aliens Can't Hold Land. Washington-The alien land laws of California and Washington, prohibiting aliens ineligible to citizen-ship from owning or leasing land

al Monday by the supreme court. Justice Butler asserted it was clearagreement made by this government

Every woman sees her life project-

Classified Advertising

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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

Gifts different at Beery Studio and Gift Shop.

RESOLVED-To make this a photographic Xmas. Come early. Beery Studio and Gift Shop.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New Twelve Twenty Oil Pull.-Frank Allen, dealer, Keller,

RANGER BICYCLES-Harley Davidson MOTORCYCLES. Complete line BICYCLE and 'MOTORCYCLE supplies. - Anderson Motor Supply Co., 811 North Broadway.

FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine, in good condition. Phone 344. 53-tf

FOR SALE-Nice living room set, electric washer, range store. Phone don.

FIELD'S NARRAGANSETTS - A turkey of distinction. Stock for sale. Gray. Prices reasonable, - Mrs. R. R. Fields, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE--Young Mammoth Bronze turkey toms, \$5.00; also turkey heens. See or write Mrs. J. W. Waddill, Box Harold Bell Wright. (2nd copy) 633, Plainview, Texas.

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

Make selections early. Beery Studio and Gift Shop.

FOR SALE-Span good mares, four insurance business here." years old, sixteen hands high, weight 1,200 pounds each. Also span good mules .- F. B. Gouldy.

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

of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of he doesn't need to advertise. machines. Also typewriter paper, back sheets and carbon paper.

WANTED

WANTED-Broadcast or row binders to cut feed .- Chas E. Saigling. 53-27

See me before selling Sudan or Red Top Cans seed .- L. J. Halbert.

VIOLIN LESSONS WANTED-Girl student, age 10, wants to take two lessons each week on violin.-Rock House Hotel.

WANTED-1000 auto tops to re-Kirby L. Smith.

TURKEYS-Ivey Produce Co. wants rarched in the parade. to buy your turkeys. Top price.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished or see A. L. Lanford.

Mrs. J. L. Vaughn. Phone 85. 53-tf vertise much any more."

FOR RENT-Modern house, five rooms, with bath and pantry, two salesman. blocks south high school. Phone "About

FOR RENT-Five room house and bath, all furnished, reasonable.-Mrs. D. C. Yauger, 711 Houston St. 49-3t

FOR RENT - Light housekeeping there's always been a Methodist rooms. Close in. Phone 248.

LOST—FOUND

LOST-Shell rimmed glasses between Wayland and central school. ward, News office. 53-2t

The frontier has slipped into his-tory; the wilderness has fallen back ful operation here in town, still rings before the march of civilization; the its bell regularly every Sunday mornwild west exists on the screen only. ing?" Still, and there is comfort in the thought, adventure is not dead.

The poorest man on earth is he who elects to pass into eternity without having helped his fellow-man.

JUST AS A REMINDER.

Pretty warm weather is now premost everybody else in the Plain- Wofford leading. view country. Every person who can possibly do so should settle up his son prevails.

The News has sent statements to nearly all of those who owe it on Nisbet and B. F. Jarvis were received subscription and otherwise, urging as new members. that payment be made for we are needing the money. We have been Lubbock Couple Marries Here. lenient and patient with those who Mr. Fred W. Sims and Miss Sulah owe us. We trust that everyone to Isabelle Rhea were married Sunday whom we have or will send state- morning at the Methodist parsonage, ments will make payment. We expect by Pastor Lipscomb. Both parties them to do so. If you haven't re- live in Lubbock. ceived a statement, and owe us on subscription you can save us the Double Wedding of Slaton time and expense of sending you a Young People in Palinview. your account stands.

LIST OF BOOKS RECEIVED

Non-Fiction.

ing," given by Mrs. Mary Vincent for the wedding.

"Papines Life of Christ." "Poems of Thomas Moore." Juvenile.

"White Fang," Jack London. "The Call of the Wild," Jack Lon-

"Rover Boys Out West," Winfield Replaced Fiction. "The Light of the Western Stars,"

"To the Last Man," Gray. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," John Fox, Jr.

New Fiction. "The Mine With the Iron Door," Louis Vance.

"The Exile of the Lariat," Honore

J. Murray Malone writes from Amarillo: "I am enclosing you my check Miss Cristelle Owens Entertains Xmas Greeting Cards now on sale. for \$2.50 for renewal of subscription. the Yokohoma Girls. We always look to the coming of the

Why Is a Church Bell?

FOR SALE-Late model Ford coupe advertisers because of their vanity. | weeks. in good condition. For information, yet the fact remains: Vanity keeps After the evening had hurried by phone 411 or write box 446, Plainmany a man from advertising as with music and conversation, re-51-4t much as his business requires.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS — The ant that everybody must know about helmina Dumas, Jewel Johnson, Ruth of its people should they essay to News carries in stock a complete line him. Therefore, surely, he figures, Hooper, Dahlia Hemphill, Irene Clif-

> tioned in the papers, would soon be and Lipscomb. come a nonentity.

Recently a very convincing argu- Will Give Recital at Olton. ment was addressed to a man who lishment.

made by the elephant-banner man attached to a circus. It was the province of the elephant-banner man to Farewell Party for Mrs. Malone. induce a local merchant to pay a suitable sum of money for having a Collier gave a delightful bridge party build.—W. H. Fletcher, successor to short, snappy advertisement painted as a farewell to Mrs. Chas. A. Maon banners to be draped on the sides lone, who is moving to Farwell. of one of the big elephants that There were four tables for the games,

He went to see the proprietor of ed. Mrs. Wyckoff made high score. the town's biggest dry goods store. The guests were Mesdames C. A. business success and was as sure of himself as the angel Gabriel.

or unfurnished. Close in. Phone 39 don't need any elephant to tell the O. M. Unger, J. O. Wyckoff, J. C. tf people where our store is. Every Anderson, Jim Anderson, Fred Hurl-FOR RENT-Furnished apartments around knows where Brown & Brown cile Putnam. with kitchenette and east porch .- are located. It isn't necessary to ad-

"How long have you been in busi-

53-tf proud reply. church been here?"

"The Methodist church?" repeated the merchant, wondering what that had to do with it, "why I guess It's Strange That Any Man or Wochurch in this town. Oh, that church up on the hill has been there ever since the town was laid out-sixty had broken her engagement to marry years, I reckon, anyhow."

"All right," went on the circus

"Isn't it a fact that the Methodist

One's thought is sure to portend women that they have been the chief the nature of one's effort. The in-hold-up artists in this line, and so dividual himself decides whether or whe nthey find out that what is legal not he shall entertain angels or devils in his mental home.

"The Woman's Movement."

The Mystic club at its session Satvailing, and lots of cotton is now be- urday afternoon had for its subject ing marketed, thus bringing money of study and discussion "The Wointo the pockets of the farmers and man's Movement," with Mrs. Hal

Support of the Wayland-High School lyceum and the artist enterdebts while the more prosperous sea- tainments to be fostered by the City Federation was pledged.

Mesdames H. W. Harrell, J. L.

statement. Look at the figures next Mr. Grady Wilson and Miss Ruby to your address. It will indicate how Lee Reynolds, and Mr. Henry Jarmon and Miss Alice Whitney were married in a double wedding at the Methodist parsonage about 3 o'clock Wednesday AT PUBLIC LIBRARY afternoon, Pastor L. N. Lipscomb officiating.

These young people live in Slaton "Character Reading in Handwrit- and drove here in a car unattended

Recital Tuesday Evening.

Mr. Ihlefeldt and Mr. Sims will give a recital in the college chapel Tuesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

Tuesday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Wyckoff.

The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff. Guests other than club members were Mesdames J. C. Anderscn, Sr., E. H. Humphreys, B. F. Jarvis, J. L. Nisbet and Carl Brown. Mrs. Anderson won high score for "The Lone Wolf Returns," Joseph the guests and Mrs. O. M. Unger for the members.

Assisted by Mrs. George Wyckoff the hostess served a salad course. The next meeting of the club will te with Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales.

The Yokohoma Girls spent a most paper for the news from our old enjoyable evening last Tuesday with home. I am doing very nicely in my Miss Cristelle Owens. After a delightful program had been rendered by several of the young ladies, the president appointed a social commit-Sometimes, when a man refuses to tee, consisting of Cristelle Owens, its wounds at so much in dollars and already dead in his or her heart. He If certain conditions in the valleys advertise, the explanation is his own Wilhelmina Dumas and Ruby Hous-

That sounds strange, because we All sorts of hikes, spreads, etc., ften hear men accused of being self- are being planned for the coming

ford, Lois Lipscomb, Blanche and The truth is that the biggest enter- Marie Bowen, Minnie Webb, Hazel Even the President of the United Ruby Henderson, Wilma Delaho and States, if his name were never men- Mesdames Carter, Dickinson, Fintel is not to parade the tragedy of her

had an exaggerated idea of the far- Guy Jacob, pianist, and Mrs. George flung fame of his own business estab- Droke, reader, will give a recital at the school auditorium in Olton Satur-The selling talk was brief. It was day night, for the benefit of the seek to have their broken hearts should be honored rather than critischool.

after which a salad course was serv-

This man was pleased over his own Malone, A. B. Martin, Bob Malone, A. L. Knight, E. B. Miller, F. W. Clinkscales, P. J. Wooldridge, A. L. "No," declared the merchant, "we Putnam, Pearl Prim, Geo. P. Droke, man, woman and child for miles but, E. H. Humphreys, and Miss Luis nothing but a sentimental option divorce courts.—Dorothy Dix.

Elected Member Executive Committee Mrs. Harlan J. Matthews of Plainness?" inquired the elephant-banner view was elected a member of the state executive committee of the Tex-"About eighteen years," was the as Baptist Women's Missionary Union, in session in Galveston this week. "And how long has the Methodist Mrs. Matthews is among those from Plainview who are attending the Baptist state convention.

man Could Re Willing to Display a Broken Heart.

A man, who sued the woman who him, for breach of promise, has just won his case, and his ex-lady love man, "and now let me ask you one has been ordered to pay him \$1,500 more question: young affections.

Thus is the equality of the sexes finally established, and thus, let us feverishly hope, is a solar plexus blow dealt to a peculiarly repulsive form of blackmail. For it is the shame of

Sale Is Continued

Due to rains and resultant bad roads which have retarded the marketing of fall crops, I will continue my

Hurry Out Sale

Until Nov. 24th.

Charles Reinken Clothing and Shoes

Shoes

will be few and far between.

tempting to drag an unwilling indi- al hour left to them.

a woman, who had worshipped her, new life ahead as nothing but a long years, what shall we do about other and believed in her as something half and dreary journey, instead of a gay sections? divine, and then had been flouted by adventure. faith in women.

that she had been jilted. Her impulse lives of all who lived in it. Mrs. A. L. Cantwell, vocalist, Mrs. hopes and wrecked dreams in the man should be commended rather market place.

bring breach of promise suits, and wishes to marry her. A woman healed by copious polutices of the long cized for having the courage to break really hurt. They are those with fak- bring misery on both herself and the mands. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. T. O. ed wounds whom any love specialist man if she fulfilled it. would turn down. Those with mortal

hurts suffer in silence. so many bricks that you could deliver death. on demand. You cannot guarantee from which either party should be atle to withdraw at pleasure.

When all is said, the game of hearts is the biggest gamble in the thanks to Lady Luck. If one loses, one should, at least, be good sport ing loss in the courts.

The theory that the man or woman who fails to get an unwilling life that will not bear investigation. stead of being the victims of misfortune, they are the darlings of the ed from the misery of a marriage

with love, with enthusiasm, with high responded. hopes, and great expectations by both parties. Even when a marriage be-

of those living in such proximity as How any man or woman can be husband and wife, is so wearing on

her broken heart in public, and assess of a breach of promise suit? Love is vidual and general welfare. or she is already a-wearied of the of the Brazos, Trinity or Rio Grande No true lover could possibly do other. The illusion is dispelled, the make it imperative that the state rehis. No man who had really loved magic gone, and he or she sees the mit ad valorem taxes for a period of

freshments were served by the host- her, could bear that strangers should Better a thousand times that a man deesn't suffer certain natural handi-He regards himself as so import- ess to Misses Ruby Houston, Wil- pry into the desolate spaces of his should be faithless before marriage, caps which would tax the resources change her mind before marriage No woman who had really given than afterwards, for a broken enprise in the world could not survive Coppell, Louise Fuller, Meriam Mat- her heart to a man, and had him play gagement may be a disappointment, would cost much more than the mara lack of the right kind of publicity. thews, Jaunita Largent, Beulah and with it, could bear for people to know but a broken up home blights the ket value of the lands to eliminate.

No penalty should be imposed on an engagement instead of taking ly Nor does she seek to sell her blasted ing marriage vows on their lips. A than blamed if he tells a woman he No. The men and women who has ceased to love her, and no longer green, are not those who have been an engagement that she knows will

Love is not a matter of volition, por can men and women keep from Those who sue for breach of prom- changing. Absence, environment, as- their chest depleted should they atise contend that an engagement to sociation, a thousand things alter marry is just as binding as any other one's viewpoint, and make the marcontract. This is absurd. You can riage that once seemed to promise a all state ad valorem taxes should be not deal with hearts as if they were heaven on earth a fate worse than remitted-and such other taxes as the

Happy the man and woman who that you can furnish a given amount find this out before it is too late, and of affection up to specifications, on a have the grit to break off an unsuitcertain date, as you could a tank of able engagement rather than risk gasoline. Therefore, an engagement ending an uncongenial marriage in the today is an ignis fatuus.

Club Women in Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls, Nov. 14.—Expansion world, and every one who takes a of club work and the increase in afhand at it does so at his or her own filiation in the state federation feaperil. If one wins out, well and good | tured the report of Mrs. Lee Joseph tribute. Let him or her sing small, and return of San Antonio, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at enough not to howl over one's ill the opening the annual meeting here luck, and try to recover one's gambl- this morning. Her report called attention to the addition of the 130 clubs during the past two years, bringing the total affiliations to 570 partner, has sustained a loss, is one with a total individual membership of

vention were welcomed by Walter D. Cline, president of the Chamber of gods who are thus providentally sav- Cline, president of the Chamber of Commerce on the part of the city and that would be foredoomed to disaster. by Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, speaking for from the West and middle wests For there can be no happiness in a the women citizenship of Wichita marriage which is not entered into falls. Mrs. James Welder of Victoria the theory that the West should

Mrs. R. T. Skiles of Dallas, presiwomen that they have been the chief hold-up artists in this line, and so whe nthey find out that what is legal sauce for the goose is sauce for the sauce for the goose is sauce for the horsel of promise cases and life calls for such continual personal life calls for such continual personal ed greetings from their respective or ganizations. dent of the Texas Federation of Mu-

When those entrusted with legislaso dead to all romance, and sertiment the nerves that not many people tion pass such laws as those passed and so lost to all sense of kalcacy reach their silver wedding day with by the thirty-eighth legislature, reas to invoke the aid of the law m at- a shred of the romance of thei: brid- lieving certain districts in certain counties from the payment of state ad vidual to the altar, has always been What chance, then, of happiness valorem taxes, on condition that ima marvel. Still stranger is it that any has the marriage in which either provement bonds shall be voted, we man or woman could be thick-skinned the man or woman is goaded to the are forced to conclude that they look enough to be willing to exhibit his or altar by a sense of duty, or the fear upon taxation as destructive to indi-

There isn't a section in Texas that

In East Texas she has depleted soil and resisting stump areas which In Central Texas her black soil

life before a jury. It is to hide the those who are honest enough to break struggle with poor crop returns. They need every spare dollar they can get to rebuilt these soils. In the coast country the lack of drainage annually sours the lands and

prevents successful crop production

while the grasses grow wirey and

tough, many years' of surplus money

would be required to meet the de-In the great West the need of irrigation and other artificial aids to successful agriculture would leave tempt it comprehensively.

Then it stands to reason that either people pay-that every section of Texas may devote its money to the development of its natural resources.

It is local in detail and uncertain in results. Legislation is the outp or: g

State government as administered

of some group's power. The group that doesn't demand gets nothing. Taxation ought to be uniform; and,

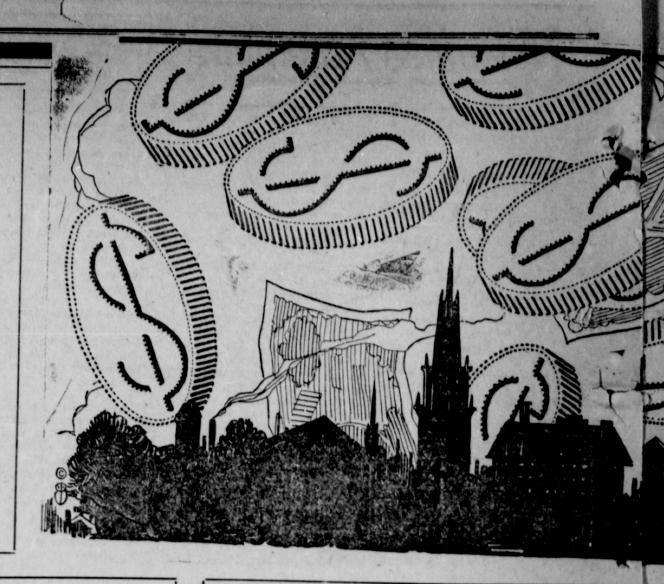
expenditure should have the same at-

Oh, give us wisdom in our halls of legislation and not cringing mentalities buffeted by the ebbing and flowing of private and group passion .-Texas Commercial News.

A fight in the ranks of the Republicans in the house of represenmonth is predicted. There is a reand against Nicholas Longworth house floor leader. The men states are leading the oppo represented in one or the other these positions. In the case Speaker Gillett the slogan is " much Massachusetts," owing to fact that President Coolidge also from Massachusetts.

We get out of life just what we out into it, and in that proportion

Thursday, November 22 DOLLAR DAY IN PLAINTEW



Specials for Dollar Day

A. L. & K. Dry Goods Co.

Specials at Jacobs Bros. Co.

Men's Wool Shirts, khaki color \$2.3	9
Men's Jersey Sport Coats \$2.3	
Boys' and Men's Brown Jersey Gloves	
36-inch Fast-Color Percales, 5 yards for	
25 per cent off on all Remnants. 60 x 76 Comforts \$2.48	

Jacobs Bros. Co.

\$ Day -AT-Northcutt's

House Shoes				00-
Westel				 dec
Watches				 \$1.00
Large Floor Boards				950
o Towels, 41 x 20				2100
Assortment Pocket Knives,	ea	ch	1	\$1.00

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—and we are pleased to tell you that we have all the "makins" for the Fruit Cakes and everything else that you will want to go with it. If you don't feel like baking, we have the BEST FRUIT CAKE MADE.

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"THE HOUSE OF TIRE SERVICE"

The Place for your Oil, Gas and Tires.

TELEPHONE 73

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IF YOUR CAR NEEDS A NEW LID, or if SIDE CURTAINS will make it snug and comfortable for the winter, we have the materials of all grades and the class of workmanship that will please you.

Come in DOLLAR DAY and get our prices.

W. H. FLETCHER

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When You Drive in \$ Day

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Get a Cooking Range Free or \$40.00 in Cash

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EAST SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 233

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35 pounds Irish Potatoes
8 cans Prince Albert Tobacco
REMEMBER We are headquarters for De Lave Fruit
Cake, New-Crop Nuts, Candied Fruit Cluster Raising
Stuffed Dates, Club House Chocolate Candy, etc.
Don't forget to call for your tickets when trading with
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Glenn's Cash Grocery PHONES 675 AND 676.

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and take advantage of bargains offered by Plainview Merchants.

When you need

International Harvester Machinery or Parts

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South Side Square

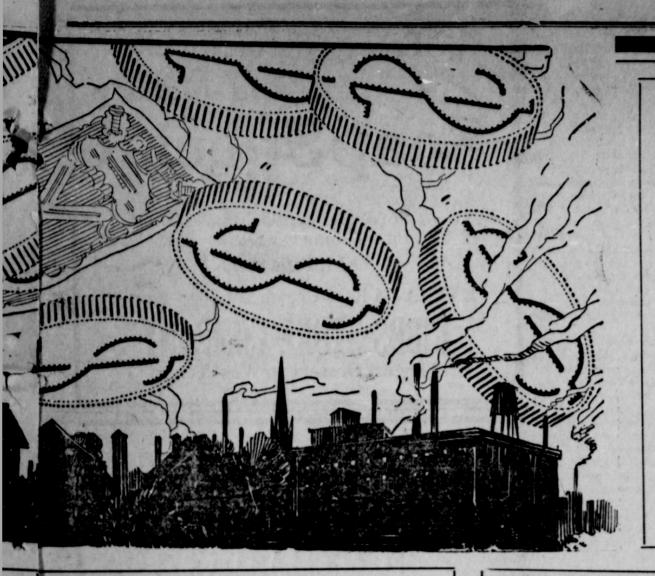
\$ Day Specials

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Note-Book Paper\$1.00
15 rolls Toilet Paper, 10c size . \$1.00
Set of 6 White Cups and
Saucers, first quality\$1.25
Set of 6 White Plates, first
quality\$1.19
Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors,
\$1.35 grade\$8c
Grass Rugs, 3 feet by 7 feet,
\$1.50 value

Clements-Lowe Variety Co.



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Thursday, November 22 DOLLAR DAY

PLAINVIEW

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Extra Special

Special \$1.00 Bargains

Burns & Pierce

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Service From Service Grocery

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Service Grocery

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EAST SIDE SQUARE

Specials for Dollar Day

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Motor Supply Co.

612 AUSTIN ST.

KERSHNER BLDG.

AS YOU SHARE IN OTHER

\$ Day Bargains

come here assured that we, too, will offer you many worthwhile bargains in

and a service that will generously appeal to you.

COTTON TRUCKS NEED OUR SERVICE,
and we take pleasure in making it 100 per cent.

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Next door to Beery Studio,

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"DIAMOND EDGE" CUTLERY,
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Fresh Meats of the cuts you want handled in the most sanitary manner.

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PICTURE DAY
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— in —

"The Printer's Devil" Also BOBBIE VERNON and

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We Work While You Shop

Kill two birds with one stone. When you come in for Dollar Day, drive the car around here and we will go over the electrical equipment for you. If repair is needed we will make it at fair prices; if not, we will be frank with you.

A Plainview Booster Plate for your car FREE with every purchase.

Tilson & Webb

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"On Auto Row"

RICHMOND IS MODERN CIEY

A CITY OF SEVEN HILLS AND ITS INTERESTING HISTORY.

By George H. Dacy, in Dearborn Independent.)

In a way the seven hills of Richmond, Virginia, are as extraordinary as the seven hills of Rome, for they are geographical guideposts which lead through the gateway of a new South. Richmond, the capital of the Cenfederacy, was scourged and blastand South. When the war ended, no tridges remained, every railroad was wrecked, the James River was obstructed by sunken craft and every highway leading into the city was impassable. Bankrupt, the city owed \$2,000,000. The ruins of Rome after that memorable conflagration when Nero fiddled accompaniment to the roar and crackling of the flames presented no more barren picture than of her population are foreign-born.

The rebuilding of Richmond is remarkable achievement. In 1866, the only assets of her citizens were ccurage and resourcefulness. Today, her 210,000 inhabitants operate industries which represent an investment of more than \$97,690,000. Her commercial sales amount to a half-billion dollars annually. Her bank clearances aggregate \$3,050,000,000 a year. Her bilities. Last year the Federal Gov- work, branded it as a scheme to take that general group, and the tariff. civic, social, educational, religious and residential advantages have been developed so that she ranks among the ed gateway to the South. Under most severe handicaps, these attain- built municipal wharves adequate to way." ments have been consummated in the handle the entire flood of existent "Don't the wage-earners or the lifetime of an ordinary man.

Topographically, Richmond long furnished perplexing problems to en- of historical events of bygone days, tax system as it stands?" Senator bottom from the present \$1,000 for gineers. All told, the city contains while it also is rich in the atmosmore than twenty-six square mil-s phere of the new and awakened scattered helter-skelter round and South. Ancient buildings and resiabout the seven hills which rise like dences, ornate with mammoth and ancient sentry towers amid the long graceful porticoes over which trail rows of residences. Transportation ivy, rambler roses or Virginia creepfrom one hill to another was unsatis- er, beautify the city and compare favfactory until engineering skill finally orably with the more modern specioridged the gaps between the minia- mens of architecture. The group or tere mountains and linked the hills community system of home building together by a chain of bridges and has added to the attractiveness of viaducts. There are now five large many of the leading residential secviaducts in use, as well as two ped- tions. Anywhere from a dozen to estrian and two vehicular bridges two or three dozen families combine ever the James River. There is prob- and purchase a tract of land whereably no city in the country handicap- on they build houses of a uniform ped topographically as is the former type and design. A minimum value hub of the Confederacy.

their priceless treasures of pluck and ing which does not exceed in cost the fathers, the English cavaliers, who in estate companies have sponsored de-1609 discovered the site upon which velopment projects of this character tax?" the city was built one hundred and while in other instances, the citizens twenty-eight years later. Colonel themselves have worked up the though he was not prophet enough to has made for an attractive uniformto foretell the prenomenal develop- ity in the size and type of residences Richmond was to make, he was wise enough to select a site which and general ornamentation of homes was ideal as far as proximity to the and lawns. James River and accessibility to the surrounding agricultural country rife among many of the laboring ings, the State Library with its fawere concerned. Colonel Byrd did classes of the Old Dominion, the mous collection of books and old not overestimate the importance of Richmond authorities several years manuscripts including the parole givthe tortuous James. Richmond for at ago threw all their centrally located on by Lord Cornwallis, the State Muleast a century held an important junior high schools and grammar seum, the new State Office Building, place among the ports of Dixieland. schools open at night to the general as well as a number of statues in hon-Vessels of the world called regularly public. The city provides and pays or of prominent Virginia patriots and at her anchorage. Latterly, develop- the teachers who instruct the adult statesmen are detted here and there ment of the James River has not kept scholars. Practically all the subjects throughout the expansive tract. pace with the improvements in mod- in the average grade school and high ern shipping. The eighteen-foot chan-school courses of study are taught. ne lof the James-it increases to Right now, more than 20,000 regular Faul's is particularly important. It twenty-one feet at high tide-is not scholars attend the novel night school navigable for huge freighters. How- classes. The city supplies all te Robert E. Lee regularly attend serever, a direct New York freight textbooks for the night as well as the steamship line is operated profitably day schools. from Richmond. Determined efforts of international shipping.

point where the tides of the sea are most unusual houses in the entire of Egyptian architecture in America. ing peak was 17.7 per cent above the halted on their inland flow by the South. river waters which have rushed ited, due to poor management. within ten feet of one another. o, under scientific experts, the

American iron working and brickmaking originated in the vicinity of Richmond about three centuries ago and these with tobacco manufacture have long held the honors as staple and inherited industries. At present, Richmond has the largest lithograph- PRESENT SYSTEM WRONG AND ing establishment in the South; the largest wood works and baking powder plants in the world; the most extensive blotting paper industry in plant in the South; the greatest botorder and automobile jobber's supply houses in Dixieland; the oldest and largest mica mills under the sun; the largest and most elaborate cigar faced by the conflict between the North tery ever built; and one of the largest locomotive plants now in use. It is the home of the largest fertilizer manufacturing company now in operation. One of her flour mills, which was established in 1795, is grinding 600,000 barrels a year.

Unlike most industrial and commercial cities in this country, Richmond is a ninety-seven per cent pure American city. Only three per cent The native Negro population aggregates thirty per cent, while the remaining sixty-seven per cent consists Richmond spend about \$1,000,000 a month for luxuries that are purveyed river traffic.

for a standard house is set and no Richmond folk doubtless procured one can erect a dwelling in the groupindomitable courage from their fore- lowest limit. In some instances, real William Byrd laid out the city and al- scheme co-operatively. The system there would be no pyramiding." and has also featured commendable

For the sightseers, Richmond is a are now being devoted to a campaign veritable treasure chest. On one hill to induce Congress to straighten the stands a simple cross which mirks Richmond must be evacuated. St. sharp bends in the James River and the spot upon which John Smith John's Church was dedicated in 1741 to provide a thirty-foot channel from stood when, taking possession of the Richmond to Hampton Roads, one territory for England, he designated hundred and five miles. If the pro- the locality as "None such. Adjoinject goes through, Richmond will re- ing another of the outlying hills is sume her high position in the world the scene of the Pocahontas-John of Richmond's first theater which Smith episode, when the fair Indian was destroyed by fire in 1802 after Commercially, Richmond occupies a maiden interceded at the risk of har having housed the convention which splendid strategic position, as the city life to have the valiant explorer from is located in the neck of a geographi- being burned at the stake. In the cal bottle through which flows prac- same vicinity is a remarkable old tically all the transportation headed house known as "Pratt's Castle" that either North or South. Nature has was built years ago by a retired sea also been kind to this Southern city captain who had queer ideas about in providing it with water-power fa- architecture and who incorporated a cilities which are almost matchless. smattering of the designs of every Richmond occupies both banks of the country in the world in his extraor 'i-

In 1785 one of the first Masonic through miles of rocky falls. Another lodges in the United States was ornatural advantage is the wide belts ganized in Richmond ,where the first of industrial coal fields which con- fraternal hall of that order was erecttain a billion tons of coal in a fif- ed. On the Clay street line in Richteen-mile radius of the city. This bed mond, the first electric cars in Amerextends through five counties and cov- ica were successfully operated for ers an area of one hundred and ninety many years before this method of quare miles. The first coal which transportation was extended to other systematically mined in the Unit- municipalities. In Hollywood Ceme-States was taken from this vein. tery, two of our Presidents-James Thereafter, the field was but little Madison and John Tyler-are buried

The Capitol Square in the heart of ast coal fields of Virginia are being the city covers twelve acres. The ped. A point has already been Capitol Building was designed by ched where four hundred tons Thomas Jefferson. New wings were ily are being mined and delivered added to the original building about mond industrial plants. The twenty years ago. An outstanding and the remodeled church, in which The first of this coal is as good as the relic in this famous tructure is Hou- Pocahontas was baptized and married, the one and despise the other."

SALES TAX IS SURE TO COME

BURDENSOME, SENATOR SMOOT SAYS.

Washington .- "Will there be a America; the biggest chewing gum sales tax passed this winter by con- continued, "what the estate of Wilgress?" Senator Reed Smoot, pros- liam Rockefeller consisted of? Forty tled flavoring extract factory in ex- pective chairman of the senate fi- million dollars of tax-exempt bonds istence; the largest wholesale mail rance committee and chief advocate and securities of various kinds. This of that form of revenue legislation, was asked.

"No," he replied. "Not this winter. The situation is such it would be a waste of time to press for action now. Tee many phantoms-ghosts which do not exist except in the fertile tional burden. minds of opponents - were raised. These have not been laid sufficiently to get the proposal considered upon

Sure to Come Finally.

"But just as sure as fate and taxation, the sales tax will be adopted as the American taxpayer becomes more and only once. irritated at the inequities to the practical advantages and the common sense of the sales tax proposal. As of native whites. A city survey shows more and more people are coming to out the many irritating special taxes that at this writing the residents of understand it, sentiment is growing we now have and depend upon these in just that degree for the plan."

by 300 wholesale and 2,500 retail Senator Smoot added. Leaders of la- and put on a bisis where it would dealers. This is quite in contrast to bor and farm organizations here, stop the flow of money into non-taxth eRichmond of 1866 which had no without stopping to investigate thor- able securities; the sales tax I have assets and \$2,000,000 worth of lia- oughly just how the sales tax would suggested; the tobacco excise tax and ernment collected \$1,225,848 in duties taxes off the rich and load them on 000 in harbor improvements and has impression, once it is started on its be simple

Richmond is replete in reminders ly escape taxation under the income emptions on the income tax at the Smoot was asked.

Wage Earners Pay Income Tax. "They do not," he replied. "They pay just as surely as if they mailed corporation tax and all the various mum income tax at above 32 p. rectly or indirectly, in one form or ing his share in the price of every- industry. thing he buys. The tax is added to the cost all along the line as it passes by this sales tax you suggest?" Sen- the Nation's Business. from the manufacturer to the whole- ator Smoot was asked. saler to the retailer. It is cumulative. When the farmer or laborer buys anything, he pays this pyramidthe counter of the store."

"Wouldn't this be true of the sales

"The sales tax would be a last tax only the one on the final sale, and

Appreciating the lack of education of Richmond to important town meet-

The Virginia capital is a city of venerable churches among which St. was here that Jefferson Davis and vices. It was in that church one Sunday morning that President Davis of the Confederacy received the message from General Lee notifying him that and is one of the oldest places of religious devotion now in use in the United States. The present Monumental Church is erected on the site natified the Constitution of the United States.

The Confederate Museum is also an son Davis to be used as the White occurred since March of this year. House of the Confederacy. Close to the Old Medical College Building, re- less than 1 per cent since March of puted to be one of the best examples this year. In March, 1920, the clothis the site of the first art academy pre-war average. Since then they founded in America. A decade after have declined 39 per cent. There has, the Revolution, a French officer in however, been a slight increase since the Colonial Army established there March of this year, averaging .8 of the American Academy of Science 1 per cent for the average families' and Fine Arts. John Marshall's old clothes. The net icrease in the famhome, more than 175 years old, the ily clothing bill is now 70 per cent old Robert E. Lee mansion, now the home of the Virginia Historical Society, the former residence of Edgar Allen Poe, Monument avenue with the Stuart, I ee and Jackson statues scattered along its way-all are permanent landmarks. The rich plantations bordering on the James River-all adorned by magnificent colonial mansions-and picturesque Jamestown Island, the site of the first English settlement in America, with its old tower built in 1617, its monuments which comes fro mthe West Virdon's statue of Washington. The governments mines, according to recent government inspection and comparative of our First President, the old Bell Tower, the peals of whose bell years of this coal is as good as the reflect in this lamous tracture is low don's statue of Washington. The governments was paptized and married, are appropriate environments to Richmond, the city that has been developed into one of the leading municipalities of the "land of cotton."

Keep Lower Income Tax.

"No," he replied. "I believe in the principle of the graduated income tax. The income tax properly applied is an equitable tax. The present sysem is full of inequalities and discriminations. Instead of putting the burden on the rich, it is permitting the very wealthy to escape.

"Did you notice," Senator Smoot is not an isolated case, but the rule. We are rapidly building up a tax free class in this country. When the rich escape taxation it not only increases the taxes of those who do pay just that much, but also it adds an addi-

"Just what is the sales tax that you have advocated?" Senator Smoot

The Smoot Proposal.

"What I have been urging is the imposition of a simple and direct and certain tax of one-half of 1 per cent on final sales. It would be paid once,

"I do not propose to make the sales tax the chief and only source of revenue of the government. I would wipe main sources of taxation; a graduat-The sales tax got started off wrong, ed income tax completely readjusted

"The one-half of 1 per cent sales on goods imported into Richmond the poor, he explained. "That is just tax would raise conservatively 750 whereas twenty years ago such cus- exactly what the sales tax does not million dollars a year. It would not leading cities of the country and is toms annually amounted to less than do," continued Senator Smoot, "but be felt appreciably by anyone. It known everywhere as the reconstruct- \$20,000. The city has spent \$1,750,- it takes a long time to correct a false would be paid 'as we go.' It would

What Would Happen.

"If this tax were imposed it would families with moderate incomes large- be possible at once to raise the exunmarried persons to \$2,000 and for married persons from \$2,000 or \$2, 500 to \$3,000 or \$3,500. There is no shifting of the burden from the rich their checks to the income tax collect- to the poor in that. But under no or directly. The income tax and the circumstances would I fix the maxitaxes of the present system are pass- cent. That is the breaking point at ed on to the ultimate consumer, di- which it is more profitable for the well-to-do to put their money into other. The farmer, the laborer is pay- tax exempt bonds than to leave it in

"How would the farmer be affected

The Farmer Not Hit.

ghosts raised against the sales tax," authority of one who has given years ed tax in the price he planks down at the senator said. "Opponents have of study to it, and who has probably attempted to array the farmer done as much exploration work in against it by stating that every time he sold a dozen eggs or a pound of in the country who is not under an butter a tax would be collected from official duty to do so. And it is him. The proposed tax exempts the doubtful if even among those who farmer. Where a retail business of are under that duty there are any less than \$6,000 a year is done, that who have done more in that respect. "If the sales tax were adopted, woul dbe exempted from the tax. On He has got much of his information would you abandon the graduated in-come tax system?" Senator Smoot wheat and such commodities there from the Department of Agriculture would be no tax when the farmer sold at Washington, but also has given it. The one tax would be collected much information to that departwhen the commodity was sold in final ment. manufactured form. So it can be seen that it is only a phantom cry to

Wages and Living Costs.

ed "peak" wages in 1920.

reflects at present the higher level time when comprehensive figures are 20.8 per cent from the peak of high trices in July 1920. Most noteworthy Our Food." were the increases in rents throughout the country, averaging 75 per cent higher than in 1914 and comparing with the former peak of 71 per cent in spring of 1921.

Since March, 1922, up to July, 1993, there has been a gradual rise in the interesting century-old structure. It cost of living aggregating 4.7 rpe was presented by the city to Jeffer- cent. Of this increase 1.7 per cent

> Average cost of clothing increased more than in 1914.

Comparing living costs with wages and hours of employment, the board finds that wages now have a higher purchasing power than in 1920, when they were supposed to be highest. During first half of 1923 increased pay and the higher level of hours worked resulted in substantially increased earnings.

No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to

thought, and no bad thought is

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Cost of Marketing Foodscuffs. "It Costs Too Much to Sell Our Food" is the heading of an article written by B. F. Yoakum and published in the November number of

On the subject of the cost of the distribution of the products of the "That's been one of the main farm, Mr. Yoakum speaks with the search of the facts as any other man Res. Phone 334. Office Phone 175

facts gathered in widespread inquiry say it would fall heavy on the farm- that it costs \$2 to distribute every dellar's worth of foodstuffs produced on our farms; or that, in other words, the producer gets only one ty-two of city population. The American working man is bet- dellar out of every three dollars that ter off today than ever before. Meas- the consumer pays. Expressed in ag- are 3,793 food dealers in the country, ured by purchasing power wages are gregate terms, the farm value of the higher than in the months of so-call- crops produced in the United States dealer population of 19,000,000. The last year, exclusive of animal pro- farm population he places at 33,500,-The National Industrial Conference ducts, cotton and tobacco, has been 000; so that there is one food-dealer Board reports that the wage situation placed by the Department of Agri- population to every one and threeculture at \$7,500,000,000. That is for real earnings as weighted with what the farmers got for them. The what these ernings will buy than at cost of distributing them was twice sive case for his two contentions: The any time since the war, not excepting as great, according to Mr. Yoakum's first, that it costs too much to sell the peak of 1920. Cost of living in calculations, which means that pro-July of this year, which is the latest ducts for which the farmers got \$7,- excessive cost is largely due to an 500,000,000 cost the consumers \$22,- excessiveness of the number engagavailable, was 61.9 per cent above 500,000,000. The difference justifies the 1914 level. This was a decline of the heading given to Mr. Yoakum's Editorial. article: "It Costs Too Much to Sell

Many other students of this matter have come to this conclusion, and most of them have been content to stop there. Mr. Yoakum has not churches and shabby-looking farmbeen. He has tried to find out why it steads. But go into a locality where costs so much, the causes of this ex- diversification reigns-where the sow, cessiveness in the cost of distribu- the cow and the hen are in command tion. The caue, or at least the chief cause, in his estimation seems to be a redundance of dealers in foodstuffs. minds and a cheerful spirit. This conclusion he also supports with citations:

For instance, in New York City 80,000 concerns are selling foodstuffs is only as one translates the meaning of all kinds to 6,000,000 people. On the basis of five to a family, 400 000 and bodies that they become worth food dealer population in New York striving for. are supported through distribution. not to mention the army of employes or others-or one food-dealer population to every fifty of city population, exclusive of employes.

Hartford, with a population of 138,000, has 5,000 food-dealer population, which means one food-dealer population, exclusive of employes, to

In Trenton a total population of 128,000 has 700 food dealers, or 3,500 food-dealer population, which Ranch. n.eans one food-dealer population, exclusive of employes, to every thirty-

Dallas, with a population of 165,000 No spiritual thought is a bad hought, and no bad thought is a partial one.

Danas, with a population of 105,000 and foresee the day when the will be nothing but a wrinkle.

The spiritual of 105,000 and foresee the day when the will be nothing but a wrinkle.

It was Emerson who said: "the only happiness worth the only ha

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Home Life and Balanced Farming Go into an all-wheat community, or

an all-cotton community, and you will find shabby school houses, shabby of the fields-and in the homes you will discover good books, bright

The money that accrues from intelligent diversification is not in itself a particularly inspiring objective. It of better profits into improved minds

Dr. William M. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural Col--office help, clerks, delivery people lege, made a wise deduction when he

"No balanced agriculture is complete unless it includes provision for improved home and community life. Just as there must be balance between different enterprises in agriculture production, so there must be balance every twenty-eight of city popula- between agricultural production itself and the home life which has always been found essential to successful and happy farming." - Farm

> A pessimist is a cuss who can look at a dimple on a pretty girl's cheek and foresee the day when the dimple

> It was Emerson who said: "Love is the only happiness worth the pain.



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************* ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Silliman Evans, well known staff correspondent of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who visits Plainview ion regarding a man high up in the from Berlin. eften, will be married Nov. 20th to business world. And this, in sub-Miss Lucille McCrea of Cisco. They will go to Washington, where he will

Wilson's Speech Resented.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- "The accusation is profoundly unjust," the Temps asserting today in regard to former and Italy are treating the Versailles edgment of this is made. treaty as "waste paper."

Severe criticism of Mr. Wilson's

lently attacked the present policy of anyone's welfare. the United States, but the very vioat least, work rather hard with the It is not an exaltation over accumu- P. Edwards, wealthy Amarillo, Texas, cause of which Mr. Wilson made him- lated dollars that he enjoys. If he ranchman, who was shot to death in

tich the French had already sus-pected, the newspaper says:

"The United States cannot interbeing engaged entirely in all of the & Ranch. great problems of Europe—even the problems of the inter-allied debts and territorial guarantees."

Fred W. Boerner, the well known Lubbock breeder of registered hogs, been adjudged bankrupt.

When It Comes to Dying.

stance, was his answer:

observed that men come into the dispatch. world pretty much alike, and they die on the same footing."

He might have added:

pretty much alike also. But it is only many. president Wilson's charge that France when death knocks that full acknowl-

pleasures of the human animal are the occupation of the Ruhr infringes share in drawing up the treaty fol- simple and few in number. Food, the treaty and that as long as the lows, after which the writer contin- clothing, warmth and shelter: Be- French and Belgians persist in breakyond these there is little that money ing the treaty's terms, Germany is "It is true that Mr. Wilson vio- can buy that will add materially to excused from observing them.

When it comes to dying, the plutolence of such an attack will in France crat becomes one of the bourgeoise. feels a parting satisfaction, it is with a downtown office building here Sun- dealt in futures. After declaring that the ex-presi- the contribution he has made to his day night, came to his death from dent's speech seems to concern the fellow men rather than with the to- gunshot wounds inflicted by Dr. existence of "a serious difficulty," tals in his bank book. The honest Charles Roberts, chiropractor of producer of anythin -be it food, fi- Phoenix, according to a verdict ber, machinery or literature-is pret- turned by a Coroner's jury, which ty likely to be a great deal richer in held an inquest over the body. vene in European affairs by halves. mind and soul, when the end comes, If America wished to cease its en- than he who has spent his life in tire aloofness it could scarcely avoid taking rather than in giving .- Farm

thoughts, not breath; in act and feelings, not in figures on a dial. We count the hours by heart-throbs. Oh! has filed a petition in bankruptcy in those who feel with us and think with standing, one leads out of a big mysthe federal court at Amarillo, and has us the things that's best. Then life terious past; the other opens into an is but the means to all the rest. illimitable unknown future. is but the means to all the rest.

HALE COUNTY **HAPPENINGS**

HOOPER.

Miss Muse were very interesting, ed 35 witnesses. Several good household hints and favabsent on account of the rush of answer questions. work on hand. The visitors present Mrs. Catto and Mrs. Morgan. Our next regular meeting will be the 22nd

The Literary Society rendered very good program Friday night, hands Several who were on program were

Mrs. W. T. Emerson and the boys

came home to spend the week-end. The Phillips children came out Mr. Johnson. They attended the literary Friday night.

Mr. Emerson took another bale of cotton to the gin today.

Mrs. D. F. Morgan visited Mrs. J. . Harbinson last week. We had no Sunday school again

every one come next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allgood spent Sunday Cathelic church. in Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hannon and children left the first of the their Ford.

Mrs. Josie Lovvorn was in Plainriew Monday.

Chas. Viegel Monday trading. urday and Sunday in town with her publicity man for Evans.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sloneker. entertaining company from McGreg- must live."

SNYDER.

Nov. 15. - The Snyder Parentday in a postponed session. Mesdames church and country life home miswere appointed as a committee to so- in a speech here. He declared the licit for the bake sale to be held at klan a menace to progress. Gibbs' store in Plainview the day before Thanksgiving.

W. J. Lee and W. Coker and families from Lambert, Texas, have moved to the Camp farm in this commun-

Miss Lona Johnson of Canyon Normal spent the week-end here with her

Bob Fletcher is having a new resi-Miss Minerva Sheffy of Plainview

pent Sunday in the Johnson home. The Baptist minister will preach at the school house Sunday night.

cember will discuss "Child Labor."

Germany Repudiates Versailles Treaty

A celebrated New York physician, clauses of the treaty as long as the sages are received from Nauen at sel. Creatures of the lower order soldiers there, soldiers of the crossaccustomed to ministering to the French and Belgians occupy the Ruhr, noon daily. wealthy sick, was asked for an opin- says a dispatch to the Daily Mail

The complete cessation of every kind of reparation payment by Ger-"I deal with life and death. I many was semi-officially announced

violated by France and that there-

The German government's attitude, says the Daily Mail, is that repudia-After all, the primitive needs and tion follows logically its theory that

Amarillo Cattle Man Murdered.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 14.-Wayman Dr. Roberts is in jail, charged with murder.

We live in deeds, not years; in Conference now in session in Temple.

Life is but a little field of transient existence lying between two mysterious gateways. Baffling human underKlan Policies Are Recited.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 14 .- Testimony offered by defense witnesses at the renewal of the hearing of the state's ouster suit against the Ku Klux Klan today was confined largely to a recital of the policies of the Nov. 12. - The Parent-Teacher's Klan for law enforcement. W. 1. Club met Thursday afternoon. The Wood of Kansas City, Kans., attorney reports given by Mrs. Wilkinson and for the Klan, stated he had announc-

Contrasting with some of the first crite recipes were given in answer sessions of the hearing last sammer, to roll call. The visitors as well as today's hearing was calm. Witnesses the members took part in giving did not refuse to be sworn nor was these hints. Several members were there any reticence on their part to

Attorney Wood and his associate were Mrs. George, Mrs. Harbinson, counsel, Col. John S. Dean, interro gating their witnesses, brought out from each that the strict rule of the order is that no Klaneman shall attempt to take the law into his own

> that offered by Secretary Ernest H. Fikes of Fittsburg Klan. I'e produce' a typewritten copy of court recpolice court.

cate race antagonism, Fikes said:

vesterday on account of the rain. Let pledged him the support of the Klan crosses stood sentinel row on row. out of dett."

On cross-examination Fik- a denied and Mrs. Harve Cliver, a boy, named wno have toured Kansas, delivering circling camps. For them, death, mother. addresses in which they attacked the

Says Klan Is On The Rocks.

week for their new home at San An- the rocks, William Joseph Simmons, heard not the trumpeted tidings that work for his 140 orphans. Soon they tonia. They are making the trip in its founder and emperor, said last resounded through the earth. These may become his 1,000 orphans; posweek in an interview. Split into two were they who had found release factions, one headed by the imperial from the thralldom that men call life. wizard, H. W. Evans, the fight to control the organization culminated rames. There were crosses that spoke in the killing of W. S. Coubrn, at- with all eloquence, yet established no Miss Ella Mae Sloneker spent Sat- torney for Simmons, by Phil E. Fox, identity for those reposing at their have an endowment of \$47,000,000;

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kramer are might be destroyed, but "the cause

St. Louis.-The only reason for the existence of the klan was the "habit

Predicts Restoration of Monarchy.

Brussels, Nov. 12. - The former German Emperor is preparing to re- Not one of the hundreds who daily turn to the Fatherland. He already stand beside his tomb with bared has in his hands passports for himself and his suite, and the Brussels bore. Gazette goes so far as to say that the Hohenzollern monarchy will be re- known where recognition counts for tored on December 4, William or his most. His good name there is the whose thumb-nail autobiography is

or for thirty-five minutes.

cided to repudiate the treaty of Ver- the residence of the head of the Hoh- harvests thick with nettles. sailles and will not comply with either enzollerns during the later years of the reparations or any of the other his internment in Holland, and mes- fixed in the eternals. The rest is tin- in elysium none unknown. There are

gations that the Arkansas Cotton mankind has conviction of God's ev- names were never put in print, each Growers' Co-Operative Association erlasting care. We reasonably be- the equal of the other and all joint report the doings of congress for his know nothing of finance. But I have tonight, according to a Central News has sold short as high as 10,400 bales lieve this because we reasonably be- heirs in the love of God. Death is of cotton at prices that caused a loss lieve He gave us the wish and the man's greatest dignity, and the most The action was taken on the ground to its members of approximately comprehension that vitalize our as- forlorn who passes the inevitable that the treaty of Versailles has been \$500,000 were made today by J. B. piration for higher forms of con- portal takes on a quality which the Brown, Pulaski County planter, who scious existence. If the universe is When it comes to living, men are fore it could not be observed by Ger- filed suit in chancery court against not an accident, if the earth is fruitthe association for conclusion of his ful through divine design, if the mind contract and damages of \$4,949 fer of man is instinctively concerned with the alleged sale of sixty-four bales of his soul, there is a benign Creator. his cotton at prices claimed to be be- It is not more possible that men aplow the market price.

Arkansas Cotton Growers' Associa- bloom through pride or that the or- erent throngs account of him save tion, when he learned of the filing of chards fruit through vanity. God that he was a soldier and found, the suit, issued a statement in which knew the Unknown Soldier when he nameless, on the field where a vic-Brown that future delivery sales had men ceased to know him, God did not caused a loss of \$500,000 to members forget. God knows the obscure citi- Him who suffereth not a sparrow to

He denied that the association had bor calls his name.

Idle Debate.

fare. To our way of thinking, it merry round about. makes no difference at all whether "He is sifting out the hearts of men the Harding Memorial Association man was an ape; the big thing is, if Before his judgment seat: Bishop James E. Dickey is presid- by descending to argumentative bruing over the Central Texas Methodist talities. It does religion no good to fight over the past when the present and the future need so to be fought for.-Holland's Magazine.

God Knows the Unknown Soldier. November eleventh!

This day five years ago twenty millions of men stacked the weapons they had borne in blood and fury and acclaimed as with one voice Armistice Day.

The first day of peace after four ears of war!

As long as written annals are preserved by mankind this date must remain significant of humanity's almost despairing hope brought to fruition through the united prayers of half a hundred disunited Nations.

From the gray ashes of far-away hearts there arose this evening sixty months ago a new glow, a new light beaconing the lofted thoughts of mud-stained men whose feet were pressing foreign soil, but whose hearts were in the homelands. Their eyes had "seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." They had trampled f klan achievements presented was out the vintage where the grapes of wrath were stored.

But all who had trodden the vintage were not present to respond to from Plainview Friday afternoon to ords and testified that the Fittsburg the roll call at the end of that epochpick cotton Saturday for their uncle, Klan had furnished evidence that re- al day. Five millions were beyond sulted in 27 convictions in the district | the reach of the call to ease and recourt and 23 convictions in the city freshment. They had paid the debt of nature and of Nations. They had Asserting the Klan does not adve- given their bodies to be broken, and in Flanders fields and fields innum-"Only recently I personally went to erable they were builded into eartha negro pastor in Pittsburg and en altars, where poppies blew and to help lift the negro Baptist church "Theirs the peace that shall endure,

Rest eternal, sacred, sure." For them no homing thoughts; for Death and all that lies beyond, all that God makes possible for those Atlanta.-The Ku Klux Klan is on fragile crosses. These were they who be lonely again. He has gone to

But there were crosses that bore no feet. Under these symbols lay the Simmons said the organization "unknown soldiers." Soldiers who in the stress and torrent of conflict died and left no distinguishing insignia. Soldiers who in the storm became separated from their names as others of the American mind of entertaining knew them. From these nameless only one idea at a time," Dr. Warren ones came that one who near the cap-Teachers' association met last Thurs- H. Wilson, New York, director of ital of our country lies in the foreground of a mighty memorial, his White, Johnson, McGarr and Buntin sions of the Presbyterian church, said tomb daily heaped with flowers. His mortality, companied with the grandeur of carved marble, an honor guard of noble trees, a river of sweet water singing him a lullaby, will ere long mingle with the soil which it hallows. heads can call him by the name he

The Unknown Soldier is not undence erected. Mr. Williams is doing to the former Crown Prince Freder- immediate jewel which resplends him the work.

Miss Miss Wiss Miss William, ascending to the throne. in the company of those who earn the profit-sharing. Private advices from Doorn, receivtheir way through sacrifice. No hero
principles that made Henry Ford faed by the Agence Telegraphique Be- born of woman lacks identity in the gle, say that a courier, Von Hoechst, Book of Life. This soldier's name; arrived at Doorn at 4 o'clock this af- was graven on the Eternal Scroll, Rev. Florence has been assigned to ternoon with twelve German pass- therefore it matters naught to him the Petersburg circuit, which includes ports for the ex-kaiser and his imme- that it was not cut into the wood that diate entourage. A telegram in ci- marked his grave in France. Those The Parent-Teachers' association at pher was received there in the morn- who loved him and lost him grieve, its meeting the first Friday in De- ing and early in the afternoon there but not he. His country exalts him as was a long conference between Wil- typical of those who went down in Despite the rush of harvesting cot- liam and those close to him. Later duty and up in glory. If God knows ten and feedstuff the attendance in a high Dutch official, Dr. Kan, of the us, what shall we lose if unknown of school maintains a good average, and ministry of the interior, called and men? The towdry recognitions which the school work is moving along well. was closeted with the former emper- are alleged fame are transient and il- distinctions that most men crave. But lusionary trumperies. The drosses that loss is negligible in contrast to-A wireless system has been install- which men call riches are but the the bounty shared by just man re-London, Nov. 14.—Germnay has de- ed at Doorn house, which has been faint reflection of things hoped for, vealed in the tempest and perfected

share man's temporary satisfactions. and soldiers of country, soldiers who The ox enjoys his stall. The lion ex-Cotton Growers' Association Sued. ults in his kingship. The fox perhaps them might inherit. And besides the Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 14.-Alle- chortles in his cunning. But only soldiers there are heroes whose zen when not even his nearest neigh- fall unseen.

God knows the sorrow of those who Dallas News. weep for their loved ones who did not return from the wars. God knows The church these days is much ex- their wakefulness when others sleep; ercised over the question of evolution. and He takes account of their tears Its vehemence borders on open war- when others, forgetting them, make throughout the country from Decem-

he was, to keep him from proving it Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him, for the memorial week and children

poor nor blind or bent unequally. nounced. Souls are of the same value, each with each. There are great souls and There may be some rapid stenographers on earth, but I'll bet that the Recording Angel holds the record for speed.

There may be some rapid stenogten down as equal to another. The pate in the Armistice Day parade beten down as equal to another. The pate in the Armistice Day parade beman, in life and death, may miss the line of march.

MILLIONAIRES OF 140 ORPHANS

FACTORIES OF CHOCOLATE: MANUFACTURER BEGIN AN ALADDIN TASK.

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 12 .- From his dark brown anonymity behind mountains of chocolate bars, Milton S. Hershey makes his bow as the Cecil Rhodes of America. One swift stroke of Hershey's hands and the 5,000 employes who made him a multimillionaire began Friday the task of making millionaires of the 140 orphans at Hershey's private industrial school.

One swift magical gesture and Hershey's \$60,000,000 worth of chocolate factories became the lamp of fortune for the luckiest band of orphans in the world. Orphan boys, Hershey observed, are the loneliest humans in the world.

Loneliness is what Hershey encountered at 50, when, with his longdreamed-of million, he tried to retire from business. Loneliness drove himback to making chocolate bars on a colossal scale, until the Eskimo children laid down their tallow candles and picked up Hershey chocolate bars, and equatorial pickanninnies deserted their lengths of sugar cane for bars with almond lumps.

Loneliness finally made Hershey the indulgent grandfather of 1409 Nov. 12.-Born Saturday to Mr. that his Kill approves of lecturers them no cheers from the thousand boys who have neither nor

"When you get so lonely you can't endure it, go to work for some one who die beloved of Him. These were else," Hershey says. At 66, it is not they whose names were lettered on likely that Milton Hershey ever will sibly they may grow to become 2,000.

> For Hershey has provided as generously for his orphans as he provided confectionary for the youth of the world. Harvard's 6,000 students Columbia, with 8,000 students, enjoys a \$36,000,000 fund; Yale's 4,000 students reap the benefits of \$32,000,000 in gifts; all of Pennsylvania's great: colleges combined have \$36,000,000 in endowments, and Cecil Rhodes, English diamond king, provided for 175young men to study each year at Oxford with his fund of \$30,000,000; but the bountiful Prince of Chocolateland, who went into the candy business thirty-five years ago with \$150,, has: made his 140 orphans the most liberally endowed group of youths in the

Hershey has a genius for remaining inconspicuous. Possibly he is the most unknown man in America whose income has averaged \$3,000,000 a year for the last ten years; certainly he is the only man with such an income

cylinder gasoline buggy still was a: questionable success. He has long paid his workers high wages; he has made Hershey so model a town that it resembles for beauty and neatness the estate of a fastidious millionaire with Swiss instincts, and nowadays. his 5,000 employes earn every year in bonuses from 25 to 100 per cent

in the promise of Him who raises the-The only wealth is that which is rainbow after the storm. There are gave their all that those to follow mightiest among us stands in awe of. "Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb,

Take this new treasure to thy trust. And give these sacred relics room To slumber in the dust."

The Unknown Soldier slumbers in prehend immortality through conceit the dust. None call his name, none Charles E. Henry, president of the than it is possible that the flowers know his past. No man gives the revhe declared the charges made by was known also of men. But when tory was won. But his soul was not spent with his body, nor lost from

God knows the Unknown Soldier .--

Harding Week December 9-16.

Washington-Plans for the observance of Harding memorial week ber 9 to 16 have been announced by

Exercises and services are planned Be jubilant my feet!" are to be given a special opportunity
The souls of men are not rich and to participate, the association an-

At Houston the American Legion,

Slaton high school in football this aftermoon, on Lamar field at 3.45 o'clock. The teams are well matched, and the game will be very interesting. The Plainview team is going strong and the spectators will see some real

There will be a "pep" meeting at 12:45 o'clock today and all "loyal" students are expected to be there. The team needs your support.

The Euglo team of high school will play a second game with the Euglo team of Wayland in basketball tonight just after the football game. There is every prospect of a better of Dimmitt Friday evening at the game than the last one was. This school auditorium was greatly enjoygame will be called in the Wayland ed by a large number of people. gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

It has been announced that Leslie Collins has resigned as business manager of the "Plain View." Barber Clark is to act as business manager phis Wednesday for a visit. for the annual.

Mr. Sparks explained the mode of discipline, used in the high school, to Parent-Teachers' Association Thursday afternoon.

An epidemic of measles is raging in our town. Miss Clark and several students are absent from school on mesa this week. account of them.

very delightful time at the Presby- accessory dealers. terian church where a number were gathered in a Philo social. All who attended the party wore aprons or her sister, Mrs. J. T. Mayhugh. overalls. The games and good times lasted until 10 o'clock, when cocoa and cakes were served. When it was before the court of civil appeals. time to say good-night everyone voted that the party was a grand success.-High School Reporter.

DIMMITT.

py to spend the week-end with Mrs. ported satisfactory. Avery's sister.

they will visit relatives for a few arillo Wednesday to visit friends. days, but expect to make their future home in Kansas City, Mo.

sert made a business trip to Plain- while Dr. Gidney goes to Corpus view Wednesday evening.

ing in the home of his son, Lester for Greenville, in response to a mes-

in the home of her daughter, Mrs. after her departure another message

'The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Av- her death. ery on Thursday afternoon. Quite a W. H. Johnson, W. R. Logan, This holds good, whether our work be number of ladies were present. After James A. Conley and M. R. Weaver mental, physical or spiritual, a good lesson was enjoyed, delicious of Lubbock were in Plainview yesterrefreshments consisting of a sand- day. wich course with hot chocolate and cake was served.

Bill Hudnall of Amarillo visited friends in Dimmitt Sunday.

Another big rain fell here Saturday and Sunday, but we have the beautiful sunshine again today. Hope it continues to shine, so we can gather

Among those attending the grand opera in Amarillo Friday and Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Reeves, Mrs. Leonard O'Neal, Miss Vada Waldon and Miss Gillev.

The stunt night program given by the Vocational Agricultural students

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. L. Nichols went to Mem-

Geo. L. Mayfield left this morning

for a business trip to Dallas. C. V. Bryson left this morning for Comanche county to look after his

A. C. Perkins and C. C. Stubbs have been on a business trip to La-

N. R. Northcutt left yesterday for The Philos of high school had a Chicago to attend a meeting of auto

Mrs. O. M. Mayhugh of near Kansas City arrived yesterday to visit Attorney L. D. Griffin was in Amarillo yesterday attending to a case

Mrs. James R. Burnett of Post City was here the fore part of the week visiting her hister, Mrs. John Hay-

Miss Ada Hatchell underwent a Nov. 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. M. I. serious surgical operation at the san- for its own; for those whose friend-Avery and children motored to Hap- itarium Tuesday. Her condition is re- ships are reared upon an everlasting

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patton and son ernathy school was here this week ment than associations understand-Killy left Friday for Amarillo, where visiting her father, but went to Am- ingly built. They liberate heart vi-

terday for Sherman, where she will on the line share in the exquisite Judge Sheffy and Mr. Mark Cow- visit her brother, Chas. Keliehor, harmony. Christi on business.

J. A. Womack of Lamesa is visit- Mrs. Roland Zeigler left Saturday sage advising her that her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Ballenger of Tulia is visting Lightner, was dangerously sick. Soon prince of darkness with the other. was received conveying the news of

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Butler of The Dimmitt Mercantile bought Frank M. Butler and family

Thursday Evening Bridge Club. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dye entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge club last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff won high score for the guests and

Wooldridge for the members. Delicious refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Guest will en-

Mr. Chas. Saigling and Mrs. P. J

tertain the club at its next meeting. Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Putnam entertained Thursday evening with a six o'clock dinner in courses for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Malone, who are moving to Farwell. After the dinner the guests played bridge.

Today's Local Market.

	I oday 8 Local M	aract.
	Cotton, lb.	31c
	Cotton seed, ton	\$40
	Maize heads, ton	
	Threshed maize, cwt	\$1.75
	Wheat, bu. No. 1	\$1.15
	Speltz, cwt	\$1.20
	Barley, cwt	\$1.50
	Alfalfa hay, ton	\$18 to \$22
	Oats, bushel	50c
	Hens, 1b	
	Fryers, lb.	8c to 10c
	Cocks, lb	4c
9	Stags, lb.	8c
	Turkeys. lb.	13c
	Eggs, dozen	45c
	Butter, lb.	40c to 50c
	Cream. lb.	44c
	Hides, lb.	4c to 8c

Humanity is ever busy in a search foundation of good understanding. Miss Mary Lee Nichols of the Ab- Nothing contributes more to contentbrations; a wireless wire that circles Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gidney left yes- the globe. Touch the key and those

> One had as well undertake to go east and west, north and south, up and down at the same time as to try to hold to God with one hand and the

> Zeal for the cause of right, honesty of purpose and earnest desire are what is considered by our Employer.

Two carloads of hogs are being shipped out by A. Van Howelling. Floydada are here visiting their son, They are consigned to a Los Angeles packing company.

Miss Thrift Guessing

HUNES

Closed Thurs., Nov. 15th

AT 6 O'CLOCK

THE WINNERS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

First prize, won by Miss Bessie Foster of Plainview. Miss Foster gets the costume and all the stamps.

Second prize, won by Dr. C. A. Cantrell. Dr. Cantrell gets the two books of S. & H. Green Stamps.

Third prize, won by Mrs. J. B. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchel, therefore, gets the one book of S. & H. Green

This Miss Thrift guessing contest is being fostered by the S. & H. Green Trading Stamp Corporation, mainly to create an interest in S. & H. stamps. You are entitled to one stamp for every 10c purchase.

Special Showing

This and next week of Bettie Wales Coats and Dresses. and Peggy Paige Dresses. These are the late Christmas models. You should see them.

One lot Dresses, worth up to \$22.50, specially priced

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Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching by Pastor L. N. Lipscomb at 11 a. m.

The pastor desires to express his appreciation for the large attendance ast Sunday and cordially invites the people of the community to attend services at this church. A warm welcome awaits them.

Union Thanksgiving Service.

The pastors of the churches are planning a union Thanksgiving service, and the program will be published next week.

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, the new pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 25th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School, 9:40 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. All are cordially invited.

First Christian Church. Bible school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Communion at 10.45. Christian Endeavor society at 6 p. m.

Presbyterian Announcements.

Services at the church Sunday both morning and evening. The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock. The subject for the morning sermon is "The Christian's Great Heritage" from I Cor. 3:21-22. Mrs. Luther Bain will sing. During these times it will do us good to be reminded how rich we are. You are welcome. H. E. Bullock, Pastor.

Services at Baptist Church. Assistant Pastor John R. Rice will preach next Sunday at both hours. Re sure and hear him. - Harlan J. Matthews, Pastor

While the pastor is away we are very anxious to have a great Sunday. The superintendent, Mr. Pierce, and the assistant pastor, want 600 in the Sunday school. Let every teacher and pupil be present on time, so Bro. Pierce can wire the pastor that we reached our goal. Let's have a 100 per cent Sunday school.

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