\$4.50 DAILY PER CAPITA President of Southwestern University Elected to Presidency of Tech.

MUCH WEALTH IS COMING INTO HALE COUNTY THROUGH COTTON.

rapidly in Hale county. Fully three hundred bales per day are being rewhich at the low average of \$150 a tale is bringing the farmers \$45,000 a day, which is \$4.50 a day for every man, woman and child in the county. This is all new wealth, produced from the soil. In addition the feed, pcultry, egg and other crops are bringing a considerable amount of money into the hands of the farmers

than was thought several weeks ago. chosen. Nearly every farmer says he will get more than he had thought, some of them double as much as they had estimated. One man who has a hundred acres in cotton south of town of Houston as the architect. L. W. and the list went to net gains of 55 ton. had estimated he would get only sixteen bales, has already picked seventeen bales and declares that he will get sixteen more. Most all the farmers on the Texas Land & Development Co. farms have informed the manager that their cotton is making a much better yield than they had reported several weeks ago. The warm weather is causing the cotton to open and there won't be so many bollies as it dicted. seemed there would be following the first killing frost. However, quite a volume of bollies are coming in to the

that the crop is very short except in Texas. The cotton crop in Texas this year will sell for more than a billion

The cotton and other crops in Hale county this year should make prosperous times for the coming year, especially as the condition of wheat is the best for years, and the finest season possible is in the ground. This gives the people confidence and optimism that will work wonders.

Already people are coming in from elsewhere and buying farm lands, with a view of moving here and opening farms. Several deals have been made the past few days, one involving two sections of land near Plainview to a Bell county man. The Plainview country needs more farmers, who will open new farms. Then, these land sales bring in a lot of new

Although the outlook for the Plainview country the coming year is briht, and there is no need for anyone to be pessimistic. Mr. Clapp, financial editor of Hearst's publications and one of the greatest financial authorities of the nation, visited Plainview last Saturday, and after leaving made the statement that the unlimited supply of shallow water, coupled with the fertile soil and equable climate, would make the Plainview country the greatest agricultural section of the Southwest.

Mrs. T. R. Alexander Dies. home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. world court, and invited Secretary Mitchell, in this city Tuesday morn- Hughes to take the initiative in calling. The funeral took place at the ing an economic conference to con-Baptist church that afternoon at 3 sider the European problem. had charge of the service.

She was 79 years and six months esteemed by those woh knew her.

She leaves four children - Foster Alexander, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. and conference." Jack Lovvern of Plainview and West Alexander of Mineral Wells, all of whom attended the funeral.

Big Football Game Friday. le re was held last night, and another meeting took place this morning at

The stores will close this after-

Floydada Has 2,700 Bales. Kenneth Bain of Floydada was here this morning. He reported that 2,700 beels of cotton has been received in that town. The gins are considerably behind, though running day and night. Cotton is turning out better than was thought possible several

sity Elected to Presidency of Tech. By Board of Regents.

Houston, Nov. 22 .- Selection of Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, now executive head of Southwestern University at Cotton is now being marketed very Georgetown, as president of the new West Texas Technological College to be built at Lubbock, was announced by the board of regents of the new ceived at the gins in this county, institution following a meeting here

Dr. Horn who was in Houston today, said he would accept the appointment and would resign as head of Southwestern effective January 1.

Houston public schools for sixteen years up to 1920. Agreement on Dr. Horn ended a

stitution, with William Ward Watkin before it. January rose to 34.85c, cotton. The price of seed is \$40 a

Another meeting of the board will be held shortly, it was said to discuss being at 34.71c. May traded as high Many farmers are stacking their pickplans for a tour of the latest school as 35.07c and closed at a range of ed cotton in the field or in barns rathbuildings in the country. The new in- 34.92c to 34.95c. stitution will be ready for the first

The entire personnel of the board attended the meeting to-lay.

rise, as the government reports show Flainview the first week in this the session.

Fifteen Bales on **Twenty-Five Acres**

For a wheat farmer, Frank Dougherty, who lives east of Plain- cast, if anything. The official figview, has done pretty well raising ures, however, appeared to bring chairman. She has had similar excotton this year. He admits that his about a more general acceptance of perience as has Mrs. Brown. success came, not because his knowl- reduced crop estimates and the report edge of this crop was so great, but was followed by heavy general buy- elected secretary and R. A. Underbecause Plains land if worked at all, ing. March contracts sold up to wood, treasurer. a man could not help but produce 35.20c, or 62 points above the closing good cotton.

will get at least two more bales.

His land was given two listings before planting in the spring. He District Methodist Stewards Mee'. waited until he felt the soil was sufficiently warm before planting, and cultivated his crop three times. Threefifths of a bale of cotton or approximately \$96 is not bad income from an acre of cotton, and yet Hale county lands can still be purchased from \$40 to \$60 an acre.

There is about 300,000 acres of Hale county land that can be made to do as well as Mr. Dougherty's has PLAINS GREAT done this year.

Want U. S. in World Tribunal.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- Representatives of Protestant churches of the THIS YEAR'S YIELD PROVES IT United States urged President Coolidge Wednesday to use his influence Mrs. T. R. Alexander died at the for American participation in the

e'clock, Pastor H. J. Matthews conducting the service. Interment was York acted as spokesman for the delin Plainview cemetery beside the re- egation, which included several high mains of her husband, who died six- church officials and represented practeen years ago. Undertaker Hatchell tically every large Protestant b.dy in the country.

"We believe," the delegation said in old, and the family came here among a statement presented to President the early settlers more than thirty Coolidge, "that all nations should years ago. She was a staunch agree to submit to impartial tribunals Christian woman, and was highly all disputes that threaten the peace of the world, which they can not solve by the usual processes of diplomacy

Difficulty at Olton K. K. Meeting.

It is reported that there was a difficulty at Olton one night last week July and until late August. The wet Alfalfa hay, ton . at the church house when a promi-Much interest is being manifested nent woman of that community proir the football game to be played here tested against the church being used this afternoon between Wayland and for a Ku Klux meeting, and she is Carendon college teams. A big pep said to have slapped a lecturer from for the opening of cotton, but a cold meeting of students of Wayland col- Plainview in the face. The meeting was held, we are informed.

Child May Recover from Scalds. The condition of Elphie Inez. noop from 3 to 5 o'clock in order that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill. the so-called top-crop. Yet, with all many as possible may attend the who was scalded very badly Monday these disappointments farmers are morning, is more satisfactory at pres-

and Mrs. A. W. Hill and not C. J. Hill as we reported, and it was its mother and not the grandmother who was washing at the time.

Bob Horne has gone in his car to Kerrville, to visit his mother and take a deer hunt in the mountains.

TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE COTTON CLIMBS

FIRMS ESTIMATE OF SHORT CROP.

New Orleans, Nov. 21.—Thirty-five cents a pound for cottonwent on the bales of cotton had been ginned by boards at the Cotton Exchange Wed- the two Plainview gins and there nesday for the first time this season, small ginning returns stimulating the were 135 bales of seed cotton in the the opening prices were 7 to 10 view Gin Co. had turned out 760 points under the close of Tuesday, bales and there were ninety bales in but the market in the forenoon struck a rapid upward stride, which carried Dr. Horn was superintendent of the it 50 to 54 points over Tuesday's final 675 bales and forty-five bales of

Following the early bulge, realizing by longs became heavy enough 3,500 to date. offices in several Texas cities, were stated that the council of Ambassa- ersburg are also doing the same. chosen as architects for the new in- dors was in accord on all proposals Robert, with offices at Dallas and At- to 66 points. Realizing caused small | Some declare that not more than lanta, Ga., will be consulting engi- recessions from the highest, and the one-fourth of the cotton is picked, but close was 37 to 50 points net higher we believe that fully one-third or on the day, the last sale of January possibly more has been gathered.

students in September, 1925, Clifford of 8,368,683 bales ginned prior to their cotton possible while the fine Jones, board member from Spur, pre- Nov. 14 were about 100,000 bales over weather prevails. general expectations, they still were low enough to confirm most traders Mrs. Carl Brown on the long side in their ideas of a total crop not to exceed around 9,-Dr. Horn attended the Northwest 5,00,000 bales, and this was the basis The price of cotton continues to Texas Methodist Conference held in of the greater part of the buying of

was a little above the recent fore- tion could have been made peints.

The stewards and pastors of the Methodist churches of Plainview district met with Presiding Elder G. S. Hardy in a conference here Tuesday, for the purpose of apportioning assessments of the churches for the work the coming year and laying plans in general.

COTTON SECTION

HAS COME AS MAJOR CROP.

farmers have had with their cotton growing sections," said Capt. T. J. tions of the nation. Tilson to the editor of the News yes-

"The weather this year has been the most freakish and disappointing for shallow water belt, and anything that cotton that I have seen during the can be grown in a temperate climate, twenty-two years I have lived here, is a success in this section of the and George Schick says it has been country.-Lockney Beacon, Nov. 22. the worst he has seen in the more than thirty years of his residence. There was dry weather in the spring, Cotton, lb. then after cotton had been planted dashing heavy rains came and covered up or drowned out the young plants. Then hails came and devastated the fields. This was followed by an unprecedented dry spell during weather then set in and the continued rains did much damage. The weather then faired off and it seem- Hens, lb. ed that we would have a good season wet spell of two weeks delayed opening, stopped picking and did considerable damage to the bolls. During the wet spell there was a freeze that killed the tender bolls and eliminated gathering as high as a quarter, half gathering as high as a quarter, half and some as much as two-thirds of a the to the agree of the control of the The child is the daughter of Mr. bale to the acre. If cotton can be grown as successfully as it has this year with the many handicaps, in a good year the yield will astonish everybody who knows anything about cotton. Yes, cotton has come to the Plains to stay, and in several years a tremendous acreage will be

OVER 100 BALES TO 35c POUND DAILY RECEIPTS

REPORT ON GINNINGS CON- PLAINVIEW GINS TURN OUT 1435 BALES-135 IN GIN YARDS.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon 1,435 buying that put prices up. Soon after yards waiting their turn. The Plainthe yard; the Belew gin had ginned seed cotton were in the yard.

The total for the county is about

controversy of some duration among temporarily to check the advance. In About one hundred bales are now Cotton is turning out much better the regents over the man to be the late trading highest levels were coming into Plainview, and the gins established, following the receipt by are running night and day. The gins Sanguinet, Staats & Hedrick, with trokers of Paris cablegrams which at Abernathy, Hale Center and Pet-

The price today is 32.75c for best

er than take so much time bringing While the Census Bureau figures it to the gin, as they want to pick all

Heads Red Cross

Mrs. Carl Brown was elected chairman of the Hale County Chapter of New York, Nov. 21 .- There was a the Red Cross Society at the annual very sharp further advance in the election of officers held in the offices cotton market Wednesday. The re- of Dr. E. O. Nichols yesterday afterport of the Census Bureau, showing noon. She is a trained nurse and had 8,368,683 bales ginned to Nov. 14, charge of the Plainview sanitarium compared with 8,868,978 last year, for several years, and no better selec-

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis was elected vice

County Judge Meade F. Griffin was

A meeting will be held today to lay quotation of Tuesday and closed at plans for a tag day sale next Wednes-He has taken thirteen bales from a \$5,03c, with the general market clos- day, for the purpose of raising funds twenty-five acre patch and says he ing firm at net advances of 35 to 60 for the Chapter in the Annual Roll Call drive.

WILL MAKE TWO BALES

Irrigated Land on Syndicate Farm Near Aiken, Between Plainview and Lockney Produces High.

It has been stated that a patch of ten or twelve acres on one of the Texas Land & Development Company farms, between Lockney and Plainview, near Aiken, will make two bales of cotton to the acre. This patch has been irrigated and well worked. This only goes to show what the possibilities are for the irrigation proposition in this section. Irrigation water can be had at any place in this immediate section that one desires to drill a well, and when it is "The success and fine yield the arranged so wells can be drilled and equipped at a nominal cost this will this year proves Hale county and the become one of the greatest truck Plains as one of the great cotton- growing and diversified farming sec-

It has been demonstrated by the Syndicate from time to time the great possibilities of irrigation in the

Today's Local Market. Cotton seed, ton \$20.00 Maize heads, ton Threshed maize, cwt. Wheat, bu. No. 1 . Speltz, cwt. .. \$1.50 Oats, bushel ... 50c Hogs, lb. ... Fryers, lb. 8c to 10c Turkeys, lb. Eggs, dozen

open Monday, so Mr. C. S. Ebeling, local produce buyer, informs us, at which time higher prices will again forms us that she will be a candi-

Cream, lb.

Sykes has property in this county.

WILL PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Ralls and Amarillo Football Teams Will Play Here Thanksgiving Day.

The high school football championship game for Northwest Texas will be played in Plainview Thanksgiving Day between the Amarillo team, which has won the championship of

met in Plainview last night and de- was sole trustee, was sentenced to

will attend the game. Amarillo will seven years in prison and was fined run a long special train, most every- \$12,000. S. E. J. Cox was sentenced body in the Ralls country will attend, to serve eight years and fined \$8,000. and big crowds from other towns will Other co-defendants of Cook who be here. Amarillo and Ralls will were guilty were given the following: each send a brass band.

Picks Half - Bale

about fifty negroes picking cotton for years and a fine of \$1,000. him. Wednesday A. A. Beery, Col. Smyth and others went out and took Robinson, Harry Bleam and J. E. Burpictures of the negroes at work, and meister, all of whom had previously it was indeed a novel sight to see presented pleas of guilty were fined them picking. They are picking cot- \$500 each. H. E. Stephens, who also ton at the rate of a bale in thirty entered plea of guilty was fined \$7,minutes.

Mr. McGee says he intends to plant days in jail. ,600 acres in cotton next year.

ninety bales of seed cotton in the gin days. yard at the time. The gin turned out | Cook's bond was placed by Judge

He was over at Abernathy a day on drawn. so before and the two gins there were able to keep just about up with the diately after being sentenced, were cotton as it came in.

Funeral of Mrs. Lindsay.

The funeral of Mrs. S. J. Lindsay which they declare they will make, was held at the family home at 8:30 are acted upon. o'clock Wednesday morning, with a Only one of the fourteen men who number of sorrowing friends present. stood trial in Federal Court for six COTTON TO THE ACRE Rev. W. C. Wright, Christian minis- weeks was acquitted, and he, A. M. Christian life, which had been since ordered by United States District her girlhood to the time of her death Judge Killits. at eighty-three years.

Following the service the remains were taken on the southbound train to Paris, to be buried beside those of her husband who died in 1891. Her sons, Carter and O. B. Lindsay, and daughter, Mrs. Goodman, went with the corpse. Others of the eleven sons and daughters were to attend the fun-

The Retail Merchants' association met Monday night in the offices of the secretary, Mrs. Adelia Drew, over the Olympic theatre.

There was a business session during which a number of matters were discussed and the membership of John Gray, blacksmith, was transferred from Kingsville, his former home, to Plainview. A drive will be made for new members.

A social period followed, at which refreshments were served.

Preached to Negro Congregation.

Pastor H. J. Matthews of the Plainview Baptist church, while attending the Baptist state convention in Galveston last week, was assigned to preach at the Colored First Methodist church in that city Sunday. It is the most fashionable negro church in the city and everything is done in the very latest style and according to Hoyle. The singing was especially fine. The congregation was very appreciative of the sermon.

Mistook Gasoline for Kerosene.

13c ter, 16, an employe at the Bivins Perry & Cram, local land agents, en-45c ranch, nine miles northeast of Am-40c to 50c arillo, died at a sanitarium Monday morning from burns sustained at the 3c to 8c ranch Sunday night when he started to kindle a fire with gasoline, think-

date for district cuerk in the comin Cyrus B. Frost and R. E. Sykes of clerk under Mr. Darby, who will not Eastland have been here this week attending to business matters. Mr. health. She is well known to the people and is a very capable woman.

GAME IN PLAINVIEW OIL SWINDLERS ARE CONVICTED

DR. COOK IS SENTENCED TO 14 YEARS AND FINED \$12,000.

Fort Worth, Nov. 21 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, oil operator, who was found guilty in Federal Court here District No. 1, and the Ralls team, this afternoon on a charge of alleged which holds the honors in district No. misuse of the mails in connection with the operations of the Petroleum Representatives of the two teams Producers Association, of which he cided on place and rules for the big serve fourteen years and nine months game, which will draw football root- in the Federal prison and assessed a ers from all over the Plains, and fine of \$12,000 by Federal Judge especially from Amarillo and Ralls. Killits. Fred K. Smith, treasurer of It is said that fully 3,000 people the company, was sentenced to serve

A. K. Eckman, seven years and \$12,000 fine; W. L. Braddish and W. P. Welty, two years each and \$1,000 In Thirty Minutes Hess, T. O. Turner, B. S. Henninger. fine; J. S. Rrooks, C. W. Sleete, S. L. E. J. Bowen, and R. L. Maxwell, each J. T. McGee, who has one thousand one year and a day, and fines of \$1,acres of cotton west of Plainview, has 000. L. A. McKercher, was given six

O. L. Ray, G. A. Memontrond, H. E. 000 and sentenced to serve ninety

Judge Killits passed sentence on Dr. Cook after a denunciation of the Petersburg Passes Six Hundred Mark methods said to have been practiced L. Ragland of Lakeview commun- by the former arctic explorer. Cook ity was in the News office this af- made no statement after being sentternoon. He says he was at the Pet- enced but his attorney, former Sentersburg gin at 12:30 o'clock 11 t ator Joseph Weldon Bailey, declared night and his bale of cotton ginned at that he would have a statement to that time was 599, and there were make within the next two or three

forty bales yesterday and thirty-nine Killits at \$75,000, which he will not the day before. The rush will last for be permitted to make until after a complete record of the case has been

All of the convicted men, immetaken to the Tarrant county jail where they will remain until they either make bond or their appeals,

ter, told in simple words of her long Delcambre, on an instructed verdict

GRADY MASON CASE REVERSED BY COURT

"Sucker Rod" Is Held Not Deadly Weapon by Court Criminal Appeals.

Austin, Nov. 21.-Whether a "wind mill sucker rod" is a deadly weapon was a question which caused the re-Merchants' Credit Association Meets, versal by the court of criminal appeals against Grady Mason of Hale county. Mason was convicted of killing a man in Floyd county by striking him with a sucker rod.

The high court held that such an instrument is not of itself a deadly weapon and therefore its use did not create the presumption of an intent to kill. The question of whether Mason had used the rod in a manner likely to produce death should have been submitted to the jury, the court

Grady Mason and his father killed Elder Morris several years ago in a difficulty near Floydada. The cases were tried in Floyd county first and either a mistrial or reversal secured. Later they were transferred to Hale county. Grady was convicted here a year or more ago, but the father's case has not been tried.

Bell County Man Buys Two Sections

Henry Harris of Bell county this week bought two sections of the Joe Amarillo, Nov. 21.—Leonard Trot- Hall land northwest of Plainview. gineered the deal.

Mr. Harris has owned land in this county for some years and has so much confidence in investments here that he made the big deal. He was here this week closing up the pur-

Perry & Cram also report the sale of the O. J. Sexton residence furnished, to Lee Kimble, who will occupy

J. T. Hatch and family have moved to Plainview from Kaufman and oc-cupy the H. C. Randolph residence on-West Ninth street.

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More is contained in one day of the life of a learned man than in the whole lifetime of a fool.-Seneca.

Three Months

advertising. He took a couple of columns and soon had everything com- if they were bought by their par- I am Fate. ing his way.

The farm boys are surely getting the cotton out these fine days. With able to buy them, for no obstacle urday night went to the Daily News has appealed to the federal courts for cotton at 33c every lock possible should be allowed to block any child office with the intention of "cleaning justice. should be saved.

When accused of being a candidate for the presidential nomination, Wm. G. McAdoo last week broke down and confessed that he was guilty.

duced polka-dotted elephants.

The officials of Dallas have increased the water rate 5 cents per licity given their trial and conviction thousand gallons. The new rate is will be of far greater worth in edu-35 cents per thousand as a maximum cating the general public to the deand 21 cents as a minimum. The vious ways of oil and other such minimum water rate in Plainview is swindlers. Educating the public is 10c per thousand gallons.

raining oil in China. That settles a stone. great mystery. Several years ago the in which the editor of the News had, may be, but if so they are very ed through to China.

R. B. Haynes, until recently owner widow of the late editor of the Sla-

The United States is to send gentle the luxury of big armaments.

ed the milk man, who had come early moters. in the morning to deliver milk to his kitchen, thinking he was a burglar. Every now and then an innocent person is slain by some over-nervous person, armed with a ready pistol, who is on the lookout for burglars. Down at Corsicana several years ago a small boy was shot and killed in the early twilight as he was delivering milk; at Beaumont a husband shot and killed his wife as she had gotten up from bed during the night; at Comanche a father slew his little son who had gone to the toilet in the dark-and these are but a few instances of scores that we have read of in the newspapers. The nervous person armed with a pistol is a menace to everybody in his neighborhood. It would be better to have the home burglarized than to take the risk of killing a loved one or other innocent person. A pistol is the sorriest piece of property anybody can possess. Throw your pistol away, for it is danger-

Somebody has accused Editor Sigler of the Farwell Tribune of being a "bellyacher," and he was so peeved over it that he took two-thirds of a column of his editorial space to prove that the accusation was untrue. Be says he stands for progress and morkinds, and that in discussing these the official publication of the Panthings and urging that people progress and do right he is not "be'lyaching." That is very true, but what is the use of worrying over the matter? Say in the right spirit what! you think is right, Bro. Sigler, and then leave the rest to Providence. When you have been in the newspaper business as long as has the editor of the News you will have become hard-boiled and thick-skinned. and the bickerings of people will have as much effect upon you as pouring water on a duck's back. Life is too short to worry over the knocking of other folk, and you can always depend upon it that there are enough people in every sizable community who will stick to an honest and fearless editor to give him sufficient support to keep the paper going, and henever one subscriber gets mad and stops his subscription because you have said something he didn't like there is always one or two others who will subscribe for your paper because you did say it.

The Plainview News | The Claude News declares that "a majority of those who oppose free text books pay school taxes and have I am fate. no children to send to school." While I mold you out of clay were that would be no defense of I teach you to love, with property even though he or she And laugh in fiendish delight. is without children of the scholastic I overflow your cup with gladness saying what shall become of the sorrow money he or she pays as taxes? Free And make you doubt your God. text books for school children is paternalism; there is no more reason to I engulf you in riches furnish free books to school children That I may later rob you than clothing, shoes or other neces- And see you struggle through povsaries. As the Snyder Times says, "it lowers the morale of the child, is I give you youth an extravagant expenditure of punic And in old age funds, for the average parent in Tex- Let you die alone. as is able to buy the books as need- You are my play-toy; Samson had the right idea about ed. * * * The children do not When I tire of you take care of the books as they would I destroy you. ents." It is possible that a provision should be made to in some way . "ovide text books where pupils are not law should be repealed.

OIL SWINDLERS CONVICTED.

The conviction of Dr. Cook and A Scurry county man comes out other oil swindlers in the federal with the assertion that he has a court in Fort Worth this week should mcuse that sings like a canary. Yeh, put a damper on the activities of and a deputy sheriff tells us that the thieves who prey upon the trust and same below the caprock stuff has pro- ignorance of a certain class of honest people who "fall" for get-rich-quick schemes. Not only will the convictions deter the swindlers but the puba long and slow job, but there is an old saying that the constant dropping The dispatches say that is has been of water will wear away the hardest

We have often wondered if there bottom dropped out of the oil wells are any honest oil promoters. There stock, and we guess it has just siep- scarce. Hence the best plan is to shy at any and all of that gentry.

There is something about oil that makes thieves of otherwise honest and publisher of the Tahoka News, men. They get into the oil business has been employed by Mrs. Donald, with no thought of becoming thieves, but there are so many swindlers in tonite, to be publisher of that paper. that business that there is a great Mr. Haynes is a very competent temptation to do likewise slick tricks, newspaperman, and it is fortunate in fact it is said that the moral stamthat his services have been secured. | ina becomes blunted and black begins to look like white.

reminders to France and the other a life of honor and probity, who had restoration of the Hohenzollerns to izen of the state should and we be-European nations who owe this coun- never been accused of taking a dis- power in Germany, which issue has lieve will in time rise up and destroy try large war debts, asking that they honest dollar, to in middle or late life been raised since the crown prince has it, for sooner or later the law-abidmake some arrangements to pay. get into the "oil game" and rob ev- returned to that country. While it is ing citizenship of any state or com-These debts should be paid. Maybe erybody whom they came into contact declared the Versailles treaty does munity asserts itself and prevails. if Uncle Sam will insist on payment with-to sell their worthless stock to not in any way prohibit the restora- Gov. Walton in his fight has drawn France and some of the other coun- washerwomen, poor girls who worked tion of the kaiser or the crown attention to the workings of this altries who are going around with in stores and offices for a scant liv- prince torulership, yet there is no leged invisible force, and good rechips on their shoulders will come ing, take deeds to the homestead of question that such a thing would sults will follow, for already the legdown off their high horses. A nation old people and turn them out into the prove a menace to the peace of Eu- islature is working on bills that seek that can't pay its debts should forego world without a shelter over their rope. As it is, France is scared al- to destroy mobbery and organizations hoary heads. The cases we cite above most out of its boots at the thought that encourage the taking of punishwere not where the failure was hon- of Germany ever again becoming a ment of persons from the hands of use "free" plate. Over at Dallas last week a report- est, but where it was brought about great nation, and certainly looks with the duly constituted courts and court er of the Dallas News shot and kill- by the dishonest trickery of the pro- greater fear on a return of the royal officials.

> Of course a highway robber, pickpecket and burglar is as low down the cent monarchial and separatist revoscale of humanity as a person can lutions it seems they are determined well conceive of, but to our mind the to uphold the republican form of gov- talk about getting something free be- practice of advertising private busiglowing literature and smooth talk land territory intact. takes the money of an ignorant person is much more of a degenerate.

Only one month until Christmas. Do your shopping early.

The price of feedstuffs is high, and though the crop in the Plainview country was cut by the recent unto- Panhandle will be a candidate for ward weather, but there is enough to speaker of the next lower house in bring considerable money into the hands of the farmers.

Mr. Clapp, financial editor of the Hearst publications, after his visit to place next to the speaker. He is an the person to the state and nation State his bull for sale, at no expense Plainview Saturday declared it to be the most attractive and cleanest little city he had ever visited, and he has traveled widely in this and foreign countries. He also said that with the last week's issue of the Canadian unlimited water supply, the fertile Record that he had sold out and soil and fine climate the Plainview would go to another field where he ccuntry would in time become the has bought a newspaper. He does greatest agricultural section of the not say where he will go, but from Proverbs 14:31. Southwest.

ality and is against wrong of all number of "Panhandle Pen-Points," handle Pen Women's club. It is a four-page tabloid paper, which furnishes a medium for the literary women of Northwest Texas to publish their contributions of prose and po- Northwest Texas, is a very capable etry, and is a very interesting publi- newspaperman and a genial fellow cation, for this section has some very bright women. It is published in Amarillo. Mrs. George Saigling of his contemplated removal from this Plainview is an associate editor.

IN A MINOR STRAIN.

Most of the world's great men have been graduated from the University of Adversity.

It makes others feel good for you to accept their advice-but you do not have to use all of it.

a man and not an angel.

wrong a man is by the degree of ang- 1917, when a number of civilians pave the highway between those and ranchmen find that means of de-

FATE.

there is no way of easily determining That I may later crumble you to dust whether this is so or not, even if it And scatter your soul to the winds. free text books, for hasn't the person That I may torture you with jealousy

age, got some rights in the matter of That I may break your heart with

It is reported that a bunch of wellknown young men of Amarillo, Satfrom attending school, but the prin- up" on Publisher Lindsay Nunn beciple of free books is wrong, and the cause the evening paper had published their names as having paid fines for being caught in a crap or poker game. They are said to have "cooled down" when Nunn told them and the pack dragged him down. what's what. Licking or trying to lick the editor is never a success. prove a great deterent of crime, have possibly wrecked them had he all cases decided in all the local ist. In his fight against mobbery he courts. No person who gets caught used the state militia in a manner in a crime should complain if the fact that alienated many people. The publication impossible by keeping cu' ing. People soon tire of a fourof devilment. One time a man came flusher. to us and said "I thought you would Mr. Walton declared he was willing have had more respect for my family to lose the governorship if by doing than to have published that I had so he could arouse the people of Ok-Our reply was, "How can you consist- cause them to adopt legislation that ently expect other people to have re- will prevent mobbery. If this is done spect for your family when you don't it would be worth the governorships show them respect yourself. If you of several states, for the mob strikes had any respect for your wife and at the foundations of our system of children you would not have gotten government. Mobbery is the worst into a poker game."

President Coolidge is in sympathy what crime may be committed. with the allied governments in most We have known men who had lived any move they may make to prevent mobbery in Oklahoma every good citthe Germans in putting down the re-

> With 150 bales of cotton a day coming into Plainview, there should be a lot of money in local circulation pronto. Cotton has become a kingly crop of the Plains.

Representative Lee Satterwhite of the legislature. Lee has served a and federal overnment furnish. There other lines of business. number of terms in the legislature, is no use to complain about high cost | If the State shall publish at great and is now chairman of the ways and of government if more and more of expense market bulletins in which means committee, the most important the living expenses are thrown from Farmer Jones broadcasts over the will be elected.

Editor L. P. Loomis announced in another item in the Record it is indicated that it will be Colorado or Wyo-The News has received the fourth ming. Loomis has been in Plains journalism for about fifteen yearsthe Panhandle Press Association and poet of the Texas Press Association. He is one of the best writers in whom all newspaper people have an affection for. We regret very much

> There are 400,000 Baptists in Texas. In their convention in Galveston last week a resolution was adopted expressing their opposition to war, and denouncing war as a "form of anarchy."

In this life God expects you to be now in the penitentiary serving right. sentences for shooting up the city of Houston while serving as soldiers in You can many times judge how a training camp near there Aug. 13, promoted in Amarillo and Canyon to hindered driving across the country were killed.

Wm. G. McAdoo, can te for the democratic presidential nomination, is bidding for the soldier vote by favoring a bonus plan by which the gov-ernment would issue several billion Fe railway system, he says: "Incordollars in bonds, due in fifty years; rect and misleading statements are and provide for their retirement by being made quite frequently in an interest and sinking fund of \$90,- speeches and partisan publications 000,000 a year. This would cost the and occasionally in newspaper and tax payers of the nation four and a magazine editorials and articles as to half billion dollars, and would be a the value of railway property, the burden upon them for an entire gen- cost of railroad operation, the reveeration. Likely there is hardly a nues received from the operation of prominent politician who favors a the railroads, the distribution the esoldier bonus, but the soldier vote is a of, and as to freight rates and nabig item in politics and the politicians, senger fares. Such statements are are striving to capitalize it for their sometimes due to lack of information cwn selfish aims.

WALTON IS IMPEACHED.

As was expected, Gov. Walton of Oklahoma was impeached and removed from office. He saw the 'handwriting on the wall" and withdrew from the case, after declaring that he could not expect a fair trial from the court of impeachment. He

In a way we had hoped Walton would win out in his fight against mobery, and the insidious and invisible force behind it all-but he had previously made too many enemies

He has been fighting and making numerous enemies ever since he was Every newspaper should publish com- inaugurated last January. He laid plete court reports-municipal, pre- his hands on the state university, the cinct, county and district. This would A. & M. college in a way that would for the average person does not not been forced to desist. Wherever mind the amount of the fine he pays politics touch the schools it is dehalf so much as he does the publicity moralizing. Walton had troubles of the fact in the local newspaper. with various and sundry organiza-The News is seriously considering, tions and individuals from time to for the good of the community, pub- time. He was the candidate of the lishing a full and complete report of radical element; he is a sensationalis published, for he can make such blustry talks he made were disgust-

plead guilty to having played poker." lahoma to the menace of the mob and form of treason and anarchy. There is no excuse for mob law, no matter there is an invisible force behind

books aren't free .- Dallas News. being high and going higher, and yet This is a downright insult to com-

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

He that oppresseth the poor reoreth Him hath mercy on the poor .--

But before I seriously undertake to rake the poor man an independent, chant-ranchman of the coast who nevintelligent, struggling brother man, to er failed to have his "choice hay" or wake him from his torpor, to set him something else listed in the bulletins first in Texico, then in Slaton and on his feet, to kindle in his soul that of the past. later in Canadian. He is president of fire that keeps my soul full of light cmy.-Phillips Brooks.

Adrenalin.

A baby is born dead in New York. Dr. Philip Minninberg injects adrenalin, heart starts beating, baby lives. Adrenalin, most powerful heart stim- News. ulant, was discovered by a Japanese scientist. A similr chemical, secreted by the adrenal glands attached to your kidneys, is what keeps you alive. high cost of shipping cattle over the

The human body is a chemical maand more about it as they study the

EVILS OF PROPAGANDA.

In a circular letter received from or to misinformation, but many of them are made with the knowledge of the fact that they are untrue, for the purpose of obtaining political or personal preferment, or to prejudice the employes of the railroads against the managements, and to prejudice the public against the private operation of railroads, for the purpose of bringing about government ow ership." There is no question but what Mr.

Story says in the above paragraph is correct. One of the great present-day evils is the spreading of prop ganda by people and organizations having axes to grind. It would be astonishing to any layman to see the volume of letters, circulars, clippings, booklets and other sorts of literature received by the News and most other newspapers, each soliciting publicity for something the individual or organization is trying to "put o'er." Some of this matter is trustworthy. but doubtless the major part of it is false or based upon false foundation. help in child-rearing. As a result of Nearly all of it is tinctured with par- an unmerciful beating which she gave tisanship and selfishness. So nuch her youngest and "orneriest," she of this stuff being sent out, and so was brought into court one day by little of it is trustworthy that the con- outraged neighbors. scientious editor can no longer have dumps it into his waste basket.

This system of sending out propoganda or "poison" to influence people was begun before the war, when certain interests set out to involve America in the war, and it accomplished its work; during the war it grew into tremendous proportions through which the government, patriotic and other organizations and individuals used it to "put over" war policies. and "drives" for financing the war and Red Cross work, etc. The greatest and most absurd piece of heartless propoganda was that which told in lurid words and pictures of the al-

Since the war, it having been proven how easy newspapers could be in the other." worked" for free publicity, the pernicious propaganda system has been continued. Newspaper associations are trying to abate it by urging their members to quit using free publicity matter sent to them, but the propogandists are so active that it is a slow process to kill them off. It took quite a time to kill the free plate sys-

The State Should Protest. The State Markets and Warehouse

The whole trouble is that free text- Department is now planning a further In other words it's all bosh-this extension of its wholly wrongful oil stock and kindred swindler who by ernment and also keep the Father- cause it is furnished by the govern- ness matters at government expense. ment. There is nothing of value free, They are planning to issue the and there is no use to waste talk State's Marketing Bulletin, in which about it. Simply because the cost is they shall list free farm, orchard or put off on the government is no sign ranch commodities and send this bulthat it doesn't have to be paid for. letin out free over the State to those There is continual talk about taxes who will read and those who will not!

every year are added more and more mon and fair business practices. The "free" things for the government to thing has gone far enough. Under pay for. "Free" textbooks have to be the guise of helping the farmer orpaid for as do all the other conven- ganization after organization is overiences and necessities that the state stepping admitted practices in all

outstanding member and we trust he every year .- Denton Record-Chroni- to Farmer Jones, why can't the State do the same thing for Merchant Smith, and advertise his products as well?

The facts are that in the past this bulletin has advertised, in 99 cases proacheth his Maker, but he that hon- out of the hundred, the products of men amply able to go into the markets and find their own customers.

We have in mind one rich mer-

The State should stop now, through and warmth. I must have something its busy-body agents seeking to keep more than the impulse of a wise econ- busy, this practice of doing private tusiness which returns a private gain at public expenese.

Let the man who has something to sell go into the daily and weekly press and pay for his customers-all classes alike. - Texas Commercial

Revert to Trail Driving Plan. Amarillo, Nov. 20 .- Because of the

At least, you couldn't live without it. railroads, many ranchmen have gone back to the early day practice of chine. Scientists are learning more driving their herds to new pasturage. R. G. Bird of Oklahoma City now Congressman Garrett has protest- endocrine glands, Mr. Brown-Sequard has 1,000 head of 3-year-olds in traned to President Coolidge against any criginal gland doctor, was laughed at sit and Waggoner & Bruner of Hereclemency being shown the negroes 30 years ago. Time proves he was ford are delivering 1,100 2-year-olds by the trail route. The abundance of Don't fill your Gift list until you grass and water along the way re-There is quite a movement being moves the hazard that has sometime

livery cheaper than by rail.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

EF FOLKS LOVES YOU. DEY GWINE STICK BY YOU; BUT EF DEY WORSHIPS YOU DEY MIGHTY AP' T' THOW YOU DOWN SOME DAY!



"What do you mean," roared the angry husband, "by keeping me standing here on the corner looking like a fool?"

"John," replied the tardy wife, "I may have kept you waiting, but the rest you did yourself."

Aunt Jinny, a Carolina negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a

The judge, after giving her a seconfidence in much of it, and usually vere lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

> "Jest one thing, Judge," she replied. "I wants to ax you a question. Was you ever the parent of a perfectly wurthless cullud child?"

All Arranged.

She-Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man! He (bashfully)-He did. I'm the man.

Right Back at Him.

Scientific Young Man: "Yes, sire-e! The time will come when you'll be leged cruelties of the Germans in Bel- able to carry an acre of ground in one vest pocket." Old Farmer: "Yep-and the crop

Poor Thing.

Proud Father (showing baby): And do you think he looks like me?" Visitor: "Why-er-I'm afraid he

Between 1914 and 1923 the number of Baptists in Russia has increased tem, in fact there are still a few from 100,000 to 2,000,000, according newspapers who have so little pride to the president of the Baptist World in their papers that they continue to Congress. The Soviet Government is pleased with the "democratic tendencies" of the Baptist Church.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

FINDING THE RIGHT WAY .-Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near: let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. — Isa.

Monday. WHOM SHALL I FEAR?-The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?—Ps. 27:1.

Tuesday.

NOTHING BUT GOOD .- And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose .- Rom. 8:28.

Wednesday. GREAT AND PRECIOUS PROM-

ISES.-Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust .- II Pet. Thursday.

GREATEST IN THE KINGDOM.

-Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of eaven.-Matt. 18:4. Friday.

DELIVERANCE AMID TRIALS. -When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be

burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isa. 43:2. Saturday. PRAY FOR REVIVAL -O Lor revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remembercy.—Hab. 3:2.

have seen our offerings. **Beery Studio &** Gift Shop

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MISCELLANEOUS

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line BICYCLE and MOTORCYCLE or see A. L. Lanford. supplies. - Anderson Motor Supply Co., 811 North Broadway.

Plenty of money to loan on farms and ranches .- C. B. Harder, First National Bank building.

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

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

The Parent-Teachers' association of Snyder community will hold a bake! sale at the Gibbs grocery Wednesday, Nov. 28. Pies, cakes, salads, butter, eggs, canned fruit and dress- Red Top Cane seed .- L. J. Halbert. anthropy.

ture and warm weather they are sure Phone 177. have a large stock of good hardy WANTED-One thousand people to eration of Women's Clubs, which met to make good plants next spring. We plants today.-Plainview Floral.

Hulen fancy Arkansas Black Christmas apples. See Hulen at COWS WANTED-I want to lease lief. Mrs. Emerich has spent seven Bonner-Price's feed store in Camp- three good milk cows .- H. H. Angel years in the work in the Near East,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine, in good condition. Phone 344. 53-tf TURKEYS FOR SALE-Burbon Red Turkeys .- Mrs. J. D. Clayton, Route moved him as governor.

good condition. Box 625.

Fields, Plainview, Texas.

turkey toms, \$5.00; also turkey heens. the legislature. See or write Mrs. J. W. Waddill, Box Walton's counsel referred to the Golden Rule Day. These include the 633, Plainview, Texas.

and buy good apples. Prices right, anteed by the federal constitution.

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

FOR SALE-Span good mares, four 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.

FOR SALE-Late model Ford coupe in good condition. For information, phone 411 or write box 446, Plain-

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The News carries in stock a complete line of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of machines. Also typewriter paper, back sheets and carbon paper.

LOST—FOUND

LOST-Part of a fountain pen on streets Tuesday. Finder kindly phone

FOUND-Ladies' handbag on high- twill. For adornment it has a neckway between Plainview and Olton. to-hem panel at the front, made of a Owner may have it by describing plald material, and similar panels in contents of same and paying expense the sleeves. Small, round buttons be Colorado to investigate the growing for of ad, etc .- Alec Green, Rt. 5, Eldo- low the collar and a narrow girdle of of sugar beets. tI is hoped to have a rado, Okla.

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plants in every variety. Do not de- guess on the time the clock in our in Wichita Fa'ls, one of the most lay, but phone 195 and order your window will stop. Winner will receive earnest and convincing speakers on a handsome Xmas gift. Come in .- the program was Mrs. Jeannette Dowden Hdw. Co.

Walton Loses Again.

fert to obtain federal intervention in of tea sweeteneed with raisins.

States district court here reaffirming Rule Sunday has been set for Sunday, FOR SALE-39 Buff Orpington lay- a ruling handed down at Lawton, December second. On this day, eving Hens .- Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, 1 block Okla., the day before the impeach- erybody who believes in the Golden south of square, on Ash street. 56-2t ment trial opened, held that his court Rule is asked to partake of a Sunday had no jurisdiction in the case and dinner which approximates the same FOR SALE-Nice living room set, explained a motion by eGorge F. menu that is provided for the 50,000 electric washer, range store. Phone Short, state attorney general, to dis-children in the Near East Relief or-

FOR SALE-Large soft coal heater, decision and announced that he would Sunday dinner and this simple one as 56-4t appeal to the United States supreme a thank offering for food for the crown resting on a narrow upturned ccurt.

turkey of distinction. Stock for sale. troactive restraining order to nullify day should make a sincere spiritual Prices reasonable. - Mrs. R. R. all proceedings of the impeachment appeal to all people whose religion in placing on it triangular straps having court. He alleged his impeachment some form proclaims the Golden Rule their edges buttonholed with heavy resulted from a conspiracy between as a guide in life. FOR SALE--Young Mammoth Bronze the Ku Klux Klan and members of Many prominent European women

52-5t "pretended trial" before the impeach- Paroness Schaffalitsky of Denmark, ment court and declared that the de- Baroness Sigrid Kurck of Sweden. Hulen's car of Mountain apples posed governor had been denied "the and Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of will open up soon. Save your money equal protection of the law" as guar- the president of Czecko-Slovakia.

In True Tailored Style



Near of kin to the tailored suit is this trim and dignified street frock, made on the simplest lines of poiret the twill, finish it in true tailored style. factory in Roswell some time.

WILL OBSERVE GOLDEN RULE DAY FOR ORPHANS

On December 2nd People Are Urged to Eat Frugal Dinner and Contribute Difference.

(By Mrs. George H. Saigling) If it so happened that you were left an orphan by losing both your parents in the late war, and were also without a country, would you not feel grateful if the co-religionists or philanthropists of the world might give you at least the necessities of life? Tens of thousands of innocent RANGER BICYCLES-Harley Dav- FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished children in the Near East are with-MOTORCYCLES. Complete or unfurnished. Close in. Phone 39 out father, mother or country, their tf parents having been killed or died of persecution in connection with the FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, deportations of 1915 and later, inmodern conveniences, close in .- W. cluding the Smyrna and Anatolia 55-2t evacuations in 1922-23. These child-FOR RENT - Furnished apartment ren are practically all under 16 years with every convenience, \$25.00, 812 of age. During the past year, 10 per cent of the children have been established in self-support, but those remaining are too young for selfsupport.

These children have no legal claim upon the hospitality of Syria, Greece and other of the countries of the priced right .- D. F. Sansom & Son. tf East, and it is impossible for them to provide support for these orphan refugees in addition to the enormous number of refugees of their own nationalities. So these children are See me before selling Sudan or wholly dependent upon outside phil-

The orphans of the Near East are very grateful for what America has Conditions are ideal for planting TURKEYS-Ivey Produce Co. wants done for them, and every child underroses. With the underground mois- to buy your turkeys. Top price, stands that America is his friend. At the recent meeting of the Texas Fed-Emerich, National Director of Women's Organizations of Near East Re-56-tf losing there husband and two sons. She told of how the children look to America for sustinence, and how glad Oklahoma City, Nov. 21 .- J. C, they have been to receive their few Walton failed today in his second ef- ounces of bread each day, and a cup

the action of the state senate court | As a practical application of the of impeachment which Monday re- Golden Rule, and as a source of food supply for the homeless and the Judge John H. Cotteral, United starving, an International Golden 52-tf miss the deposed executive's suit. phanages, then to contribute the dif-Walton entered an exception to the ference between the cost of the usual Near East orphans. Rightly observ- brim and little velvet apples dangling FIELD'S NARRAGANSETTS - A The former governor sought a re- ed, International Golden Rule Sun- from the side. In the third hat the

> have pledged themselves to observe King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece will dine on bread and stew and contribute the cost of this simple fare and their usual menu to the Near East Relief.

New York commeneding the idea of the International Golden Rule Day to be observed on December second, and urging the widespread observance of the day in America, along with thirteen other nations. Details as to the proper sort of menu can be obtained if desired, by writing to the Near

It is urged that all people in the city of Plainview make a practical application of the Golden Rule by observing the plan suggested for December 2nd, thus helping to save the lives of thousands of innocent child- Come now for Christmas Photos-12 ren who will be valuable friends instead of possible enemies.

There will be a local chairman on this work for the Near East Relief, who will give an desired information, and who will forward the contributions of the people of Plainview to the New York headquarters.

cover ten davs next year.

Roswell will send a committee to

SPECIAL

Nov. 27th, Tuesday all day, Mr. R. J. Marks of the firm of Herman and Ben Marks of Detroit, will be at our store with a complete line of Fur Coats, Chokers and Scarfs.

CARTER-HOUSTON'S

Tuesday, Nov. 27th



In the Mode for Misses



The three sprightly hats pictured here, for young girls, convey the appeal of naive and happy youth, in their simple designing. The hat at the top has a cap crown-made in sectionsand brim rolled up saucily at the front. Below is a velvet tam with sectional wider up-rolling brim is featured by gilk floss.

the board of regents of the Techno- citis the past week. gical college, at which session a president for the institution will be elected. Dr. J. E. Nunn, of Amarillo, also a member of the board, joined him on the train.

John Hayden left yesterday for Bell county to visit relatives at his the Near East Relief headquarters in old home and attend to business matters. He took a 71-2 lb. turnip along to show the people what can be grown ir. Hale county.

Sheriff W. W. Murphy of Wichita county has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of false swearing. Nine indictments were also returned against parties alleged to East Relief, 151 Fifth Avenue, New have mobbed a man some time ago, tion. and it was in an investigation of this matter that Murphy is said to have perjured himself.

Gifts the price of one.

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CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one The Tri-State Fair in Amarillo will and the Dallas Semi-Weekly one year and Amarillo Daily News one year Now this organization has started a The Plainview News one

and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.85 in every city.

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Sanitarium News.

Mrs. W. T. Whitmore of Matador s in Plainview sanitarium for treat-

Bob Watts of Quitaque underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis this week.

J. W. Dunn, J. H. Weathers and R. A. Underwood left Wednesday Mrs. T. J. Rigdon of Lockney underfor Houston to attend a meeting of went surgical operations for appendi-

Apply Torch in Tobacco War.

Newcastle, Ky. - Vandalism was running amuck last week in burley obacco growing counties of Kentucky, leaving in its wake the smoldring ruins of tobacco barns and housands of pounds of tobacco that oon would be ready for the market.

Twenty-four tobacco barns have gone up in smoke with their load of tobacco in Henry, Owen, Mercer and Shelby counties.

Some of the barns destroyed be longed to growers who belonged to the pool, but are being prosecuted for "dumping" their crops or violating their contracts with the associa-

These Soldiers Fight Bonus. New York .- "For the disabled, everything-for the able-bodied, noth-

In October, 1922, a group of ablebodied World War veterans here organized the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League. It is opposed to the granting of any form of a bonus to club here. able-bodied ex-service men on the grounds that to serve one's country in time of war is a privilege as well never joined, voted him a member as a duty, and that to seek a material reward therefor is an act repug-News nant to the spirit of true patriotism \$3.28 and a violation of the fundamental year principles of American citizenship.

\$9.25 national campaign for membership. year The plan is to establish active units thousand grocery and other food

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GUARANTEED WELDING AND RADIATOR SERVICE J. C. STOVALL

Thrusting Honors Upon Him. Washington, Nov. 16. - President Coolidge has never been a joiner, but he is finding it difficult to escape now. He has been pledged to a law fra-

ternity. The local Kiwanis Club has elected

him to membership. Recently he was presented with a membership in a hunt and riding

Then the Congregational Church, which he had attended for years, but and made him honorary moderator. Until he became President, the only

organization he had ever joined was the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. That occurred in his college days.

In New York City there are ninety

AW, WHAT'S THE USE











Reception to Methodist Pastor and Presiding Elder and Families.

The members of the Methodist church, and many friends of the games a delicious salad course was church, gave a reception and get-acquainted social affair at the church last night to the new pastor, Rev. L. N. Lipscomb and family, and Presiding Elder G. S. Hardy, who has been returned to this district, and his young woman of Petersburg, was family. The auditorium of the church married Wednesday afternoon at the versity following the war, and be-nirs, songs and Bible drill, something was comfortably filled with people.

In the receiving line were the honor guests and members of the board of Pastor L. N. Lipscomb officiating. judge of Donley county to fill a va- teresting. Our parents are invited to stewards. Dr. C. D. Wofford, chair- They were accompanied by Mr. and cancy. man of the board, presided over the Mrs. King.

Pastor H. J. Matthews of the Baptist church gave the invocation. J D. Steakley delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Rev. Lipscomb and Rev. Hardy.

Dr. J. F. Owens delivered an address on "Foolishness, Nonsense and Nothing," in which he humorously gave the new pastor a line-up on characteristics of various members of

Mrs. Guy Jacob rendered a pipe or-O'Keefe and Messrs. Lipscomb and town. Matt Cram.

The ladies of the Missionary Society served refreshments.

Miss Harrington Entertains Wednesday Bridge Club.

Miss Wilhelmina Harrington entertained the Wednesday Bridge club this week. Guests other than mem-E. H. Bawden, B. F. Jarvis, T. C. Shepard, Morey McGlasson, and will feel perfectly free to use for Joseph Buchheimer of St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Hurlbut won high score for the club and Mrs. Bawden for the you have already found practicable

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mchodist Women, Circle Two.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Tudor, with Mrs. Tudor and Dye as hostesses. Sixteen members were present, also one new member and four visitors.

The Bible lesson from the Gospel of tine assisting.

session was held. The Circle voted to aisle without music or carpet. change its meeting day from the fourth to the third Wednesday in chairs, the bride's parents and relaeach month, after which the hostesses served tarts, with whipped cream and her prieu-dieu. The bridegroom's

Former Plainview School Teacher Marries.

Miss Foster, who taught in the do- Thanksgiving Dance. mestic science department of Plainport has come here.

engage in A. & M. college extension will furnish music.

Methodist Women.

Considerable activity has been displayed by the Methodist Women's the public library board at the library Missionary society this week. On next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Monday afternoon the auxiliary held the regular meeting at the church. Mrs. Wallace Reports to The program was taken from the Home Economics Club. from Virginia down through the interesting. South and West and up the Pacific! these houses are consecrated women was very enjoyable. who give their lives to the work of uplift among all classes, especially be with Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen Tuesthe poor, ignorant degraded foreign- day, Nov. 27. born workers. They teach sanitation and cleanliness, industrial arts and Miss Pansy Posey Becomes Americanization as well as citizen- Bride of Mr. A. M. Martin. ship in God's kingdom.

Haygood Demonstration School at days ago. Soochow, China-the only teacherthe "Bethlehem Ceneter" or settle- were joined by Mr. Martin and his cure said charges, due for more than Christian Endeavors will render spement work among negroes at Nash-

The Yokahoma Girls and Junior Missionary Society took part in the to the support of the two institu- which they will make their home in tions mentioned.

Arrangements were also made to ards in holding a reception, formally home here until recently. Mr. Mar-Lipscomb and family, to Plainview.

Circle No. 2 met on Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Dye. Mrs. Garner had charge of the Bible lesson which of Clarendon Marry. was on the Gospel of Mark. The business session followed, after which refreshments were served.

Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. White on Thursday.

Mrs. Armstrong Entertains

The Oreadus Bridge Club was en-

In the games Mrs. Hattie Deacon and Mrs. Sam Curry tied in highest score for the guests and Mrs. Marion Howard won highest score for the

The score cards and favors were suggestive of Thanksgiving. Homemade candy was served during the games, and at the conclusion of the served.

Miss Thetford of Petersburg Marries Mr. Russell of Shallowater.

Westside Forty-Two Club Meets With Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott entertained the Westside Forty-Two Club Tuesday night. Mrs. G. C. Keck made high score for the club and Mr. Paul Barber for the guests. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Underwood next Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lamb, who were charter members of the club but gan selection, Mrs. George Droke have recently moved to Amarillo, will vocal music by a mixed quartet, last Tuesday, in their new home, and every good work in Plainview. Mesdames Arilla Peterson and R. W. the members will go in cars to that

The Delphian club will meet with Mrs. E. F. McClendon tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

If You are Well Bred

You will realize that a typewritten letter is much easier to read than a bers were Mesdames L. C. Wayland, letter that is written in even the best of handwriting. Consequently you practically all social correspondence the little portable typewriter which for business purposes.

Your signature to a typrewritten letter will, of course, be made personally in ink.

Marriage A La Mode. Church ceremonials are very pensive affairs in France.

Weddings, like funerals, are charged for according to style. Those of procession to enter by the front door and eleventh grades were defeated by of the cathedral or church to music a score of 6-2. Mark was led by Mrs. Marvin Garner, of the full orchestra and to carpets with Mrs. Sansom, Fintell and Mar- laid down from porch to altar. Wed-After Bible study a short business by a side entrance and traverse the

> Accommodated with velvet arm tions are placed immediately behind family is similarly placed on the other side of the nave.

Elks Will Enjoy

view high school, was married re- given in the club rooms at the Elk cently to a man in Denton, so the re- home Thursday night of next week and the members and families will be Miss Foster resigned last spring to invited. An orchestra from Amarillo

> Special Meeting of Library Board.

There will be a special meeting of

"Voice," and dealt with the home mis- The Home Economics club met "Wesley Houses" of the denomina- lace gave a report of the State Fedtion. These are settlement houses eration of Women's clubs in Wichita which are strategically located in or Falls, which she attended as delegate near the great industrial centers from the club, and her talk was very

Mrs. C. A. Shook gave a piano secoast as far as San Francisco. In lection of American folk music, which

The next meeting of the club will

A romance that begun in Plainview

performed in the Presbyterian church, ing Car, Engine No. 463386. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are spending Houston.

co-operate with the Board of Stew- Nichols of Plainview and made her early last summer.

Ralph Porter and Miss Powell

Judge John Ralph Porter and Miss were married in Houston Friday, Nov. 16, and will be at home in Clarendon Dec. 1st. They passed through Plain-

his parents.

Judge Porter was principal of the
Lamar school in Plainview prior to
day of November, A. D. 1923.

person entitled to same.

Witness our hands, this the 15th friends.—Harlan J. Matthews, Pastor. tertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. the war. He attended the State Uni-

Frank Armstrong, 703 El Paso street. WAYLAND AND In the games Mrs. Hattie Deacon **CLARENDON TIE**

> TEAMS STRUGGLE IN GAME WITH SIX TO SIX SCORE.

One of the most exciting football games ever played in Plainview was 4 o'clock at the Baptist church. All that between Wayland and Clarendon beys and girls nine and ten years old college teams this afternoon, the re- are wanted. We are expecting an Miss Annie Thetford, well known sult being a tie of six to six.

Methodist parsonage in Plainview, to came a lawyer, locating in Clarendon. for everybody to do. We need forty Mr. Thos. L. Russell of Shallowater, Recently he was appointed county boys and girls. Our program is in-

> Atwood and Lipscomb Address Kiwanis Club at Luncheon.

Dr. E. B. Atwood, retiring president of Wayland college, delivered a McCallon. farewell address at the Kiwanis club 3. A Junior Boy and His Bibleluncheon today, in which he told of Lowell Sitton. the needs of the college and urged that the people of Plainview give it 5. their hearty support. Dr. Atwood has la Marie Waller. the Quanah Baptist church December garite Shelton.

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, new pastor De Laho. of the Methodist church, delivered an 8. Reading, "If"-Betty Formby. inspirational address, in which he gave a reading and there was also entertain the club three weeks from pledged himself to be of service in

Pierce, H. S. Hilburn and G. W. Mc- 1200 West 11th street, Friday after-Donald was appointed to nominate noon, Nov. 30th, from 3:45 to 5 new officers for the club for the o'clock, at which time a unique mis-

lic schools gave interesting readings. years old, inclusive, are invited. Gray Haltom presided over the program. Chas. Reinken offered the Union Thanksgiving Services. attendance prize, which was drawn by Mr. Hilburn.

News From High School.

The public school music teacher, follows: Miss Porter, of high school, will present a play entitled "The Gypsy Rover." This play is to be given in honor of the football boys.

Our football team went to Tulia Tuesday afternoon and was defeated by a score of 35 to 0.

The Euglo society of high school has been divided because of members. The divisions of the socity are of the eighth and ninth grades and the tenth and eleventh grades. The two divisions contested in a game of the first and second class entitle the girls' basketball in which the tenth

The Bulldog "pups" of high school defeated the Kress high school 14 to First Methodist Episcopal Church, ding parties of the third class go in 7. The game was very exciting and South; Corner 7th and Baltimore. the "pups" are upholding the honor of our high school.

In the Philo literary society last meeting it was voted that we send Devout Life." cur president some flowers. He has been sick a number of days, but is Mrs. Jno, Lucas, Supt. Senior recovering. Miss Hutchinson has been League 6 p. m., Royce Oxford, Pres. authorized to buy the flowers.

Mrs. Warrent Clement announces tion of Life." that her English classes are to write themes on Charles Crawford Gorst's esting themes about the "bird" man Oxford, Pres. Prayer meeting Wedand his birds.

excused today at 2 o'clock to play for 7 o'clock, Mrs. Arilla Peterson, dithe football game between Wayland rector. and Clarendon colleges .- High School

Notice of Sale of Automobile.

State of Texas, County of Hale.

1923, Russell-Winn, a partnership firm, composed of sell, and Wilbur Winn, doing business sionary work as carried on in the Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Wal- in the city of Plainview, Hale County, Texas, transferred, for a valid and valuable consideration, to the undersigned, an account amounting to Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. \$45.85 against N. V. Nickilson, accruing to said Russell-Winn from said St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Nickilson under and by virtue of a contract between them and said Nickilson, wherein said Russell-Winn stored the hereinafter described automobile for said Nickilson at and for the agreed price of \$5.00 per month, from | ion, 9 a. m. October 15th, 1922, to July 20th, 1923, aggregating to the above

amount. And whereas, the said undersigned, On Tuesday afternoon a meeting a couple of years ago, resulted in the at the time of said transfer, took inwas held at the church in observance marriage of Miss Pansy Posey of to their possession and now have and of the week of prayer. Special stress Lubbock and Mr. A. M. Martin of continuously have had since July 20th, was placed on the needs of the Laura Houston in Lake Charles, La., several 1923, said automobile in their posses- the Presbyterian church Sunday sion, holding same for said storage morning with special sermon and Miss Posey and her mother, Mrs. account charges, as they were em- special music. Sunday school at 9:45 training school in all China; also on Posey, went to Houston, where they powered to do under the law, to se- and evening service at 7. The mother, and they then went to Lake seventy days past. Said automobile cial Thanksgiving programs at 6 p. Charles, where the ceremony was being a Dodge, Five Passenger Tour- m. You are most cordially invited to

And whereas, the said N. V. Nickil- lock, Pastor. program and the offering which goes their honeymoon in Galveston, after son, though duly notified as required by law on the 26th day of October, Services at the Baptist Church. 1923, to come forward and pay such

Therefore, notice is hereby given and night and general satisfaction is welcoming our new pastor, Rev. L. N. tin made his home in Plainview until that after the expiration of twenty expressed with his soulful and helpful days from this date, to-wit: on Satur- sermons. Carl Mangum sang in the day, December 15th, 1923, between morning and Miss Mitchell sang at the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and night. There were seven additions 4:00 o'clock p. m. at the court house to the church during the day. The door in the city of Plainview, Hale pastor will preach at both hours next Jennie Powell, both of Clarendon, county, Texas, we shall sell said au- Sunday on vital and interesting tomobile at public sale for cash to the themes and will be glad to meet the highest bidder, and apply the pro- members and friends of the church in ceeds to the payment of such charges; these services. Special music will be view today en route to Tulia to visit any balance to be turned over to the arranged and capacity houses are ex-

Johnson & Lindsay.



BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

The "Faithful Workers" B. Y. P. U. The "Faithful Workers" B. Y. P. U. meets every Sunday afternoon at especially fine day next Sunday, Nov. 26. There will be attractive souveenjoy it.

"True Stories of Brazil." 1. Introduction-Katherine Thom-

2. A Brazilian Welcome - Alyne

4. Jose-Murray Waller.

A Faithful Washerwoman-Elresigned in order to become pastor of | 6. A Bandit is Converted - Mar-

7. An Answer to Prayer - Davis The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist

Church. A Japanese tea will be given at the A committee composed of Chas. A. home of Mrs. Sherman Lockhart, sionary program will be rendered. Miss Mamie Kae Nutter of the pub- All girls from thirteen to sixteen

The Union Thanksgiving Services will be held this year at the First Christian Church, beginning at 10 a. m. and closing at 11. The program

"Invocation," by choir-Wagner. President's Proclamation, read by Rev. E. H. J. Andrews.

Song, "Holy is the Lord," by choir Bradbury. Scripture Reading, by Rev. Harlin Matthews.

Thanksgiving Prayer offered by Rev. L. N. Lipscomb. Response, by choir. Duet, "O, My Soul," Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day-J. E. Heibert.

Sermon by Rev. S. L. Wood. Thank-offering. Closing hymn, "America." Benediction, H. E. Bullock.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., L. S. Harkey, Supt. 11 a. m. sermon, subject, "The Course and the Crown of a

Junior Missionary Society 4 p. m., 7 p. m., sermon, subject, "A Ques-Special music at both services.

Weman's Missionary society meets nesday evening at seven o'clock. The band boys of high school are Choir rehearsal Friday evening at

We are delighted with the response on the part of the membership and the general public since our coming to your town, and wish to express continued appreciation-assuring you always a cordial welcome and a glad LOST-Casing on rim, for Texan car, Bell County Men Acquire Land Here. Whereas, on or about July 20th, handshake when you come our way. Let's make next Sunday the best Haynes. Phone 412. yet .- L. N. Lipscomb, pastor.

First Christian Church. Bible school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Communion at 10:45. Christian

Sunday next before Advent. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School, 9:40 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Thanksgiving Day, Holy Commun-

St. Andrew's Day, (Friday), Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Choir practice, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Announcements. Special Thanksgiving services at

All are cordially invited.

any or all these services .- H. E. Bul-

There were 408 in Sunday school The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. O. charges, has failed and refused to do last Sunday and very large congregations heard Bro. Rice both morning

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whereabouts .- T. E. Belew, 807 F.

Wednesday. Return to Mrs. Flora

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W. H. Hartrick of Temple and Mr. Harris of Heidenheimer were here

Wm. Wesley died in Amarillo yesterday, and the remains were brought rough Plainview this morning, accompanied by a daughter, and will be buried at Burkett, Coleman county. He was more than eighty years of age, and a cousin of J. E. Burkett of

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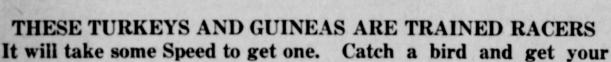
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PERSONAL MENTION.

M. H. Attaway of Hart is here to-

C. T. Reeves of Stamford was here

E. A. Harris of Electra was here

J. M. Whitman of Haskell is here

Mrs. Dr. Bellew spent Wednesday W. H. Crowley of Amarillo is here

A. V. Guest of Happy had business here Tuesday.

Wallace Davenport had business in

Lockney Tuesday. John Schrock left this morning for

a trip to Canadian.

Winfield Holbrook had business in

Lubbock Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peace attended

church in Lockney Sunday. Miss Amanda Ebeling returned yes-

terday morning from Temple. Judge Otis Trulove of Amarillo had business here at the week-end.

Ben Ansley of Amarillo is here today on business and to visit his moth-

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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PEGGY KEITH IS QUEEN OF EVERY AGRICULTURAL CLUB PROJECT.

By George H. Dacy, in Dearborn Independent.

After competing with 600,000 boys and girls who belong to agricultural clubs in all parts of the United States, Peggy Keith, of Warrenton, Virginia, has been proclaimed by the United States Department of Agriculture "America's most distinguished farm girl," the highest title in Uncle Sam's power to bestow on the farm girls interested in the improved methods of farming which he advo-

If ever there was a one-hundredper-cent farm girl, Peggy Keith is that selfsame miss. She knows how to farm. She understands the science of technical agriculture. She can rurse a sick cow or a delicate pig back to health. She is qualified to act as an experienced live stock judge at any stock show or fair in America. Eight years ago a visitor to the Keith farm sought to buy a dozen pigs. Peggy was then only seven years old but she was sharp Damascus saber when it came to matter of selecting the best pig in the litter. She knew saddle horses as well as the visitor knew the alphabet. She could distinguish the different breeds of sheep and talk fluently about the fine points of the outstanding breeds of dairy cattle. At the age when most girls were still playing with dolls, Peggy Keith was mak ing plans for the future and was fitting herself for the remarkable ca-

reer which lay before her. At the Great Eastern States Fair which recently was held at Spring- install these machines by middle of field, Massachusetts, Peggy Keith and her exhibit of ponies, pigs, poultry, dairy cows, canned fruit and vegetables and specimens of corn, potatoes and other crops which the young the best records of any machines on girl had raised were the extraordinary features. Peggy and her farm pets, including a herd of Guernsey cows, ten Shetland ponies, three baby beeves, went to Springfield at Uncle Sam's expense as a reward for winning the girl's farming championship of America. The purpose of the exhibit was to show how boys' and girls' partment of Agriculture, secures the adoption of better farming practices and transforms rural lads and lassies into better farmers, homemakers and

Fauquier County, Virginia, where the Keith farm is located, is one of the best thoroughbred horse sections of the United States. Warrenton has blocky little pony she rode, Peggy tion world. Piloted courageously by the diminutive Peggy, her pony, Corinne, was awarded the blue ribbon in titions, titles, trophies and prizes.

W. H. Richardson and E. W. Wood J. N. Donohoo returned yesterday morning from a trip to Hot Springs,

Peyton B. Randolph left Wednesday morning for a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Pass of Crosbyton are here. They are on their hon-Mr. and Mrs. George Gouldy have

day in Amarillo. L. P. Barker spent the past week in

Dallas, where he attended a meeting of Ford dealers.

visit with relatives.

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony in Hereford.

tending to business matters.

Mrs. J. M. Boone, in Hereford. Wednesday morning from a visit of made a record gain of 400 pounds and is she a good judge, but she also has Amarillo.

Mrs. Roland Zeigler returned this morning from Sherman where she of live stock judging at a short course was called two weeks ago to attend in agriculture conducted in 1920 by the funeral of a sister.

Louis is here for a visit until after Christmas. The family lived here for fair. The next year she was a mem- valuable cow in mustard pl a number of years, until six or seven ber of the team that represented the Night and day while the crisis lasted

from attending the Baptist state con- ta. There were fifty boys in the big that credit for saving the animal's vention held in Galveston the past judging match. Peggy was the only life is due more to Peggy's care than

It has been announced that Plainview high school will play just two more football games this season. This team will play Slaton once more.

Last summer at a county fair in wany collie dogs and an important interest in he rmother's herd of seventy five full-blood Guernsey cows.

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Peggy Keith has won twenty silver cups, several hundred dollars in cash trizes and more than fifty blue ribbons at horse shows and agricultural club work, as an extension agency promoted by the United tSates Deshe has paid all her school expenses and has financed her farming operations from money which she has earn-

One of Peggy's greatest inheritances is her ability to judge. Among her ancestors are listed many famous judges of Virginia. Parson James Keith, a notable during the early days long been famous for its epochal herse shows, its wondeful point-topoint races and steeplechases and the shall, whose fame will endure as long exceptionally fine quality of the sad- as there is a native Virginian. Pegdle horses which are bred and raised in that neighborhood. At four years of age, attired in rompers and hardly large enough to handle the bulky and blocky little rooms are also as there is a native virginian. Peggy's grand uncle was Judge James Keith, president of the Old Dominion Court of Appeals. Peggy today ranks as the leading juvenile judge of live stock in the United States. stock in the United States, another Keith made her entry into the exhibi- example of the old saying in Virginia that blood will tell.

Seven years ago, Peggy jained the beys' and girls agricultural club of the Shetland class. From that day to her neighborhood and grew her first this, Peggy has been winning compe- crop of potatoes. She did all the work. The following year, enthusiastic over the agricultural club work, Peggy prepared the land and planted one acre of corn in competition with of Wichita Falls are here on business. the other club members of her county. Unfortunately, cattle destroyed most of the corn. Peggy grew another acre of corn the following season, and harvested seventy-five bushels from her prize-winning plot.

When eleven, Peggy joined the Fauquier County Canning Club, grew one-tenth of an acre of tomatoes and pickled twenty-four quarts of green tematoes. She studied modern canone to Mexio, where they will make ning so efficiently that for two years she canned fruit and vegetables which she exhibited and won the ma-Bank, and little son spent Wednes- jurity of the awards at the local live stock exhibits. He called Peggy

county fair. As appropriate side lines to canning activities, Peggy also engaged which furnish the eggs and poultry Mrs. Frank Barrow and children of 1919, young Miss Keith fed two spent the week-end with her mother, Shorthorn steers very successfully

Peggy Keith learned the essentials nurse. her state college. The following year she saved from her farming enter-Mrs. Joseph Buchheimer of St. she was selected to represent her prises contracted pneumonia last wincounty on a judging team at the state | ter. Peggy swathed the body of her Old Dominion at the national boys' Dr. E. B. Atwood has returned stock judging contest held at Atlan- the cow. The local veterinarian says girl. Largely through her efforts, to his pills and poultic the Virginia team won second hon-

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to assist him. The girl did not make a single error.

Peggy keith aided in the organizain poultry and baby beef production. tion of the first pony club in Amer-Clarence Green and family left She started operations as a poultry ica and now she is president of the esterday for Greencastle, Mo., for a raiser four years ago with but one unique association. The members are setting of eggs. Today, she has a all youngsters who own ponies. Each Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Coleman spent flock of sixty standard-bred Lang- summer, they have a pony show manshans and forty Rhode Island Reds aged by juveniles which attracts many visitors from Washington, New J. D. Allgood of Fort Worth is here for the Keith family table and yield York, Philadelphia and Boston. Many visiting Sheriff Sam Faith and at- to their juvenile owner a tidy annual other pony clubs have recently been income. During the winter and spring organized and all are outcrops of the Warrenton club.

Whenever her parents wish to buy and sold them for top prices. In 1921, any dais or beef cattle, they ask Mrs. V. V. Beck and baby returned she fed a Hereford beef calf which Peggy to accompany them. Not only nearly two weeks with her sister in won first place at the Virginia State achieved considerable success as an amateur veterinarian and stable

> One of her purebred Guernsey cowe which she purchased with money that she stayed in the barn at the side of

> Peggy's farm of pets now includes string of twenty Shetland ponies,

HALE COUNTY **HAPPENINGS**

RUNNINGWATER.

Nov. 21 .- Prof. J. E. Willis, principal of our school, will lecture at the school house Thanksgiving night. Subject, "Room at the top." After the lecture there will be a pie supper, the money to be used for buying books for the library.

Miss Imogene Locke and Frank Fortenberry, who are attending high school at Plainview, spent the weekend with home folks.

There were 72 in attendance at Sunday school Sunday. The Sunday school decided to spend the birthday offerings on hand, amounting to \$7,

for a gasoline lamp for the church. Rev| Gilbreath filled his regular appointment here Sunday. His wife and again. daughter came with him.

Fay, the little daughte rof Ed Kiser, while playing on the school ground Tuesday noon, fell and broke her collar bone. She was taken to Plainview where it was set. She expects to be back in school in a few

The young people had a party at the Stephenson home Friday night. Presbyterian minister, will preach

here next 3rd Sunday. The little son of Joe Hobbs, who lives south of town, had the misforlast week. He was taken to town at principal, the governing board, the Norris to refrain from further crititune to get his leg broken one day once where the limb was set. He is civic societies, the policemen, the cism of the convention's program and resting well at this writing.

Mrs. Mauldon has returned from a visit to her son at Dalhart.

ELLEN.

again abroad in our community after publication is a mirror of the life of several days of rain. Work, work, work seems to be the motto of Ellen

Our school is progressing nicely al though several children are yet absent, on account of cotton picking.

A gloom was cast over our community last Wednesday, Nov. 14, when Mrs. Joe Harlin died. Her steath was very sudden and unexpected. It was a sad death indeed, as she leaves eight children under sixteen years of age. The youngest being two months old, besides many other relatives and a host of friends.

Frank Shields of Leonard, Hunt Co., who has been here visiting his father, T. L. Shields and family,, left for his home last night.

The men of the community will meet at the home of Joe Harlin today and will give him a day's work, gathering feed, picking cotton, etc.

In Memory of Mrs. Laura Merrill Harlin.

home in the Ellen community Nov. 14, after a short illness of some four to the community as her illness was

er's guiding hand, besides five sons can be dishonest. The statements and a devoted husband to mourn her

ian, having accepted Christ at the age guarantee of service and of honest of sixteen years, and has since been dealing. The direct-by-mail appeal is a member of the Baptist church.

can comfort them in their grief and

May her relatives and friends who read this follow her as she followed Christ.—A Friend.

PROVIDENCE.

Nov. 18 .- Mr. Anderson of Mc-Gregor arrived Monday to visit Mr. Ward and look after his farm, which Mr. Ward is taking care of.

M. Howard of Plainview was in cur community Wednesday hunting. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sloneker of Seth Ward were at the play given at the school house Friday night.

Miss Della Ratjen came in from Sweetwater Saturday to spend Thanksgiving with home folks. She is staying with her sister, Ella, there Harrop. and attending school.

Mrs. Lydia Walker of Electra is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammon.

and others were riding in turned over by the wheels locking. Her father was driving the car when the accielenet happeneed.

Tanksgiving time will soon be

Mrs. Cliver is some better now. Mrs. Dameron was on the sick list tast week.

Mrs. Allgood was also on the sick list last week.

Quite a number from Lone Star or, Prairie Chapel, Prairieview Whitfield attended the carnival and play here Friday night.

LIBERTY.

sturday night and Sunday. J. B. Leach is entertaining an aunt

from New Mexico.

The Volunteer Band of Wayland the old argument. Dege will be with us the second Sunday in December if the weather

The farmers are certainly busy-

some sowing wheat, heading maize, FRANK NORRIS IS and running binders and the lest picking cotton.

The school attendance is very slim, wing to the cotton picking rush. We are surely having some pretty

Murry Foote and family Sundayed

with J. J. Groff and family. Mrs. L. Williams and children of Alabama are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lemaster. She is better known as Minnie Lemaster.

at this place Friday night. Mrs. Carl Cundrum and Mrs. C. P. Seipp also for the horses.

Jude McCall is on the sick list. The B. Y. P. U. was well attended Sunday night. The program was good.

Some Prairieview people were present. We would welcome them back Carl Gundrum and family are en-

tertaining his mother from Iowa. is improving.

Elmer Ray and family of the Bellview community were in our midst Sunday.

among the sick.

bedy's job. The home owner, the firemen-in fact, everyone with a various elements must function and with the general convention. express themselves. The home town the community, inspiring, suggesting, helping, and usually sacrificing a great deal to the general work of upbuilding. It is the concentrated reflection of the home town interest, as opposed to activities in its midst, whose sole aim is to take the home town dollar out of town and attach it to the bank account of some foreign

corporation. The appeal of the foreign corporation for the home town dollar is usually an appeal to cupidity camouflaged as safe and economical buying. For the most part it is made in secret -direct by mail-the circular, the booklet, the disguised mimeographed letter systematically prepared by expert mail salesmen, with the usual "follow ups" destined to extract and carry away to the distant bank account the money of the unthinking The very secrecy of the appeal is its cwn condemnation.

It is amazing to note how slow is Mrs. Laura Merrill Harlin, wife of the average newspaper reader to ap-W. Joe Harlin, died at the family rreciate the value of frank and open newspaper advertising. Not only in this way is the housewife enabled to ways. Her death was quite a shock learn what the market has to offer, but in the frank open advertisement lies an absolute security from exploithirty minutes before the end came.

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Progressives Endorse Ford.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20 .- Henry Ford for President of the United States, was the endorsement rendered here tonight by the Progressives, Farmer-Laborites and others of Progressive tendency, who had gathered here during the day at the call of Roy O. Harrop, National temporary chairman of the progressive party for the purpose of placing a new party in the field in 1924, according to the anncuncement made late tonight by Mr.

This announcement came after an executive meeting which Mr. Harrop said was attended by representatives of 14 states but he stated he was not braised last week when the car she ready to announce the names of the represented ,other than to say that two were eastern states and the other twelve were from the west and south.

An Old Prediction Fails.

I note with considerable satisfaction one incident connected with the recent elections. During the years of agitation for woman suffrage a common argument against granting the right was that it would degrade women, that men would lose their respect for them and probably insult them at the polls. In the recent election in New York about as many women voted as men and the New York Nov. 21.—Rev. Cobb of Plainview papers commented on the unusual filled his regular appointment here order maintained at the polls all over the city. This orderliness was attributed to the presence of women at the polls. A complete refutation of

J. E., Jim and Ed Bledsoe of Aber nathy were in town Monday attending to business matters.

FORGIVEN BY BAPTISTS

Convention Unseats His Church Delegate, Whereupon Norris Makes Apologies to Church.

Galveston, Nov. 16 .- Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fort Worth, and central figure in a controversy that has rocked the Baptist denomination in Texas trial survey. The survey is expected The pie supper was well attended to its foundations in the past two to facilitate greatly the promotion of years, went down into overwhelming education in Texas. formal defeat this afternoon before sold coffee. The affair netted \$30.05. the General Baptist Convention of ucation, but more should be said and The money will be used to build sheds Texas, only to win a sensational vic- done about the awful cost of ignortory a moment later, which turned ance. the monster assembly into a love

By the all but unanimous vote of 811 to 13 the convention refused to seat H. Mendenhall, the messenger from the First Baptist church of Fort Worth, and within five minutes voted unanimously to accept the apology The many friends of Mrs. Frank that Dr. Norris made to the conven-Zeleny will be glad to hear that she tion for his past attitude toward its work and leaders, and to tender him the forgiveness of the body.

The refusal of the seat to the messenger and the pardon almost Mrs. Bob McCall is numbered immediately granted to Dr. Norris came at the close of the most dramatic session of a Baptist conven-Rev. J. H. Bone of Hale Center, The Best Way to Build Up Our Town tion in Texas since the great Hay-Building a community is every- den contest nearly 30 years ago, which divided the denomination into landlord, the merchant, the housewife, two bodies. The confession of error. the minister, the doctor, the school the apology and the promise by Dr. leaders, gave the late controversy a distinct home interest must play his sudden and unexpected turn, and inpart. The local newspaper is the sures that there will be no division in point of contact through which these the Baptists in Texas co-operating

Mellon Plan Is Popular. Washington. - The tax reduction plan of Secretary Mellon apparently is the most popular thing that has happened in the Coolidge administration. His proposal checks it squarely up to the people whether they desire a real tax reduction or a soldiers' bonus. Mellon says they can't have

both and cites figures to prove why. The only real objection comes apparently from the zealous advocates of the soldiers' bonus, who fear the 7 million persons who will receive the benefit of reductions will bring enough pressure on congress to defeat the bonus.

Already it has become plain sufficient support is forthcoming for the Mellon plan to make taxation and the bonus the big fight of the coming session of congress, along with the railroad problem and the agricultural relief proposals.

One thing is certain. There will be only some trifling tinkering with the tax law, and the bonus, costing close to 4 billion dollars, will be saddled on the country unless the taxpayer howls, and incidentally, writes to his senator and his representative and his President and tells them what he

time. But the treasury experts agree it cannot be done, and they have the

Allies Temporarily Avoid Break. Paris, Nov. 19.—The allies, after declaring in various ways their determination to disagree on the enforcement of the allied military conderlying principle is sinister. To trol in Genrmany, hesitated when the moment came for the break today. well organized campaign it has its and in a final effort to avoid rupture value, but standing alone it should patched up a compromise text of a note to Germany which was submitted to the various governments. The French cabinet approved the course taken, but Great Britain and Belgium had not been heard from when the ccuncil of ambassadors met at six o'clock for its evening session. Hence the crisis goes over until tomorrow. The gravity of the decision the ambassadors were called upon to take was reflected in the extra-ordinary precautions taken to surround the deliberations of the council with secrecy.

MICKIE SAYS

THERE IS ALWAYS BIZNESS

FER TH' MAN WHO GOES after it intelligently by USING OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS Accept Money Hour

EDUCATION ALWAYS THE GREATEST NEED.

The Bureau of Education at Wash ington, co-operating with the American Legion and the National Education Association, has set apart this week, beginning last Sunday, and closing Saturday, to be observed naticnally as Education Week. In this connection it should not be forgotten that Texas is soon to begin an indus-

Much is said about the cost of ed-

Ignorance penalizes us more than crop pests, floods and accidents. Indeed, ignorance is responsible for the majority of accidents. A people without intellectual capacity to solve the problems which are sure to present themselves will deteriorate and their government disintegrate.

The best preparedness our country can invest in is the education of our boys and girls for citizenship. The schoolhouse is the lighthouse, and we can not afford to allow the light to grow dim lest the Ship of State be wrecked on the rocks in the dark-

Ignorance is a slave-driver. It wields its tyrannical sway over a larger army of serfs than were ever copressed by any earthly monarch. He who is unenlightened may never realize his servitude, but to the extent of his ignorance he is in bond-Abraham Lincoln said he did not believe the Government could endure "half slave and half free." He alluded to physical slavery, but it may well be said that a Nation is menaced to the extent of the ignorance of its citizens.

The educated man is easily governed. He knows what government is

Despotism and autocracy find the support in the ignorance of these whom they oppress

Freedom and enlightenment are inseparable companions

Those who really think are invar iably advocates of education and promoters of its dissemination. Education is capacity to think-right. And he who thinks right will do right, for "as he thinketh in his heart, so is he!" There is nothing so destructive of human welfare as active ignorance. But acquired knowledge alone is not education. It must be accompanied by the wisdom necessary to its application. A mind which is simply a storehouse of textbook information is a machine ready to go with no one to run it. It is power without a mind to direct it. It is a mine of riches less when confronted with some of the awaiting the pick and shovel of the prospector. It is a land of illimitable resources awaiting development It is knowledge unapplied, and knowl-It is power unused, and power unused of the present day as are the mummiis power wasted. It is food unconsumed. It is beauty unrevealed.

teacher who is instrumental in preparing hundreds of educated citizens ty his cranium. where otherwise there would be but

Genius without integrity is a curse. Talent without honor is a handicap Effort without purpose is blind. Power without judgment is danger-

Beauty without virtue is a menace Qualification and endeavor must square with each other. Attribute evidence of the necessity of this part and wisdom, intellectuality and dis- of Youth's instruction is painfully cre, courage and prudence, must be companions. Co-operation is the mation, no man is well educated who principle which must impel them. has not been the recipient of a spir- the Government right and left seems World betterment must be their ambition, human happiness their effect, and perfection their destiny. Knowl- made with hands." edge without wisdom serves to intensify one's ambition without enabling Great men and women are not reared \$3,000,000 worth of supplies for \$600,him to attain it. One so educated in homes where God is not reverenc- 000 to a Boston firm. Even pajamas is like one possessing a mechanic's ed. tools, but without skill as to their They do not come out of an en- ers were disposed of at 30 cents a use. He is a soldier armed and equip- vironment where spiritual things are pair. ped but without knowledge of war- looked upon with indifference. They The facts brought to light in the

also that he is not being educated in fore for a useful and happy life. erder that he may live without work. Children brought up in homes partment of Agriculture, Department

of Success.

creased opportunities, and with these devoted to these things. come less excuse for failure. There is no such thing as "equality of op- to knowledge, wisdom-education-it educated man.

Those who are thus educated have as they should be taught, "Whatsopower. Little Davids, consisting of ever ye would that men should do to spiritual ideas, are every day decap- you, do ye even so to them."-Dallas held in St. Paul or Minneapolis next itating material Goliaths. Alexanders News. wielding the sword of intelligence are daily cutting Gordian knots in statecraft, sociology, business, science and philosophy. Many a modern Theseus ter of the state supreme court comis today finding his way out of the mission of appeals, on alleged abyrinth of ignorance and other charges of having dealt in pardons darkness by means of the thread of for a money consideration. He is a properly applied knowledge. He close friend of Gov. Walton.



This is a "Guaranty Fund Bank"

And like all other Guaranty Fund banks in Texas is backed by a permanent fund of more than three million dollars for the safety and security of depositors.

Guaranty Fund Banks are operated for the safety of the people of the State, and are managed by competent, trustworthy men.

We are indeed proud of our membership in the fund and the safety and protection which it affords the depositors of this bank.

GUARANTY STATE BANK

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

knows how to use what he has. Grammar and gumption must be

friends. Common fractions and common sense must be associated. It is as necessary to avoid split switches as plit infinitives.

The studious mind finds fountains of knowledge in "dry studies."

"So-called "dead languages" become bery much alive when applied by one who is their master.

One may be able to solve every problem that mathematics has to offer and yet be obtuse, stupid and helpordinary problems of everyday life. And knowledge without the wisdom and skill to apply it, splendid attributes undeveloped, are as powerless edge unapplied is a sleeping giant, to effect worth-while achievements fied remains of an Egyptian King. Self-sacrifice and self-denial should If he who makes one blade of grass be a part of every youth's curricuto fill a boy's pockets means to emp-

> It is gratifying in the extreme that modern educators realize the stupendously important truth of what has here been said as to education.

The most essential part of education is that for which parents are largely responsible. This is the spiritual and moral training which must Theory and practice must join, characterize the life of every man and woman worth while. Impressive evident. Regardless of textual inforitual foundation upon which to build his character house-"a house not

taught, too, that education adds to into youth, and then into the activi- centive to a demand for investigatheir responsibility. Responsibility ex- ties of manhood and womanhood, tions into other departments and buists to the extent that one has capac- finds such children calamitously de- reaus of the Government where ity, equipment, opportunity and a ficient in the most important qualifi- charges have been made. It would be knowledge of duty. He should know cation for good citizenship, and there- interesting for the public to know

The saddest day in any boy's life is where amusements and pleasures are of Justice and the Shipping Board. when he undertakes to formulate a stressed above everything else can They know to some extent what has paln by which he may live withtout not, by the very nature of things, at taken place in the Bureau of Engravtain to the greatness, usefulness and ing and Printing in connection with Education multiplies the number of happiness which would otherwise be the outrageous dismissal of 28 empaths leading to the Highway of Op- theirs. There must be both recrea- ployes of that bureau, but it would portunity, whose terminus is the City tion and amusement, but this does not be well if the public could know all in anywise justify the great amount With icreased preparations come in- of time, money and thought so often

And yet, after all has been said as portunity" for the educated and un- was long ago summarized, crystalliz- organizations to nominate candidates ed, emphasized, in one short sentence Possession of knowledge and ability by our Great Teacher, in whom was the name of the Progressive party, to apply it is education worth while. all wisdom and love, who taught men Farm-Labor party, or such

> The Oklahoma legislature has voted to impeach Chas. H. Ruth, mem-

MOVED

Holt's Shoe Shop has moved to the east side of the square, next to Warren's Grocery, and will be known as Holt's Toy and Shoe Shop.

Our stock of Toys and Holiday goods will be completely new and attractive.

We invite you to visit us in our new quarters.

Remember we are still halfsoleing shoes for \$1.00.

HOLT'S TOY & SHOE SHOP

Other Investigations Needed.

As the investigation of the Veterans' Bureau proceeds a worse and worse mess is revealed. Looting of to have been carried on under the diectorship of Col. Charles R. Forbes. Better no mind than a bad mind. One witness testified to the sale of made for our soldiers by their moth-

do not grow in any such atmosphere. Teapot Dome inquiry and the Veter-The youth of the land should be Their emergence from childhood ans' Bureau query ought to be an inwhat has been going on in the Dethat has taken place therein.

> Progressives Will Nominate Ticket. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19 .- A national convention of progressive political for President and Vice President in name as progressive voters may established in various States, will be May 30, Progressive leaders meeting here to launch a third party, decided Monday night.

Exclusive Gifts from 10c to \$20.00 at **Beery Studio &** Gift Shop

SARABARARARARARARARARARA Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it. For sale everywhere.

ASPIRIN

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Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twentytwo years and proved safe by millions

Tootache Earache Pain, Pain Neuralgia contains proper directions. Handy them, and since fat sheep are high boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of Waters, Farm Editor, Kansas City 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

SAYS CALOMEL SALIVATES AND

Treacherous Drug May Start Trouble

dangerous. It crashes into sour bile his son to live on a million a year!like dynamite, cramping and sicken- Collier's The National Weekly. ing you. Calomel attacks the bones It does seem that that is the truth. and should never be put into your Cur strongest and most virile men

stipated and all knocked out, just go power in railroad circles! Andrew to your druggist and get a bottle of Carnegie, selling tin cups, died the which is a harmless vegetable sub- clerk, master oil promoter! Henry stitute for dangerous calomel. Take Ford, farm boy, now the richest man a spoonful and if it doesn't start in the world, and the master job proyour liver and straighten you up ducer of the ages! Clay, the mill boy better and quicker than nasty calo- of the slashes, the master statesman! mel and without making you sick, Franklin, the tramp printer, the

sick the next day; it loses you a day's ens you right up and you feel great, we might drop "up from poverty" No salts neecssary. Give it to the and use "down from poverty." There children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate .- 6.



cleanses the teeth, Aids digestion,

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Can Production Be Kept Within Market Demand?

Balancing production with market demands is the farmer's most difficult task, and yet one of his most important undertakings. When the price of a farm product is high the farmer naturally increases his plantings of that crop in the hope that the price will stay up at least until he has sold his increased production. When the price is low the farmer restricts his planting and curtails production.

The farmer lives up to these rules despite the fact that usually by the time the enlarged crop is harvested prices have fallen to a point where there is no profit; and despite the fact that by the time he harvests his diminished plantings the price of the crop that was low is high. Thus when he has much to sell prices are low, and when he has little to sell prices are high.

An experienced potato grower of Michigan in a communication to The Weekly Star some time ago gave this formula for determining the acreage of potatoes to plant each year: "When potatoes are worth a dollar a bushel I plant 25 per cent of a norn al acreage; when they are bringing 75 cents I plant 50 per cent of a crop; when 50 cents a bushel, 75 per cent of a full crop; and when 25 cents a bushel I plant a full crop."

This close-observing potato grower it will be noted, reverses the usual practice. When potatoes are high he knows by long experience that many will be induced to increase their plantings with the result of a depressed price. When potatoes are low and the outlook is discouraging he knows that many who are in the habit of growing potatoes will plant none and most others will cut down their plantings; in such a case the production cost of potatoes is low because of the low price of seed and, because of their scarceness, potatoes at harvest time will bring a good price.

While this rule works with greater certainty with potatoes than a crop like wheat or cotton, the surplus of which can be carried over, yet it applies with considerable accuracy to all farm products.

When hogs are low we market our brood sows and help run the country into a shortage of pigs and high hog on package or on tablets you are not prices. By that time, however, we have few hogs to sell. When corn is high we plant that crop extensively and neglect a crop that for the time being is low.

When fat cattle are selling low we Lumbago market our feeders and corn at at Rheumatism sacrifice or go into the feeding of lambs because they are selling high. Accept only "Bayer" package which Since we have no lambs we must buy feeder lambs are high also .- H. J. Weekly Star.

Of All, the Most Inconsistent.

bled out of an ash barrel, barefooted, at the age of four and began to sell lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's standing unprotected in the barn yard made has matched the thrill of his disease may follow as the kidneys get or out in the field where it was last The Very Next Dose of Thit book has ever captivated him as did the primer in his first term of night school. He leans back in his full-page photograph, exhibiting not his money, You know what calomel is. It's but the man his struggle has made of mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is himself. Then, dying, he condemns

came down from poverty! Robert S. If you feel bilious, headachy, con- Lovett, spike driver, now dominating dson's Liver Tone for a few cents steel master! John D. Rockefeller, you just go back and get your money. werld constitution maker! Lincoln, Don't take calomel! It makes you the rail splitter, the master leader in a world crisis! Then it seems that is a very simple fact which is taking possession of men's minds. Originally all lands and natural resources R. J. Tubbs of Lubbock was here came to the holder as fief from the government. That the government may be absolutely fair to poste ity it must devise some means whereby it may perpetuate its fiefing the wealth of the country. It can't do this in return for military service. !t can do it in return for financial support. Couple this fact with the fact that inherited money's weaken, and the day is not far distant when inheritance tax shall meet our governmental needs, and the forfeited wealth at one's death will go to the government who will resell, or re-fief at once to some virile youth who will pladge annual instalments of principal and in-terest, which will be the government's method of converting the deceased lands into cash with which she will promote the activities of government! Eh?—Texas Commercial News.

> Harold Mowery, age 22, a Childress boy, of a prominent family, was shot and killed at Yuma, Ariz., Tuesday by a brakeman, while riding on

a freight train. H. M. Long, in jail at Amarillo for murdering John Wallace, has been allowed bail by the higher courts in the sum of \$10,000, but he had not at last reports made the bond.

J. Willis Johnson Dies. San Angelo, Nov. 19 .- A sheriff who hever wore a gun during ten years' service when the West was 'wild and wooly;' a man who never owed an individual or a bank a dollar and a banker who loaned to millionaires, state governors and lowly Mexican laborers, yet in his long experienece only once resorted to the courts to collect a note, was Willis Johnson,

Clarke Will Be Tried.

Houston, Nov. 19 .- Edward Young writer of this , aper. Clarke, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, will face trial Dec. 17 in Federal Court here on a charge of violating the Mann act, according to agreement between United States District Attorney Holden and attorneys for Clarke.

Clarke is charged in a Federal indictment on two counts with having transported Louise Martin of Houston to New Orleans.

Robs Calomel of

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Im-

'Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popular-

neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. times these "lost ads" fail to pull ne-One Calotab at bedtime with a swal- cause the casings have been strien. low of water,-that's all. No taste, ing you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big ap-petite. East what you please. No

Calotabs are sold only in original, for a large, family package; ten individuals. cents for the small trial size. Your That, in druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous For Plainview People to Neglect

The great danger of kidney troubles The story he likes best is his climb before the sufferer recognizes them a census could be taken today, the from pauper to plutocrat. He scrram- Health will be gradually undermined. value would probably exceed that first dime. No Ritz-Carlton dinner worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. has ever tasted so good as the hot Help th ekidneys with Doan's Kidney dogs off Mike Sweeney's cart. No Pills, which are so strongly recommended right here in Plainview.

W. G. Shackelford, carpenter, Box Long's Drug store, now the O. K. the spring of 1924, and will wobble Drug Co. I had been troubled for like a duck making a run for the some time before that with my back water hole. being weak and lame and the kidney secretions were too frequent and continued using them until cured."

Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Second Sheets Typewriter paper Typewriter Ribbons, all kinds. Carbon papers Adding Machine Paper Pens, Pencils, Erasers. Rulers, Pencil Clips Rubber Bands, all kind Library glue, mucilage, ink Blank books, all kinds Stenographers' Note Books Loose Leaf memo books Memo books Pencil sharpeners Paper Waste baskets Letter trays Gummed labels. Rubber Daters; Stamp Pads Bridge Talley cards Paper fasteners, all kinds Cards and Envelopes Letter and Invoice files. Paper hooks and files Thumb tacks.

The Plainview News

MOST PEOPLE ARE HONEST.

(Temple Telegram.)

LOST-In business district, Saturday, three ten-dollar bills. rolled together in small roll. Finder return to Harry Renker's Market, South Main, and receive reward.

The above classified advertisement was run in the Telegram recently by multimillionaire cattleman and bank- a relative of Mr. Renker. Monday the er, who died at his home here Wed- advertiser telephones the Telegram that the money had been returned.

"Just another proof that the public is honest," observed the editorial

"Honesty nutl.in'! It pays to advertise," retorted the advertising manager. It is a happy instance in which both

theories are right. If the person who found the money had not been honest it would not have

been returned. If the man who lost the money had not advertised for the three ten-dollar bills they could not have been re-

Advertising in the classified column pays because the news of what is lost and found is placed before Nausea and Danger the public. And most people are honthe public. And most peop'e are honsomebody advertising that money has been lost, something is going to , ull at their conscience until they see that proved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

the cash is in the rightful owner's hands Sometimes, of course, the money is found by a person on whose the cash is in the rightful owner's money is found by a person on whose conscience honesty has no influence The latest triumph of modern As a nele, though, over 50 per cent science is a "de-nauseated" calomel of the cash lost on the street and adtablet known to the drug trade as verticed as lost is returned. About 75 per cent of the purses lost and advertised as lost are returned with ity,-purified and refined from those their contents intact. Some 80 per objectionable qualities, which have cent of the scarfs, bar pirs, gloves, heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constitution, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most suctometric to the suit cases lost and advertised as lost are recovered through advertising. Something like 90 per cent of the aucessful remedy, but its use was often Something like 90 per cent of the autor lile casings lost and advertised as lost are returned as a rate. Some-

These percentages of lost articles no griping, no nausea, no salts. A which have been recovered by classigood night's sleep and the next morn-fied advertising illustrates two things:

1. The public reads the classified advertising.

2. The articles always are returnsealed packages, price thirty-five cents ed when they are found by honest That, in turn leads us right back to

where we started out on this discus-

1. The majority of the people are 2. It pays to advertise.

Millions in Machinery Exposed to the Elements.

In 1920 the Census Bureau reported \$154,320,996 worth of implements is that they so often get a firm hold and machinery on Texas farms. If used. Next spring the owners will spend hours in scraping the rust off and hardened oil from the gears and 844, Galveston St., Plainview, says: In driving to total spring of chines that were new in the spring of "Ifound it necessary to use a kidney 1923 will look as though they had remedy and as I had heard a lot about been in service three or four years in the spring of 1924, and will wobble

Not every farmer neglects his machinery which has cost his many hunhighly colored. The first box of dreds of dollars, but there are some Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and I who will pay \$75 for an old car dragged off the junk pile and carefully 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn house it, and leave a binder which cost twice as much out in the field.

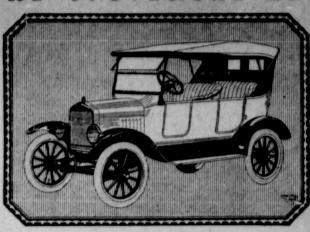
Housing for machinery costs money, so does the machinery. Some, however, cannot spare the money to construct an adequate protection for binders, plows, mowers and harrows even though it would prove an economy in the end. Farmers who must leave their machinery exposed should at least draw it to some high place in the yard and let the wheels rest on !; blocks. Then the machine could be partially protected with boards, box covers or old pieces of canvas. Before doing this, the machine should be thoroughly cleaned, movable cutting parts taken off and stored and other cutting parts thoroughly greased. A pot of paint and an hour's time would add months to the life of each machine or implement .-- Farm & Ranch.

Lubbock Votes Bonds. Lubbock people on Wednesday voted by a large majority \$525,000 in bonds. The issue which was divided into five counts calls for \$360,000 for street paving and storm sewers, \$75,-000 for a city hall and fire station, \$50,000 for light plant extensions, \$25,000 for a white way and street lighting, and \$15,000 for lead water mains under the new paving that was Christopher IX is a direct descendant carried in the first issue..

Modern methods of killing whales threaten extinction of the great seamammals in southern waters. They have nearly disappeared from the waters of the North.

The flour mill owned by the state Christmas Greeting Cards—exclusive Grand Forks, North Dakota, susat Grand Forks, North Dakota, sustained an operating less of \$124,581 in the last eight months, according to audit published by the state indus-

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

Ford utility, durability, andeconomy are embodied to the full in this new Ford Touring Car.

In addition, it is up-to-theminute in appearance. It is finished in an enduring black, rich and deep in lustre. A high radiator,

enlarged hood, graceful cowl, slanting windshield and streamline body are pleasing details that enhance its style.

With this handsome exterior, it combines every mechanical feature essential to open car utility.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. L. P. BARKER CO.

Plainview, Texas.



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Corn-Wheat-Livestock

Your profits do not depend on cotton alone. Come and see what a wonderful corn, wheat and livestock country is here for you.

Ask Your Neighbor Who Has Seen This Country-

This country is selling to people who know its value and who appreciate Good Water, Good Soil and Good Climate.

These farms are located around Amherst, Texas, on the Santa Fe Railroad.

> Write today for Descriptive Literature and Full Particulars

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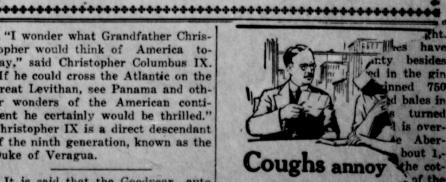
If you are interested in showing your friends little courtesy during the holidays, call and make your selection

A large variety of cards to select from. PHONE 97

"I wonder what Grandfather Christopher would think of America today," said Christopher Columbus IX. "If he could cross the Atlantic on the great Levithan, see Panama and other wonders of the American continent he certainly would be thrilled." of the ninth generation, known as the Duke of Veragua.

It is said that the Goodyear auto tire company may build a huge factory at Amarillo, in order to take advantage of the gas supply.

Beery Studio & Gift Shop



unnecessarily Check those violent coughing spells and that bring upon you unfavorable it in attention. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing quickly by from gently stimulating the mucoumembranes to throw off clogging secretions. It has a pleasant taste all drugglests.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

ADJOINING COUNTY NEWS was badly torn up.

League was called to order by the by a visit last Sunday afternoon. president, James Boston. A very in-Skipworth. There were twenty-five present at the league and invitations are being sent out to all of the old view, visited Mr. J. R. Woolfolk and young people. The following Nov. 18. program was rendered:

Scripture reading-J. B. Holland. Vocal duet-Bonnie and Pauline

Reading-Miss Leola Bigham. Talk on League Work-Rev. Bough-

The basketball girls are intending to play ball at Silverton Friday, Nov.

Miss Leola Bigham spent Saturday in Plainview.

Last Friday night the following program was rendered by the Primary Department under the direction of Misses Agnes Botts and Callie

Miller: Piano solo-Bonnie Tracy. Mother Goose Play. Vocal solo-Dorthy De Long. Pilgrim and Indian Play. Piano solo-Ina Davenport. Piano solo-Dorothy De Long.

Indian Lullaby. Mrs. Tracy, Bonnie and Pauline, spent the day in Plainview Saturday. Mrs. A. K. Bell, Edith and Florence, spent the day in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bridgeman spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tracy.

The Methodist people of Kress pounded the Rev. Boughman last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Williams have moved to Plainview.

Monday, Mrs. Griffith, Blanche and Lary Alta Finney spent the day in

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard returned from Oklahoma City Saturday night. Day. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. King of Plainview were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Sidden Sunday. Miss Patsy and Mr. Elmo Caudle of Hale Center visited the Caudle place recently. ome Sunday.

The following program will be given Friday night. November 23, by Miss Velma Linn. Dialogue-Waiting for the Doctor.

Drill-Farmer Girls and Boys. Reading--Si and I. Dialogue-The Merry Maids Club.

Reading-The Pert Chicken. Song-"Cheer Up Ma Money."

TAYLOR.

(Swisher County) Elmer Bass, Madams Bass, Springer, Herald, Nov. 23. Williams. eiton and Inirteen children came for their books but only nine enrolled.

aunt in Lockney last Sunday. family, Mrs. Livia Johnston and son, pleased with the "democratic tend- months of the current year representof Hale Center, were the guests of encies" of the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer last Sun-

R. M. Davis' mules ran away with his wagon last Monday. No great COTTON, WOOL damage was done except the wagon

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Springer de-Nov. 22 .- Sunday the Epworth lighted her father, Mr. John Burns,

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bramlett and deresting program was rendered by family of Whitfield visited their the superintendent, Miss Lela Pearl daughter, Mrs. Roy Stambaugh, last

Ex-Judge L. D. Griffin of Plain-

DIMMITT.

Nov. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Buttolph made a business trip to Hereford Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mapes are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born November 15.

Dr. Miller reports the arrival of a fine baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sheffy, born Nov. 15.

their grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reynolds motored to Hart Sunday for a visit with Mr. Reynold's sister, Mrs. Hack-J. A. Johnson spent the week-end

with his family in Canyon. The Christian preacher from Plainview filled his appointment here Sunday. His wife and two children accompanied him.

him preach, and give him a hearty cent of prewar normal. Most other welcome for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parish, and Mrs. to 150 per cent of prewar normal. Wilmeth, attended church here Sunday, and spent the noon hour with Mr. and Mrs. Kidd.

Lacy were recently married. May and steel and lead range from 150 to theirs be a long and happy life.

Rev. and Mrs. Hilburn spent the are scarcely above 100 per cent. meon hour Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

this week. Robert Jones has been putting in a In most instances producers of raw lot of new improvemen ts at his products and manufacturers have ac-

Will Attend Railroad Hearing.

the fourth and fifth grades of the Texas Panhandle & Gulf railroad, are about 90 per cent of prewar and Kress high school. The program is come to Tulia last Friday, and re- only about 20 per cent of peak being prepared under the direction of mained here looking after business while boots and shoes (Boston basis) and Foster Klous left for Fort Worth war normal and only about 28 per on their way to Austin to be present cent below peak. This situation is at the hearing of our road before the laid by the manufacturers at the door Interstate Commerce Commission on of continued high labor in the shoe November 27th. Mr. Cooper expects industry. to leave today for Austin, and the The present relative high value of Pantomime-Coming Through the other delegates, Messrs. H. H. Tracy, textiles is due to the world cotton Barks expect to leave tomorrow for the days of the Civil War blockade. that city.

It is understood that each of the Nov. 22 .- School started Friday, following towns will have two dele- in popularity in the United States, if Nov. 16. It opened with the follow- gates present at this meeting: Silver- figures compiled from forty large ing visitors: Messrs. F. J. Springer, ton, Nazareth, and Dimmitt.-Tulia representative companies by the Un-

of Baptists in Russia has increased the total value of new business has Mr. and Mrs. Z. Shelton visited her from 100,000 to 2,000,000, according been steady during the last ten years. to the president of the Baptist World The monthly average of new life in-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnston and Congress. The Soviet Government is surance business for the first seven

News want ads get results.

SILK HIGHEST

FARM AND LIVE STOCK PRO-DUCTS LITTLE HIGHER THAN BEFORE WAR.

Textiles and textile raw products, on a basis of prewar prices, are relatively higher today than the products of any other of the great branches of industry and commerce, such as 'uel, food and feed, metals and building materials. In other words, it seems that man is in greater need of clothing than of fuel, housing or tools and machinery.

Prices of raw cotton, wool and silk range between 205 per cent and 220 per cent of the prewar levels, cotton leading slightly. Textile products, such as yarns, print cloths, sheetings and dress goods, range around 200 Messrs. Ralph and Merrel Patton per cent of prewar levels and are the are in Dimmitt this week threshing highest of the manufactures relatively, says the United tSates Department of Commerce.

Building materials range around 175 per cent of a prewar basis, but are very considerable below peak prices, due to the great heights reached by building materials during the war. Douglas fir and Southern pine are slightly above 200 per cent, while cement, brick and other materials are somewhat lower. Among the foods, sugar is highest, standing at about 210 per cent of prewar basis. It is, Nov. 20.-Rev. Hilburn filled his however, only about 37 per cent of the regular appointment last Sunday. extreme peak reached during the per-There was a large crowd out to hear jod of inflation, which was 600 per food and feed prices are around 125

Among fuels, anthracite, bituminous and coke approarh 200 per cent, but petroleum is barely above the Mr. Willard Pierce and Miss Linnie prewar figure. Of the metals, iron 180 per cent, but copper, tin and zinc

Farm and live stock products, with the exception of cotton, wool, tobac-Mr. McAvoy is threshing his maize | co and lambs, are low, ranging around 120 per cent of prewar quotations.

cepted fairly relative recessions from peak prices, but there are one or two notable exceptions. Various grades Col. C. H. Powell, promoter of the of hides and calfskins, for example, matters until Wednesday, when he are more than 200 per cent of pre-

W. B. Hale and Secretary E. G. shortage, and is unprecedented since

Life Insurance Popular. Life insurance is rapidly growing ited States Department of Commerce ed an increase of 250 per cent over

the monthly average of 1913. The monthly average new business of this year also represents substantial increases over late years, including 1920, when the previous peak was reached at an increase of 201 per

cent above the business of 1913. These figures are in contradiction to prophecies made following the war that there would be a slump in the life insurance business, due to the great number of young men carrying Government insurance. Education of the youth of the land in the benefits of insurance, authorities point out. seems to have more than offset the loss to companies through the continuance of war insurance among ex-

Wheat Crops of World.

The principal wheat crops of the world this year are: United States 821,000,000 bushels, Argentina 199,-000,000, Australia 109,000,000, India 402,000,000, Spain 142,000,000, Italy 199,000,000, Canada 420,000,000. In addition, Germany, France and Roumania, from which reports have not yet been received by the United States Department of Agriculture, will produce 400,000,000 bushels. Russia's production is large, but unknown. In nearly every great wheatgrowing nation the production of 1922 and 1923 has been far above the average of the previous ten years, which accounts for the present bad condition on the market. - Dallas

Cotton Ginners' Report. Up to Thursday, Nov. 8, the federal report shows that 3,503,199 bales of cotton had been ginned in Texas, in

comparison to 2,847,427 bales to

same date last year. The gins of Hale county had turn- 10,238.

Ginnings in nearby counties to Nov. 8, were: Floyd 2,040 bales, Crosby 5,893, Lubbock 6,881, Hall 7,332, Donley 2,529, Motley 2,011, representing that American presi-Lynn 8,882, Garza 3,396, Dawson dents are brutally sacrificed on the knows hard work never hurt anybody. for life.



Staple Specials

Every Day a Trades Day at

Jacobs Bros. 6.

64x72 Comforts, at only 36-in. Fast Colored Percale				
beautiful shades of Pink, Blue,				
Lavender, Plain, etc., 33c values	27c			
36-in. Fine Bleached Muslin, 68x72 ct.				

This was bought on 18c cotton market, only _____

ed out 1,235 bales. To same date last year 2,914 bales had been ginned. The the list: Ellis 105,059 bales, Wil-

altar of overwork. They are offering crop this year is almost twice as much as last year, but the continued wet weather delayed picking.

| Crop this year is almost twice as much as last year, but the continued wet weather delayed picking. | Crop this year is almost twice as liamson 102,730, Navarro 83,344, Nuduties by creating four or five more duties by creating four or five m is to be hoped that President Coolidge, who seems to be a commonThe bureaucrats are always ready

More presidents have had their

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Our Overworked Presidents.

Academic elements in politics are representing that American presidence who seems to be a commonsense, hard-boiled, nutmeg-state New Englander, will not fall for these kindly offers of the bureaucrats—he kindly offers of the bureaucrats—the myriad occupant on to taxpayers

A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale Many Exceptional Styles, Printzess and Other Well Known Makes

At Substantial Reductions

If you are going away for Thanksgiving or staying right at home, wouldn't you like to own one of these individual coats, at a big saving?

Fur Trimmed Coats for Ladies aslow as _____ All Wool Bolivia Coats, Full Venetian Stripe Lining, only___\$24.85

Did you see the special two Groups of Silk and Wool Dresses we advertised in the last issue? If not, better come in at once.

THEY ARE GOING FAST

Group No. 1, values up	to	\$24.50,	only\$10.	.00
Group No. 2, values up	to	\$28.50,	only\$15.	.00

All other Dresses have sale tickets that says bargains.

A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

ON MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TROUSERS You've heard of the well-known lines of Cloth-Craft and Shea-

han Kohn Men's and Young Men's Clothes.

Well, we are not going to take up a lot of your time and space to tell you about them here. Take our advice, come in and actually see the garments, then see the prices and then you will readily see the Big Savings.

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