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### **LOCKNEY TO BE ADVERTISED** TO THE WORLD BY C. OF C.

Will Let People Know of Best Farming Section of Plains-Discuss Banquet and Road Signs

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday at noon the question of printing folders for advertisup, and the chairman of the publicity committee submitted several specimans of sizes for the consideration of the club. The folder proposition was carried over to the next meeting, on account of the attendance being considerable less than the general attendance.

The proposition of holding a banquet and get-to-gether meeting of the community was brought up, but the date for same was not named at this meeting.

Road signs were the chief discusston of the club, and the charrman | June, 1. of the publicity committee was instructed to get prices on signs and submit same to the next meeting of the club.

In the absence of President G. A. Thomas, who was out of the city, Z. T. Riley was twirler of the big stick.

#### 5-STAND GIN TO BE BUILT AT KRESS SOON

W. R. Stetzler of Lorenzo Plans to Start Construction Within Next Fifteen Days

Kress, March 6 .- Kress is now assured of a gin. Mr. W. R. Stetlzer of Lorenzo, is to build a five-stand gin. Mr. Stetlzer stated that work would begin in about fifteen days. He will also handle cotton seed for the farmers, who are planning to put in a great deal of cotton this year.

#### FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU MET IN FLOYDADA

The Floyd County Farm Bureau et in the county court room at Floydada at 2 o'clock Tuesday afterncon, for the purpose of inaugurating a sign-up campaign for members and to line up the wheat, cotton, wool and poultry raisers of the coun-

Cecil Cope Gets Hand Cut

While placing a paper cutter knife in a car at the Beacon office Tuesday morning, Cecil Cope let the knife slip and came near cutting the thumb off his left hand. A deep ugly gash was cut between the thumb and index finger.

District Court Proceedings The district court in session a Floydada has disposed of the following cases so far this week:

The case of the State of Texas vs W. N. Brown, arson, was continued. Also the case of the State of Texas vs. W. E. Broyles was continued.

Fred Laube, was found guilty and sentenced to serve two years in the peritentiary for forgery. This is the case in which a young man passed a forged check on E. Guthrie & Co., bearing the name of J.R. Rogers, and was arrested immediately afterwards near Lockney.

#### CEMETERY ASSOCIATION TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Lockney Cemetery Association will meet at the First National Bank at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) night. All committees and all other persons interested are urged to attend this meeting.

The date for the cemetery working has been set for Tuesday, March 25th, and every person in this section is asked to come and help with the work, and all who will are asked to bring a well filled basket, as there will be a basket dinner on the grounds.

#### CITY BARBER SHOP CHANGES HANDS

Last week Mrs. Ruby Rigdon sold the City Barber Shop to Prof. Lowery, who is a school teacher at Liberty, near Plainview.

Mr. Lowery will move to Lockney as soon as his term of schoool ex-

Deck Wells is now manager of the

FLOYDADA WILL HOLD SINGING CONVENTION

County Singing Convention Will Hold for Two Days, Saturday May 31st and Sunday June 1st

Sunday afternoon, March 9, representatives from a half dozen communities met with the Sand Hill singing class for a special in the way of a class simping. A very enjoyable time was had, and at this meeting ing the Lockney country was taken | the question of a two-day county singing convention was raised and discussed.

> For the past few years our county conventions have consisted of only one day's singing. By a unanimous vote of everyone present, the president was requested to announce, and make plans, for a two day convention this year instead of one.

> I therefore take pleasure in announcing to all classes, and lovers of song in Floyd county, that the anual song convention will be held this year in Floydada, May 31st and

> Present plans call for a morning, afternoon and night session on Saturday, May 31st, and morning and fternoon sessions on Sunday, June 1st . In due time a program will be prepared, and other details will be made known.

It is quite a while before time for the county singing convention to meet, but we would like to remind cur people that it is time now to begin organizing classes, getting books and making plans for singing schools If our data is correct there were six singing schools held in Floyd county during 1923. We would like to see double that number during 1924.

PRICE SCOTT, President Floyd County Singing Convention.

#### BUILDING BOOM WILL BE ON IN LOCKNEY THIS SPRING

Plans are being drawn for several ed in Lockney this spring.

#### HEALTH WORK IN LOCKNEY SCHOOL

Last week prizes were awarded for receiving the prizes were Harry rey Thomas and Dr. C. C. Clements. Degge, Leo Simpson, and Carrie Bowman.

school children and parents. The C. Broyles. plays, songs, and stories were learn- The Dr. Clements home will be ed by the children at the play hour built in a short time. which Miss Alva Morrow, Red Cross Nutrition Worker, conducted the past two weeks after school each fternoon.

This week, Miss Morrow is conruels every day.

Miss Morrow is endeavoring to cent or more underweight, and thir- from the school. teen 20 per cent or more overweight.

#### POULTRY SPECIALIST TO BE HERE MARCH 20TH

Miss Myrtle Mumay poultry specialist of A. & M. College will hold a demonstration on incubation, brooding, and feeding at Lockney, March 20, 10 a. m. This demonstration will probably be held in Baker Mercantile Co. store.

#### SILVERTON TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS

Silverton, March 8 .-- An election

to vote \$16,000 in school bends probably will be called here in the near future as a result of an enthusiastic chamber of commerce meeting. The funds derived would be used to increase the equipment of the agricultural department.

#### Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: E. H. Cummings, 16 miles northeast of Lockney, March 6th, boy.

Last Year's Business



#### PLAINS WATER

SUPPLY IS GOOD

#### Inexhaustible Quantity Is Found Railroad Transportation Is Neces-Few Feet Beneath Rich West Texas Soil

Water, water everywhere and a drop to drink!"

Panhandle country of Texas 30 to 50 products; the roalroads are dependyears ago. Absence of visible water | ent upon the farmer for the revenues ing the slurring line on maps of common. can Desert." These geographers had | States have more than 400,000 miles bones of buffalo, horses and Indians sengar cars. here and there.

tible.

The Plains that lacked trees, tobrick business houses and quite a day boast a forest of rapidly increas-Texas

### TWO NEW RESIDENCES

Contracts have been let for two many directions. the best three posters made during new residences on the lots just south the school food-poster contest. Those of R. E. Ramsey's home, by G. Aub-life insurance policy, and most fire

home will begin just as soon as the and depend for their safety on the Friday afternoon, a health pro- weather permits, and a nice five- railroads being allowed to earn a gram was given at the high school room house with bath, will be built. fair return upon their insisted auditorium, before an audience of The lots were purchased from John capital.

#### NUTRITION WORK IN

On Tuesday of last week, Mess ducting a play hour for the pre- Alva Morrow, Red Cross Nutrition school children. They are taught Worker, at the request of Miss Kil- Brewster have purchased the interhealth games and songs, and are en- lough, principal of the school, est of T. Z. Reed in the City Grocouraged to follow simple health weighed and measured all of the cery and Market and the firm is now them about proper food and health ster. Mr. Reed has not informed us visit the parents of all the school babits. She was assisted by Mrs. G. as to his future plans at this time. children 10 per cent or more under- M. Tate and Mrs. G. E. Rigsby, also weight, and 20 per cent or more over | by the teachers and some of the oldweight. There are sixty-seven chil- er pupils. Miss Killough furnished dren in the Lockney school 10 per Miss Morrow transportation to and

> Dighteen, 21 per cent of the purils were found to be 10 per cent of also to have sandwiches and pie in a more underweight. Five, 6 per cent. were found to be 15 per cent or more overweight; and ten, 12 per cent. were within 2 per cent of normal

Plans were made by the teachers for a monthly weighing of the chil- Jim Teaver, Aubrey Thomas, Lester dren, and weekly nutrition lessons, Honea, Frank Morris. also, monthly reports will be made showing the progress made by the tee: Mmes. G. S. Morris, Theo Grifchildren in health.

### Attended Medical Association Dr. H. Z. Pennington spent Tues- McAdams as chairmen.

day afternoon in Plainview attending the Medical association meeting. The Doctor says he heard some very interesting discussions on the medical questions.

Mrs. Anderson In Critical Condition News has been received in Lockney that Mrs. J. C. Anderson, wife of Dr. J. C. Anderson, of Plainview, White-Scott Sanitarium at Temple, and very little hopes are entertained for her recovery.

#### FARMER NEEDS RAIL SERVICE

sary to Carry Agricultural Goods to Market

The farmer is dependent upon prompt and efficient railroad trans-That aptly fitted the Plains and portation for the marketing of his ent aid to geographers in establish- from his traffic. Their interests are

Texas that read "The Great Ameri- The railroads of the United gone across these former wastes with of track; more than 2,400,000 buge canteens filled with precious freight cars; more than 69,000 locowater. They saw the bleaching motives, and more than 57,000 pas-

They normally employ about I, When the secret came out, Presto! 800,000 people. They are owned di-The change was quick and irresis- rectly by about 1,900,000 bondholders, and 800,000 stockholders.

Railroads are one of the largest customers of the other industries of number of new residences for Lock- ing windmills. All the puumps in the country. They use about oneney parties, and we are informed by the land hooked up with all the pow- third of the coal output, one-quarlumber dealers that there is going | er cannot exhaust the supply of wat- ter of the lumber output, one-third to be lots of new buildings construct- er that lies beneath the Plains of of the steel output and nearly half of the fuel oil output.

> Revenue sufficient to keep the rall roads in proper condition means em-TO BE CONSTRUCTED ployment for millions of men in other industries and prosperity in

Every savings bank deposit, every insurance policies are at least par-The construction of the Thomas tially invested in railroad securities,

> Every man and woman in the country has a real and personal interest in the welfare of the railroad industry.

#### THE AIKEN SCHOOL RILEY & BREWSTER BUY REED INTEREST IN GROCERY

Messrs, Z. T. Riley and W. A. Aiken school children, and talked to composed of Messrs. Riley and Brew-

> Mothers Club Held Business Meeting The Mothers Club met in regular business session Friday, March 7th. It was decided to serve dinner both days of the County School fair, and booth aside from the regular dinner, and committees were appointed to make arrangements for same.

> Soliciting committee: Mmes. thur Barker, Roy Griffith, C. R. Wilkinson, Gay Morgan, A. J. White,

> Tables, chairs and stove commitfith, F. M. Kester.

Serving committee, all members of the club with Mmes. Stewart and

Sandwich and pie committee: Mmes. White, Dines, Guinn, Hart. Cashier, Mrs. Stapleton.

Social committee for March 21st, Mmes. Jim Teaver. Virgii Teaver. Burton Thornton, Aubry Thomas. The next business meeting will be Tuesday, April 8th.

J. H. Brooks, C. L. Anderson, U. S. is in a very critical condition in the | Braswell and J. W. Baggett were among the Lockney parties who left Sunday for their homes after a of its members. Two of the College were doing jury service at Floydada | week's visit with their sister, Mrs. | debators hail from Floyd county. this week.

Had Just Been Released from Jail on \$1,500 Bond and Bought Shotgun to End Life

J. A. Kidd, 55, took his own life Thursday of last week at Floydada. Kidd was held in jail at Floydada on charge of incest on his 20-year-old Borum hardware store where he snow was full of moisture, and bebought a single barrel, 12-gauge gan thawing early this morning. shotgun from Mr. Harris, together with a box of shells, stating that he wanted to kill some dogs. On his this section, as outs was needing the way home he entered an old maize thed and pulling the trigger of the oun with a piece of bailing wire, instantly ended his life. The muzzle of the gun was pressed against his breist and the gun discharged.

Kidd had been billed by the grand ury of Floyd county, which convened last week. His son, Jessie, 16, is now being held in the Floyd county jail on a sim'lar charge and another son, 19, is held in Plainview jail, having been transferred there by Sheriff J. A. Grigsby to prevent communication with his father.

Kidd's wife has been dead about five years. He has several children.

#### CROSBYTON GETS NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Crosbyton, March & .- The Crosbyon Independent School 'board has He resigned and moved to Hale let a contract for a \$23,000 brick county, and since then has been an building. Crosbyton afready has active farmer. He is a student of one of the most modern type school buildings on the South Plains but larger housing capacity is very nec- best service to the people. In his essary at this time, on account of the decided increase in scholastic population due to the steady influx mary, I announce as a candidate for of immigrants.

affiliated credits, which entitles its trict. graduates to entrance in state colleges without examination.

### BAKER IS SOLE OWNER

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Mr. Baker has just closed a deal erty. whereby he purchased all of the "As the public debt and tax levy McCrummen.

the company.

blace it holds in the community and bureaus and commissions." Mr. Baker has expressed an ambition to keep it growing as it has sonally acquainted with Mr. Tarsince its first establishment by Mr. water and knows him to be a Simmons.

Lought by Mr. Baker, will arrive in district as their representative in the near future, and will be used the legislature. along with the one that is in use now, as an effort will be made to improve, if possible, the delivery FLOYD STUDENTS ACTIVE IN service of the company.

Among the improvements to be made in the equipment of the com-

ed Monday morning on the tracks for the annual. in the east part of town. This ware- That this club has more celebrites

I. H. Brooks.

### INCEST, KILLS SELF FOUR INCH SNOW COVERS LOCKNEY COUNTRY

Good Warm Snow Fell Wednesday Night-Melting Thursday, Fine Season In Ground

The Lockney country daughter. He had just been releas- Thursday morning to find a 4-inch ed on \$1,500 bond and went to the snow covering the ground. The

> This snow is worth many dollars to the wheat and oats farmers of moisture in order to bring them up.

> This country has the best season in the ground that it has had for many years, and a few nice rains or snows during the spring months will mean a bumper crop of all small grains, feed and cotton this year.

#### Tarwater for Legislature A. B. Tarwater, who lives near

Runningwater, announces as a candidate for the legislature. He has owned property in Hale county for eighteen years, and moved here seven years ago. He graduated from the University of Tennessee, and then, after taking the law clerks examination, entered the federal civil service and was in Washington two years; then for twelve years he was inspector for the pension department and was in the confidential work public affairs, has good ideas on legislation, and if elected will do his announcement he says:

"Subject to the Democratic prirepresentative in the state legisla-Crosbyton high school has 16 1-2 ture for the 120th legislative dis-

"In the brief space at my disposal in making this announcement I will state that I stand for the firm and strict enforcement of all the OF THE SIMMONS CO. laws of the state, for strict economy fairs, for the enactment of just as Norton Baker is now sole owner few laws as is consistent with good of the Simmons Furniture and Un- government and the protection of our citizens, their homes and prop-

stock owned by Messrs, T. P. Gibson, in our state for the past ten years A. Gibson, J. T. Brown and M. C. have far exceeded the per cent of increase in our population and prop-Mr. Baker's first interest in the erry valuation, we naturally feel Simmons Furniture and Undertaking that our taxes are too high, and if Co. was made when he purchased all clected to the legislature I shall of the stock owned by Mrs. E. C. 120ke a careful study of all propos-Simmons in November, 1923. He ed tax laws and appropriations of had owned this stock only a few the state's money and use my best days when he bought one half of the efforts to bring about legislatioon stock owned by C. A. Gibson, and which will reduce taxes, and at the this deal was followed by the one same time not decrease the efficiency just made in which Mr. Baker be- of our state institution, especially came sole owner of all the stock of our educational system, or prevent necessary public improvemennts, or This business was founded by the impair the enforcement of our laws; late E. C. Simmons, to whose efforts and I believe this can be done by too much credit cannot be given in carefully enacted laws eliminating building this business up to the high waste, unnnecessary state officials,

The editor of the Beacon is perstraight forward gentleman, who is A new truck which has been capable of serving the people of this

### MANY STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Floyd County Club is alive rany will be the purchase of a new and growing. Anyone would have hearse, which will be made in the thought so who saw the forty good near future, according to Mr. Baker looking, enthusiastic members who Construction work on a new ware- met in front of the building last house for the company will be start- Wednesday to take kodak pictures

house, together with the ample floor than any other county club in the space of the company's large store College has been whispered about on West Broadway, will be taxed at the campus of the institution. In all times with heavy shipments of fact, they have representatives in all goods, as can be seen by the efforts four of the College classes, the two already made by Mr. Baker to keep Normal School classes, all four literhis stock up to a high standard, ary societies, the Buffalo T. Club, the There is at this time one car of new Loyal Order of Red Men, the Home furniture on the tracks, to be un- Ec. Club. the Students Advisory loaded soon, two cars of new furni- Council, the Girl's Pep Squad, the ture in transit, and two other cars | Scholarship Society, the Tennis Club will be shipped out within ten days. and there is a Floyd County student majoring in each of the many differ-W. A. Dobbins of Seymour and ent courses. The club is so important Mrs. H. H. Marshal of Parks, Texas, that one class is composed entirely Canyon Prairie.

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#### KINDS AND VARIETIES OF FRUITS FOR THE ORCHARD

Every home should have fruit, sance. Most of the lots in towns Our therough method of cleaning and cities have sufficient space for removes all inground dirt from the a few trees, and such space could not be made use of in a more profiparts a freshly tailored appearance, table way than to set fruit frees on it, provided one will give them the proper attention. And there is no reasonable excuse for anyone in the country not having a home orchard of some size

Fruit trees can be set south at any time during the fall, winter or very early spring. Of course they will have to be set before the buds begin to swell in order to give them a fair chance of

When setting fruit trees at home use the selection of varieties of the utmost importance, because what one wants is fruit ripening possible. The commercial fruit grower usually confines his efforts Office Hours, 8:30 to 12; 1 to 5:30 to a comparatively few varieties. The varieties that are best for commercial growing are not always best for home use, and as said above, it s of the utmost importance that the proper varieties be selected whether one is growing fruit for home use or commercial purposes.

> The fruit tree succeeds in practically all section of the South, but there is one thing that a peach tree will not stand, and that is wet feet. Few, if any fruit trees will do this. drained.

far as possible for fruit trees,

ways in the low places that are imdamage from late frost take place Of course where one has only a fimited amount of ground available it place to set the trees, but this is the ideal that should be approached as

and variety. In practically all sections of the South, one should have anese persimmons, grapes and figs. In the lower part of the South, cherties and apples do not succeed to any great extent. This is especially General Land Agent and Abstractor true to the cherry. When one is in Buys, sells and leases real estate on a section where these two do not Furnishes abstracts of title from more largely to the fruits that do Office Southeast corner public square, the South, such as figs, grapes, Jap-

The following varieties of peaches

By planting some of the following two or three varieties, our choice fruit during the whole season from and Concord. June on into the fall and winter: In the middle and lower part of port, and expenditure, has been four propositions: first, that prohibi-Early Harvest, Early Transparant, the South, figs grow well. By giv- made by Mr. John E. Walker, former tion has proved a success, in the Red June, Horse Apple, Grime's ing slight protection during the tax adviser, U. S. Treasury,

# Change of

"When change of life began on me," says Mrs. Lewis Lisher, of Lamar, Mo., "I suffered so with womanly weakness. I suffered a great deal of pain in my back and sides. My limbs would cramp. I didn't feel like doing my work, and there are so many steps for a woman to take on a farm. I was very anxious to get better. A friend rec-

I certainly improved. I went through change of life with-out any trouble. I can highly recommend Cardui.

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Therefore one of the very finest Golden, Jonathan, Delicious, Wine- purpose of constructing a hard-surthings to do is to see to if that the sap and Yates. These are not all aced road squarely across the county land where the trees are to be plan- the good varieties but are generally ted is properly drained. A low, recognized as being among the lea- ried by a majority of 1,440, almost wet place is always to be avoided, ders for use in home orchards in the 24 to 1. unless, of course it can be properly South. Early Harvest, Yellow Transparant and Red June are all Apple comes along in midsummer and Grime's Golden and Jonathan are late summer or early fall varicus and then the Winesap and

> Abundance, Wild Goose and Damson make up a choice selection for home use. The Damson is especially good for preserving, and other varieties named to be eaten as fresh fruit. Where room can be given for only two varieties, Red June and Abundance will probably be the best, unless one especially wants some for preserving purposes. In this case use the Red June for eating purposes and the Damson variety for

that only a few varieties should be ing their children. planted in the South, except in the pper portion. In the lower part of canning and preserving. The Kief-Bartlett.

Just a card of a call will bring u.3 the home orchard, be sure to plant good sized peaches, and is delicious.

east of Morris' store. 22-4tp Bell of Georgia, Hilty and Elberta varieties are the Concord, Niagara, are well known, standard varieties Delaware, Moor's Early, Diamond that pocess ver yhigh quality, and Lutie. If one has room for only

winter, they usually can be grown to advantage in the upper portion of the South. The two leading varietles for most sections of the South are the Brown Turkey and the Celestial. The Celestial is a small sweet variety and is hardiest of all. Therefore in the upper part of the South, only this variety should be

planted. By planting the above varieties in the home orchard, one will have started in a way to secure ripe fruit from early until late, and that is what is desired. A superabundance of fruit during a short season, is undesirable from every standpoint. By planting the varieties mentioned le and have a supply of fruit over without a few fruit trees. They not only a pleasure but a profit to those who will give them the right attention in the way of pruning, spraying, cultivating and fertiliz-

JONES COUNTY ROAD BOND ISSUE CARRIES

State Will Match \$200,000 Voted For Hard-Surfaced Highway

Anson, March 2 .- In the bond election held Saturday in this speeast and west, the bond project car-

The amount of the bond issue is or \$200,000, and the state will furnish dollar for dollar in the building of this highway, which furnishes the South Plains with an outlet

All the counties east of Jones except Shackelford have built or are in the process of building a hard surface on this highway, and Shackelford voted on the proposition Saturday. The total vote in the dis-For the issue 1,507 against 62.

#### 23,000,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN

The United States National Eduational Association will convene in annual meeting in Chicago, February 24th to 28.

This simple statement of fact will probably suffice for millions of peole who are content to "let George do it," and then conveniently for-Pears blight to such an extent get the important matter of educat-

The day has come, however, when the South the Sand Pear or Pine- years to the promotion of constructis blight proof and is excellent for men spend small fortunes in special county doing the building. Owner of complete abstract of Owner of complete abstract of Floyd County Lands and Town Lots. Heath Cling, and Sal- the sour varieties will succeed in the cognized leaders of educational It is ulso interesting to note that ing claims against said estate to way or Krummel's October. By South. The Montmornecy and Early thought, outline future programs of of the \$1,150,000,000 of "highway make due presentment of same to planting some of all of these varie- Richmond are two of the best of the education of national and internat- income" represented in the chart, me within the time prescribed by Have had 25 years experience with ties, ripe peaches may be had from sour varieties.

Have had 25 years experience with ties, ripe peaches may be had from sour varieties.

Toyd County land, and land titles, late May or early June until late. One or two trees of Japanese per-ress and carry away enthusiasms for taxation, 10.6 from motor fees, and County, Texas. ional import, obtain visions of prog- 38.1 is derived from bonds, 44.2 from law at my office, in Lockney, Floyd September or early October. The simmons should be found in every for finer efforts-affecting 23,000,- 7.1 from Federal aid. very early and the very late varie- home orthard in the South. It will 300 persons who are soon to shape ties are not very good as to quality succeed wherever the native or wild the course of the Nation which is Scotland Gets Facts on Prohibition J. N. STALBIRD. -dministrator but coming early or late they are persimmon grows. The fruit is es- composed of these average Ameri-

tation and Taxes Interesting

variety of apples, one will have ripe would be Moor's Early, Diamond or are paid by, transportation, and corded in the Christian Guardian the interrelation of roads, tax, trans- (Toronto), expresses agreement on

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ties of the United States administer that it should come gradually, and, 60 per cent and the States 40 per fourth, that local option is a good cent of all the highway funds spent. starting point. It is significant that, Of all highway expenditures, 60.5 though the commission toured the per cent is spent for new reconstruc- continent from one end to the other. tion and the balance of 39.5 per cent it could find even from the most for maintenance, martization and in anti-prohibitionist, not the slightest terest. Of the general tar dollar, 5.6 desire for a return to the old saloon per cent-slightly more than one- regime. As for the so-called "ideal" twenthieth-is expended for high-system of government sale, as found

equivalent to the cost of highway uncurbed. aintenance. In other words, after the road is built the users pay for its THE STATE OF TEXAS apple pear should be planted, as it (vo school legislation and business upkeep without cost to the State or County of Floyd

research for a more efficient public. All transportation together, which ing claims against the estate of fer, while not blight proof, is not education. The average American includes all motor vehicles, both passo succeptible to this disease as the might assume that he can "let the senger and freight, all electric railsucceed, eliminate them and plant other varieties, and where one does hings take care of themselves," ways, all steam railwways, and all appointed administrator of the esnot wish to grow the Sand or Pine- that after the usual perfunctory see- boats of all kinds, pay 8.1 per cent tale of G. F. Rigdon, deceased, by succeed well in the lower part of apple pear, the Kieffer is probably sions mixed with a few social oin- of the Nation's total tax bill, which the county judge of Floyd county, the next best choice. Other good mers the members of the department would indicate that a fair proportion Texas, on the 30th day of January, varieties are Garber, Seckel and the , will return more or less unchanged of what is being spent on highways 1924, and of a regular term of said to their usual isolated routines. If comes from highway users direct court, hereby notify all parties inwill give ripe fruit the entire sum- Except in the lower part of the so, the average American has been instead of from the general tax dol- debted to said estate, or holding Renders and pays taxes for non- mer season: Mayflower or Early South, every home orchard should denied the news that the chief sch- lar contributed by everyone, yet caims against said estate to will

about prohibition. To the end of ceased, obtaining that knowledge a committee of four Edinburgh men, the Rev. PAY FOR GOOD ROADS? J. M. Munro, the Rev. J. Johnston. Robert Gibson, and W. P. Living-Study of Relationship of Transpor- stone, toured the United States and Canada during the past several months an has just issued a report A study of taxes as they pay for, of its findings. This report, as re-United States and Canada; second, 1

According to this report, the coun- that Scotland should have it; third, in British Columbia and Quebec, the very interesting angle is committee concludes that this sysbrought out in the statistics which tem has not decreased drunkness, show that the total taxes levied on that it encourages secret drinking motor vehicles are now more than and that the bootlegger goes his way

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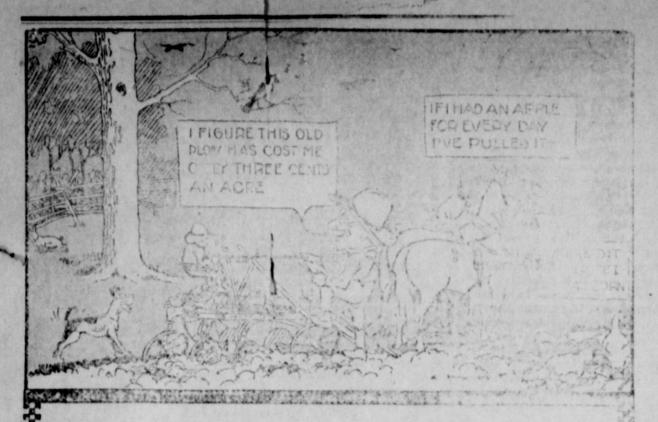
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armoured caterpillar tractor with with many annual incomes exceeda speed of 30 miles an hour. It ing \$5,000,000, there is little wonsees up a 45 degree slope easily, and der that the modest worker, straincan travel through water up to the ing every effort to make both ends

the same callber, but twict the range At that, however, if these vast foror shooting distance.

Shoulder machine guns are taking the place of regular rifles. They fire bullets four times as heavy and send them three times as far

Poison gas has been perfected since the Armistice, many times more deadly than the worst gas used during the World war. It is as-If you have any old shapes you wiped off the face of the earth in a

> The people of the world should give serious thought to the fact

tions of peace and outliwing of war, that, while one faction of our leadevery government is bending every ers work to prevent another big war Notwithstanding the protestat- effort to invent deadlier devices and another faction is tolking night and Uncle Sam is among the leaders. day to perfect more deadly devices king over them. Thus, a part of the

### EMINENT JURIST

With more than 200 fortunes in meet, feels somewhat abused at eclipsed by a new American gun of toward the country's income taxes. tunes were all being used profitably to the Nation's welfare, there would be little that could be said. Chief Justice Walter Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, in commenting on this subject, is quoted as having recently declared: "These enormous fortunes control politics. They corrupt public life, destroy equality, and debauch morality and serted that with a very few airships Lublic opinion by systematic propa-New York, Paris or London could be ganda." If one-tenth of this is 8.10. It contains the following eletrue, it is time that the American people sat up and took definite

#### MORE BANK CREDIT FOR THE NORTHWEST 13).

Credits to the amount of \$100,-600,000 will be made available withen a fortnight for the relief of institutions in the Northwest which have been adversly affected by agticultural conditions of the last year or so. The failure of a few banks throughout the Northwest seriously lien of the nation from Egyptian disturbed confidence in others, and has resulted in a locking up of funds. The present proposition is regarded not so much as one of rescuing distressed banks as of helping farm communities to tide over a temporary period of embarrasment, and bring them through education and tet up farther along. - The Mennoalte. financial support, to better conditions by means of a diversification

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(Dy REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (S. 1874 Western Nawspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 16 THE REIGN OF DAVID

LESSON TEXT — II Sam. 7:18-26; 4:14, 15. tread I Sam. 16 to II Sam. 24.) GOLDEN TEXT—I delight to do Thy will O my God.—Ps. 40:8. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Boy Economy King.

Secomes King.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Gollath.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-David a Character Study.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-What David Achieved for Israel.

I. Chosen King While a Shepherd

Con (1 Sam. 16:1-13). Samuel Sent to Bethlehem (vr. Samuel was directed to go to Bethlehem and from among the sons of Jesse choose a successor. God instructed him to avoid publicity by the concealment of his real purpose. Samuel was not under obligation to tell aif that he knew, especially since the peries had no moral right to know. 2 Samuel Anointed David (v. 13). Though the Lord has refused to choose one of the eldest sons of Jesse, when this stripling of a hoy came before Samuel, the Lord indicated His choice, This anointing typified the enduement of the Holy Spirit which is essential

for any and all service for God. tt. David's Training. the Open F'elds (1 Sam. 16:11-(54-37). As a young man, his

things during this time, he is to b commended for his self-mastery in that he would not touch the Lord's

III. David Made King of Judah (II

Trusting God, David went to Hebron, where the men of Judah anolated him nation recognized him as king and ratified the work which Samuel did

years before 1. The Dual Kingdom (II Sam. 2:8; 4:12). Most of the tribes of Israel held to Ishbosheth, Saul's son, whom Abner had procleimed king of Ma-Another American invention is an amounting to \$1,800,000,000 and creased, while that of Ishbosheth waned. This period of civil war last-

ed seven and a half years. 2. David Crowned King of United Israel (II Sam, 5:1-5). Abner's death and Ishbosheth's arsassination put an end to David's opposition. Besides, The famous "French 75" gun is having to contribute his or her mite David's behavior during this time the tribes, so that they all came to him at Hebron and ancinted him as their king. They assigned as their

reasons for anointing him their king: (1) He was their brother (v. 1). (2) He was their true leader in war,

even in Saul's time (v. 2). (3) He was the Lord's choice (v. 2) IV. David's Worship and Prayer (II

Sam. 7:18-26). 1. For God's Goodness to Birs (vv. 18-22). This was shown in promising to bulld him a house. The content of this covenant is set forth in terses

(1) A house, or posterity (v. 13). (2) A thouse-a royal authority (v.

(3) A kingdom (v. 13). (4) Perpetuity, that is, forever (v.

This was an absolute promise. Disobedience on the part of David's seed would entail chastisement, but not an abrogation of the covenant,

2. For God's Goodness to the Nation (vv. 23-26). No other nation in all the world had been accorded such treatment. The central thought is God's goodness centered in his redempbondage.

V. God Preserved David Wherever He Went (II Sam. 8:14, 15). God will do the same for all those who trust Him.

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HEAD OF SOUTHWESTERN Methodist church. This action of the Marshal, March 6. Dr. J. Sam committee is tantamout to his elec-

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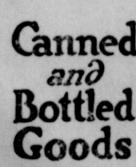
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spread demoralization of new set- the heyday of the crop back East.

Is there cause for alarm?

90 per cent of the new settlers in This transfer has to occur some time

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going into West Texas is from the other school or college. With Emil Jannings, Dagny Servaes croaching boll weelvil and lack of with the State Department of Edu- Grade 9A, per cent 48: Roberta man, Connie Robinson, Nona Shearer agricultural room.

> East-just started-is bent more on education in Texas. investment in various business en-

cerested in cotton. He is not versed lowing recommendations: growing it. But he wants to leara. When he comes he comes cautiously, a surveys the land and spends a year for which bonds have been voted, be looking about before actualy grow- equipped with sufficient material as Williams.

now is the leading crop. A large apparatus, one for each two pupils, Willie Bobbit, John Stapleton. group of thrifty farmers into that in each course in science. they did not know how to produce it But that has changed and they are getting rich on cheap land from

The old Southern firmer, bred in the bone in cotton ways, is like an By Hamilton Wright in Ft. Worth tricks he's got to grow cotton. It of last year. is this class that turns to the Plains What ill effect, if any, will follow and Panhandle, leaving behind lands the present phenomenal immigration denuded by the boll weevil and taken

and planting to cotton of new lands up by diversified farmers, True, he must study soil, altitude, The question is daily asked. Some weather conditions and different sea- Lockney High school, superintendent lier, Frank Barber, Wayne Coleman, profess to see an over-production, its sons as related to cotton if he is to

tlers liquidating on the amortization His class insures practical progress sion of the cotton industry in the new lands. There'll be no failures Well informed envisage no such This class of farmers merely is trans discouragement or fear. They would planting the cotton belt and leaving safe cogent explanations -- all very the effete lands in the highly populated sections of the South for inten-For instance, they point out that sifled farming and food production.

staple does not mean an overproducthese foods. tion at all. It signifies that a new Bread, cereals and other grain ritory must turn to other crops.

High School Inspectors Report

who visited our school a few days plenty of fruits and vegetables.

chosen by the public schools and six es during the day. hat most of the immigration now tate the transfer of students to any complete if the spirits are joyful.

The regulations as prescribed by cent of the shifting horde en route recommendations are offered in the group. from the eastern part of the en- that all school authorities will join Clifford Kester, Carl Meriwether,

terprises or truck farms. Where properly certified it is essential that Sams, Nora Sams, Wanda Stine- sey, Bertha Ragle, Evelyn Vaughn. inade up of a choice number of fornorthern capital has come in it is the minimum requirements as out- baugh, Edith Seal, Clyde Tatum, Grade 4 and 6, per cent 16-Von- ward looking business men; and more for a mercantile or industrial lined in Bulletin 169 be met. To John Stapleton. that end, the supervisor who recent-The northern farmer is not overly by visited our school makes the fol- Cope, Lillian Shearer, Virgil Threet.

The report is as follows:

First-That the new building follows: adequate duplication for the

territory two or three years ago Second-Thut material be submit-raise cotton they replied that units, and that the resubmission of nahill, Pauline Keniston.

> deserves the highest commendation tained under very unfavorable hous- the high school who have made an ey. Winifred Fowler, Edwin Vaughn. ing conditions, and for adequately overage of 90 or above the last Annetta Johnson, Vandell and Lyncomplying with the recommendation month or term.

voting the bonds for a new build- kinson, Vand Teaver, T. V. Copeland, tas occasion, -- Contributed,

ing for another year. Report of school supervisor on J. J. Wilson, Pres. of Board S. W. Winfred Cooper, Kline Nall, Wilmer that worship at the Mat-faced brick visited at other points. corollary of low prices and a wide- succeeded in perry, Date Feb. 20, 1924, Supervisor Tenton, Joe Patterson, Elmer Jones, church are making preparation to F. D. Galbraith.

### THE A B C OF EATING

tell you what you are" is a very wise old saying, for is not your body made your efficiency very largely depend- Marie Wilson. ent upon your physical condition?

Those who plan the troublesome bree meals a day have not only a re sponsibility but a privilege for they Lena Prickett, Helen White. can make a real contribution to the health of the nation. How many times the home makers sigh and mouth or term, College Ward: say, "If only it were not for the eter-

But thought of in terms of build- er. ing health, meal planning is no longcent, physically and mentally fit.

Planning the diet is very simple If we will bear in mind that the food each day must furnish the material ton, Floyd Ewing. that is needed for the construction of the body. Only the material must Ewing, Glenna Collins. be supplied, for the building goes on as of by magic.

It's a very odd thing As odd as can be

That whatever Miss T. eats Turns into Miss T.

If we would have the strong men, we must see that the foundation is this group. strong. The baby then must have the best food from the beginning. even before he is born, which means that the expectant mother must eat ellin Kemp, Reno McLendon, Raythe right food.

What food shall we eat to insure a strong body? First of all, milk; it should be the first food to be bought and the last to be given up.

If sufficient milk and one egg a Gentry. day are eaten, very little meat will be needed. Children and older people are better off without ment, and Lawwrence Anderson, Glenn Jarnethe other members of the family gan, William Middleton, liomer should not est it more than once a

Next to milk, we must plan the The fact that hundreds upon hun- diet so that we include plenty of dreds of thousands of acres of virgin frights and vesetables. The expectsoil is going into the growing of the ant mother needs an abudance of

territory has replaced an old terri- products also hold an important tory as the cotton belt. The old ter- place in the diet. Fats are indispensable, but should be of the right A concrete instance of this is that kinn. The most easily digested fats a southeastern city where cotton for are uncooked ones, and in order merly was king has erected a shaft ranks properly cooked bacon. The in honor of the boll wevil-the sa- most important fat is milk fat (butvious of that region, because he turn ter and cream). Butter substitutes ed agricuture to more profitable such as oleomargerine, not butter, vegetable oils, etc., may be used safe ly, but food fried in fats, or rich pastries and cakes should be avoided.

A letter received from the Depart- Sugar is a valuable food, but ment of Education gives the follow- should not be taken in excess. ing report of the visit of Mr. F. D. Enough sugar will be taken if suffi-Galbraith, High School Inspector, cient milk is used, together with

The work of classifying and ac- the diet. Form the habit of drink- tardy, also the per cent of the studcrediting the public schools of Texas ing a glass of water the first thing onts in the various rooms that are is under the direction of the State in the morning and the last thing at included in this group. Committe composed of six members night, and drink at least four glass-

\*\* We must also know when and how Stewart, Vand Teaver, Ineta Wilkincotton on new land are experienced termines the conditions upon which to eat. We must eat regularly three sen, Alfred Barker, Wayne Davis, cotton planters who shifted from the high schools are classified and times a day, and, above all, we must Madison Day, Orba Efland, Earlie bullweevil cursed zones as deserters | accred ted for the purpose of estab- eat a good breakfast. Eat slowly, of insect-menaced cotton lands which lishing educational standards, en- chew thoroughly, and have plenty of mond Still, Wayne Vaughn, Elvis they have left to successors on couraging schools to attain these good cheer at the meals. "Laugh Roberson, Walter Weaver. standards, and certifying those that and grow fat" is an old adage, full The empression has gone forth have attained them so as to facili- of truth, for the digestion is more Ruth Lee, Gladys Wilton, Fred An-

#### School Notes

the tact. Ninety per cent of this this committee are administered by Below is a list of the students in son, Elmer Jones, Gerald Sams, Joe movement originates in the South, the State Department of Education the high school that have been Patterson. and more than 80 per cent alone through high school supervisors. In neither absent nor tardy the last. Grade 5th, per cent 35 Alphus from Texas. It might be a jolt for the visits of the supervisors and in term, also the per cent in the var- Barker, Buck Holman, Hal Kester, some to learn that more than 50 per their reports to school authorities, lous rooms that are included in this Marshall Mitchell, Kyle Shelton, El-

to newly broken up ranch lands come spirit of co-operation, and helpful Grade 8th, per cent 14: Luella

cation in their efforts to maintain Barber, Emma Sue Buchanan, Lucille Wilton. The ripple from the North and the necessary standards of secondary Eurice Coleman, Florence Gorman, Grade 6th, per cent 20 - Guy Cope. There is now no room for discourage In order that the schools may be Laura Kelsay, Grace Mitchell, Dora Edwin Stinebough, Lajaunah Ram- people. The Board of Stewards is

Grade 10th, per cent 11: Lois Adams, Leona Cope. Grade 11th. per cent 10: Lynn Epworth League Social Kester, Iris May Fox.

Those who averaged above 90:

That has been the observation in library, maps, globes, and charts for nice Coleman, Laura Kelsay, Grace playing a number of games which hour, as follows: the Littlefield section where cotton histories, and individual sets of Mitchell, Eunice White, Eva White, seem to never come to a close. 9B-None.

Corrected list for last month:

11th-Pauline Keniston.

The authorities and community Annice Stewart, Mary Leda Mc- we had a song and prayer. Each one Thornton, Teaver, Thomas and Stapdeserves commendable mention for Adams, Wayne Vaughn, Ineta Wil- expressed themselves as enjoying leton. Wayne Davis, Maurine Watson.

4th-Wilma Cooper, Virginia Col- Methodist Services

Gladys Wilton.

Estelle Byars, Lyndell Brooks, Ger- Sunday a substantial subscription to by Mrs. Thomas, trude Collier, Gene Dyer, Evan Grif- be paid by the month was raised in from the food you eat, and is not fith, June Guthrie, Hazel Raper, twenty minutes. As the months 6th-T. H. Stewart, Ceclia Cope- amount to several hundred dollars. but is reported better at this time.

land, Frances Savage, Oleta Craft. 4th and 6th-Delma Floyd, Mary

The following students have made an average of 90 or above the last Grade 1-Gid Waller, Minniebel

Wilson, Geraldine Angel, Hazel Gruv

Grade 2-Maybelle Lewis, Martha er i bore, but a joy, knowing it is a Meriwether, Evelyn Middleton, Carmeans of making the family 100 per rie Lee Prickett, Jamaih Sullivan Vada Teaver, Claudine Thorton, Alva Barber, Dolphus Staples.

Grade 3 and t-William Middle-

5th grade-Melba Floyd, Rowena Grade 1 -- Woodrow Wilson, Thur-

man Rigdon.

Below is a list of the students at the college who have been neither absent nor tardy this month, also the per cent of the students in the various rooms that are included in

Grade 1st, per cent 29-Telephus Guinn, Woodrow Wilson, Wayne Thompson, Thurman Rigdon, Loumond Grimmett.

Grade 2nd, per cent 20-Martha Meriwether, Mildred Ramsey, Carrie Lee Prickett, Al Vaughn. Claudine Thorton, William Broyles, aRymond

Grade 7th -- In lost register. Grade 3 and 5, per cent 27 7-33-Threet, Douglas Adams, Roy Jarnagin. Floyd Bell, Dorman Lewis,

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Below is a list of the students Water is absolutely necessary to who have been neither absent nor

> Grade 3rd, per cent 36 plus-Mary Leda McAdams, Alice Stewart, Anice Tuzhes, Earl Lee, J. L. Riley, Ray-

Grade 4th, per cent 34 plusderson, J. S. Bennett, Woodrow Campbell, Charles Cowart, Weldon Podson, Ralph Guinn, Arnold John-

neece Womack, Floyd Weaver, Lynfrom West Texas itself-pushed out suggestion, with the earnest desire Cope, Maenon Meriwether, Acle Cope Griffith, June Guthrie, Marie Wilson, Opal Lee Wofford, Carrie Bow-

dell Brooks, Cullen Riley, Carl Mc- with the other men and women of

The Intermediate League met in God will help! social session in the basement of the 8th-Annetta Johnson, Irene church Thursday evening, March 6. 11 a.m. and the evening hour at Bro. Patterson was present to assist 7:45. 9.4 Emma Sue Buchanan, Eu- in the games for the evening. After | The Junior Service at the evening

Refreshments of lemonade and cakes were served to the following: 10th-Jim Spilmar, Lillian Collier T. H. Stewart, Delma Floyd, Gerald-11th-Ruth Copeland, Ruth Tan- ine Angel, Hazel Gruver, Lawrence other services. Brotherton, Edwin Steinbough, Arnold Johnson, Joseph Patterson, El-Lawrence Catlin. Ivene Williams, Carlen Day, Virgit Below is a list of the students at Bennett, Donald Threet, Cullen Rildell Brooks

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Violin Solo-Alpheus Barker. Reading-Weldon Dodson.

Lay Service: See the Methodist Calendar for

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Or else arouse our ire. Friday afternoon, March 21st at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Burton Thornton's. 3rd-Alice Stewart, Floy Sparks, Pefore returning to our homes Hostesses are as follows: Mmes.

> D. F. McDuffee and family spent last week in Fort Worth attending Slowly, but surely, the people the Fat Stock show, while away they

5th-Floyd Barber, Jr., Buck Hol- date about \$2300.00 has been paid tives in Tahoka last week. Mr. man, Duane Meriwether, Elnece on the indebtedness since the close Thomas went to Tahoka Saturday Tell me what you eat and I will Womack, Algie Newman, Hollis Croft of the last Conference year. Last and returned Monday accompanied

> A. Brunson has been very ill for come and go this will swell the above the past several days with paralysis,

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The Home of Red Goose

### Floyd County News

The people are real busy again and work. trying to get their land ready for tends to put in a big cotton crop

There was a singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Sunday night. Cur singings are getting to be quite popular, such a large crowd attended that the folk could hardly all get in the three rooms.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Dougal Saturday night.

day, after a visit with her sister at are going to secure a gin plant for cangerously sick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taack and Mr. and Mrs. T. Willing of Olton | early part of last week,

have been visiting Mrs. Walling's Mr. Webb gave the young people tarents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton. Brother Patterson filled his regu-

lar appointment here Sunday.

mother's, Mrs. Phillips, now.

we can and want everyone to come was badly bruised about the face who can. We are always glad to and head. have visitors.

Homer Blanton went home with his sister, Mrs. June Simpson, of Kress, who had been visiting here. Several folk from this community

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Moreland and the Murphy children of Plain- Sandhill Friday. view were here Sunday.

Several boys were in Mr. Hamp- week. ton's car Saturday evening coming home from town, when the stearing day, apparatus went wrong and the car run upon a bank which turned it the sale at Sandhill. over. The boys were not hurt, but the car was considerably torn up.

#### SANDHILL

March 10 .- Bro. Mullins filled his regular appointment here Sunday Lockney Sunday afternoon. morning.

Floydada and Lockney. A large crowd attended the sale a:

Mr. Jeter's Friday.

Oliver Holmes and Allie Fay Grenette have the measles.

Guy Hanna from Turkey is visitfamily. He intends to remain here

Miss Glenna Smith visited in Can- Saturday. the fall crops. Most everybody in- you Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Alice, who is attending school Plainview visitors Saturday.

relatives near Ada, Okla.

Messrs. Collins, Chatham, Manning and Hanna spent Saturday inzo and Abernathy in an effort to in- ernment tubercular sanitarium.

our 1924 crop. S. D. Mills and wife accompanied daughters went to Lubbock Sunday. by Bessle Horton visited in Olton the

a singing Sunday night.

Charlie Mills came near having a very serious accident Sunday night. Mrs. Becky McKinney is at her His motorcycle, in some unknown way threw him, and he was rendered Our Sunday school is doing better unconscious for some time. A doctor all the time. We are trying to make was called, but it is thought he will our Sunday school as interesting as be up and about in a few days. He

### MUNCY

would be welcomed by the farmer. Mr. Rutledge of the Center comattended the singing at Sand Hill munity was attending church and

Sunday school Sunday. Ed Griffin attended a sale at

Mr. Hunter and daughter went to

Lockney today. Clay Muncy was home over Sun- day. day with home folk.

Hugh Carrol and family visited in Mr. and Mrs. Jean Simpson have

day evening. There were visitors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster. from Carrs Chapel, Campbell, Allman J. A. Smalley was in Lockney Monday on business.

Mrs. Pace spent the afternoon Jess Shurbert went to Lockney Monday.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* IT IS TIME TO GET READY FOR SPRING-

Bring out that Suit or Dress that you laid away last summer or Fall and have us clean and press it for you. Wa an make it look like new and it will be of considerable service to you.

LET US TAKE YOUR MEASURE FOR THAT NEW SPRING SUIT We have a beautiful line of samples from which you can choose your New Spring Sait, and at prices that are in keeping with the

Mrs. Jno. W. Sams

went to Floydada on business Mon-

tendance.

Irick Women Organize

The women of the Irick community met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Essie Blankenship.

for the purpose of organizing a

Community Betterment Club. The aim of the club is to enable the people to get together that we home, and at list report is recovermay better understand each other; ing rapidly. Mr. Shelton is a promand to work for the upbuilding of lineat oil man in Plainview. the community, school and home life in every way.

ed: Mrs. J. E. Hampton, president, Mrs. O. S. Miller, reporter.

The club meets on Wednesday of each week to spend the day at the home of one of the members. Each guest is to bring one dish for the

We will meet Wednesday of this week with Mrs. J. E. Hampton. It is hoped that every woman in the community will be present. As 4t would be almost impossible to give each one a personal invitation to these meetings, it was decided that no special invitations be given, but

The following women were present last Wednesday: Mrs. Essie Blankenship, Mrs. Calson, Mrs. S. J. Virden, Mrs. Ralph Lam, Mrs. M. W. Thorn, Mrs. J. E. Hampton, Mrs. Geo. Graham, Mrs. G. L. Blanton, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mrs. G. J. Sutton, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, Mis. Wormick, Miss Grace Sutton, Mrs. Dick Ashby, Mrs. Joe Baker and Mrs. C.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

L. D. Rucker of Plainview was ere on business Monday.

Messrs, Ira Bacon and Young, representatives of the Linotype Co., with the Beacon office.

B. H. Oxford, candidate for district attorney, of Plainview, was

D. C. Lowe was in Plainview

Tuesday on business. Arch Keys, Burton Thornton and Association.

E. B. Campbell was in Plainview soon.

Ot Walden and wife are visiting manager of the Lockney Produce Co., is on the sick list this week at his her condition has been of a very serson's home in Lockney

George Hurt left Sunday for Kerrterviewing gin men at Ralls, Loren- ville, Texas, to enter the U. S. Gov-

Sand Hill. They received some good called to Tulia Sunday to be at the time his condition is improved and Miss Tina Jackson came home Sun encouragement, and we feel like we bedside of L. B. Hooten, who was we hope for his recovery.

of Plainview were here Monday on time is leaving, very much improved, insurance business.

were in Lockney Thursday. R. W. Thomas of Silverton

bere Thursday on business. J. B. Jarnigan was doing jury ser

vice in Floydada this week. Jury Baker was up from Lubbock

Friday visiting home folk. Ralph Carter spent Monday in

Mesdames Biffle, Bland Burson and Whitesides of Silverton were

Mrs. J. L. Guest and daughter. March 10-A shower of rain Miss Leota, of Plainview, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends

in Lockney.

Mrs. Van Meter of Quitaque was trading in Lockney Saturday. Mr. Harris of near Floydada was

A. B. Muncy attended court last his brother, E. R. Harris and family. \* C. C. Seaman, L. M. Honea and The Allisons are well known here, R. D. Bryant went to Olton Mon- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett were and reside four miles north of Plainamong those from Lockney who at- view. W. G. Ferguson also attended tended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starks of Quitaque were visiting in Lockney Sun-

Mrs. Louis Guillan of El Paso returned home Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. well known in this section of the Eatley. She was accompanied to country and are admirable young We had a fine singing here Sun- been visiting with Mrs. Simpson's El Piso by Miss Hazel Hatley, who people. will visit her for some time.

A. L. Hollums was here from near Fioydada Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Brown and children last Thursday with Mrs. Ed Griffin. have returned from a visit to Waco and other points in Central Texas. Mrs. J. M. Taylor, her mother, accompanied her home for a visit.

Weaver Mitchell of Amarillo was bere this week, attending court at

here this week to attend court.

C. E. Bley of Olton was here Sunday afternoon visiting J. B. Harper and family.

Tab Merewicher was in Silverton on business Monday.

Tuesday in Olton with his father. Tom Patton and wife of Ralls doctors would not operate owing to

Mr. Harder and brother-in-law were here Sunday visiting relatives. Mrs. C. R. Wilkinsonn spent the first of the week in Dalles on picture

> show business. Mr. H. C. Randolph and daughter, Miss Clara, spent Sunday in Plaindew with friends.

#### Flainview Sanitarium Items

Mrs. C. K. Shelton, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the sanitarium is now at

Miss Gene Drummon of Peops, Texas, was operated on last Wednes-The following officers were elect- day at the santarium for appendicitis. Miss Drummon has been attending the State University of Texas at Austin, and was here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Virgil Rogers, when she was stricken. She stood the operation well and is recovering

> Doctor J. L. Guest of the Plainview sanitarium was called over to Floydada, on last Tuesday night to assist in the operation of Mrs. F. M. Boerner. Mr. Boerner is a very prominent farmer and ranchman near Floydada, and has lived there many years.

> Mrs. Andrews, wife of R. C. Andrews of this city, had an operation for appendicitis at the sanitarium last Thursday. Mrs. Andrews is a young bride of only a week. We are glad indeed to announce her speedy

very ill in the sanitarium, recently undergoing an operation. Mrs. Landry was in a very weakened condition and later contracting pneu- her conditions are very good. monta. The children were sent for, Mrs. Wingo bringing them up to see their mother. However, at this Holls of Oakland, Calif., for an operout for her recovery.

Mrs. J. B. Patton of near Ofton, were here Wednesday on business Texas, had an operation Wednesday race for sher; if of Lamb county this ing well. term, and beyond all doubt will make a good one.

ing his relatives, A. R. Hanna and day attending the Grain Dealers' and is recovering nicely, and we surgery and diagnosis. hope to see her leave for her home

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. H. B. O'Neal and G. D. Tate were and Mrs. E. W. Gregg of Hale Center is very ill at the sanitarium, hav-W. J. Burns, father of B. A. Burns, ing undergone an operation, we hope for her recovery. However, ous nature.

Mr. C. G. Bridges of near Dimmitt. Texas, was operated on last Monday. Gangrene had set up before arriving C. W. Denny and children were at the sinitarium. However, at this

Mrs. Roscoe Fort, of Silverton, R. H. Knoohuizen and A. E. Boyd who has been in the sanitarium some and her damshter, Hazel, will follow Mr. and Mrs. Seay of Silverton in a few days, after an operation for appendicitis, from which she is recovering rapidly. Mr. Fort is a prominent groceryman and rancher of the S'lverton community and a fine fellow.

> Mrs. H. C. Brummett of Gasoline, Texas, had an operation for appendicitis last week. Mrs. Brummett is doing fine and will soon be able to leave for her home.

Mrs. Leslie Blakeny of Turkey, here Friday visiting Mrs. G. S. Mor- Texas, had an operation last Wednesday for appendicitis. While Mrs. Blakeney is not serious and her recovery is not so rapid, we hope to see her leaving within the next few days for her home feeling fine.

Miss Etta Allison had quite a serious operation last Friday, for gall stones and appendicitis. Her condihere Saturday and Sunday visiting tion is now good and it is hoped that she will not have any further trouble

The stork in making his regular visits to the sanitarium did not fail to remember Mr. and Mrs. Keith Catto with a fine boy. Mrs. Catto and the baby are doing nicely, and Kelth seems to be happy over the victory. Mr. and Mrs. Catto are

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Surratt of Halfway came down Saturday and had their son's tonsils removed, and returned home Sunday.

Miss Wheeler, nurse at the sanitarium was called to Floydada to nurse Mrs. Boerner who has recently had an operation. At last report Mrs. Boerner was doing nicely, and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Dr. Guest of the Plainview sani-Frank Bushy of Big Spring was larium left one day last week for a visit with his mother at Haskell, who is getting along in years. He will likely go on to Ft. Worth before returning.

Mrs. H. J. Bailey of Quitaque, Texas, come over to the sanitarium C. A. Womack and family spent several weeks ago for examination and treatment. At that time the

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\* Mrs. L. Landry of Flomot, Texas, her general run down condition. She the most goats, the thing must be returned Wednesday her condition cone through with or the people more favorably for the operation, will find out why, and we are glad to announce that

> down with Ned Hollis, son of J. W. very well after the operation.

Doctor Crawford of Tulka, came down Monday bringing with him the for appendicitis. Her speedy recov- 9-year-old son of H. E. Pyeatt, who ery is hoped for, which at this time lives 11 miles east of Tulia, Texas, is doing nicely. Mr. Patton is in the for an operation. The child is rest-

Doctor E. O. Nichols returned last Saturday afte rspending seven weeks Mrs. J. M. Jacobs fo near Turkey, in New York and other Eastern cit-Gilbert Bean were in Plainview Fri- Texas, had un operation last Monday ies, taking a Post Graduate course on

#### HONEST PRESS PEOPLE'S AID

panion perfumed with oil. Politicians, press agents and pub- paper are convinced that a great lishers have already passed by in wrong needs exposure and righting. the profiteers' parade, and there is The one thing that even partle reason to believe that the procession restrains the profiteers and plunder-

reviewing stand. riots who knew things they could ecrd. not honorably refrain from telling

sack full of coin. "Where the carouss is there will Sunday School the eagles be gathered together," Senior League says the book, though it ought to Intermediate League read buzzards instead of eagles | Junior League And where the oil is there will the Freaching

the world unless they were sand-

bagged into speachlessness with a

It is no secret in Washington that Stewards meet after 1st Sunday. number of perfectly pure public; ersons would be plously grateful Men's meeting after 1st Sunday, if something stopped the investiga- 7:45 p. m. tion of the oil scandle right away one hundred percent plus patriots W .M. S. on 1st and 3rd who talked about fighting the Y. L. M. on 1st and 3rd Huns" all day and spent the night Prayer Meeting praying that the draft age would Choir Practice not be extended to include them.

But it will be political damnation tion.

No matter which party provides the snow dries off.

It is indeed deplorable and humili-Doctor McFarland of Tulia, came | vile corruption has infected cabinets lawyers, preachers of the holly time more encouragement is held stion Monday. Mr. Holis is resting word, panegyrists of perfect patriotism and others yet to come into the spotlight.

But it is also a matter of good hope and congratulation that neither influence nor money nor threats nor persuasion has so far been powerful enough to stop the unwilling prosecution of the suspected and the guilty, as they move reluctantly across the great stage of

the public press. This should convince the people that in the main their press is fearless and honest when confronted with a great duty to be performed in the public interest; that not the most powerful and high-placed can full is not going to be lonesome. hope to escape being pillored before Each day gives him another com- the eyes of the nation, once the men who give you each day your daily

edge that they can never either From the stories already made bribe or intimidate the great maboth Mr. Dohney and Mr. Sinclair jority of the men and women. sought useful persons upon whom to whether rich or poor, who publish lavish perfectly good dollars, and or help to make, each in his own or that both of them, in turn, were her own capacity, day by day, the eagerly sought by high-minded pat- press of America. Fort Worth Re-

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MONDAY TUESDAY

quick. They resemble in a way the Teacher-Training Class 2:30 p. m. 3 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 8:15 p. m. J. P. PATTERSON, Pastor

to either party whose representatiev . The firmers are all rejoicing over in the White House, in the cabinet, the snow today, it having fell just or in the congress show any signs at the right time to do the country of wanting to close the investiga- the most good. Garden planting will be the thing of the day as soon as

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use. Such laws will not in anyway cause. It is conflict with State laws for the copresentatives of the rich financial making of national highway laws, productive business would at once It is evident that when a road is not lattick the law as unconstitutional. tional preparty the nation is respon- it would be a year or two before the sible for who shall and who shall not capred a court would get to the decis drive upon it and the speeds at on, in the meantime, the regular which driving shall be done. More income tax rates would be levied on and more is it coming to be believed such state and municipal bonds as that great trunk-line highways must might be issued. Tax exemption be more than single roads; that they would be over. going and other spans for slower go- thus divert into productive uses at ing. The way to make speed safe is last five hundred million dollars; not to hold it down but to make a that is, it would thus divert at least place for it. But the immediate half of the billion dollars of rich speeding as safely from incompe- exempts in order to escape the intence of driving as well as incompe- come tax. tence of road building, which per- Let's have the Frear bill made inmits the dangerous curve, the un- to hiw .- Fort Worth Record. fenced bend near a bluff, the too err v road, the absence of illumi-

Tishment of a system of national high es"? Seif-will, Seif-love, seif-justiever maintained by the National stion, self-indulgence, fear, doubt,

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attending the leasing of the naval limitless. Growth, progress, the exoil reserves has given a new edge to ransion of thought into expression, vigilance for conservation of natural are laws of infinite life. resources. Everywhere it is being talked of as likely to be one of the and hourly we are given abundant chief issues of the campaign and no occasion for overcoming the errors candidate whose record is not clear that would prevent the proper develon this subject can be considered.

calendar will have to be wrote out seeing the right thoughts unfold in of Washington, D. C., for the 1924 expression, campaign, as the deeper the Tea Pot Dome oil scandal is dug into the more the office holders in the capitions before the investigations are tal are envolved. From all indiesover there will be very few, if any, as drawing nearer, and as yet there modern paving, good and poor coun- average in pre-war periods. An ilout of place.

Court. Severa l extensions have been granted, and now the Court refuses to grant further delays.

Figures are available to show that of the two and a half million children born annually in the United States 200,000 do not live longer than their first birthday. Neither can this country be proud of the number of American mothers dying in childbirth, the United States standing nineteenth in the list. The death rate is 6.8 to the thousand. Denmark and the Netherlands lead til ordered out, unless otherwise ar- the Est with 2.4 each; Sweden has ranged. All advertising charged by 2.5, while Italy and Norway with 3

#### LET'S REACH TAX SLACKERS

The Hearst newspapers have trongly urged, and Representative James A. Frear of Wisconsin has proposed in congress a law imposing the Federal income tax upon incomes derived from state and municipal bonds-in other words, a law abolshing the present tax-exempt invest-

If language means anything, this only come when they are made safe haw will be constitutional. The sixfor maximum use. A dingerous teenth amendment to the Constituroad will always be less used than a tion passed in order to enable the safe one, and a road dangerously Federal government to levy an inused by some will be less used by come tax at all, specifically says that others than a road wisely used by all. | the United States government may At the present time two states tax income "from whatever source give licenses to drivers without ex- derived." State and municipal bonds amination of any kind. Ask for it, are certainly A SOURCE of income. pay a fee, and get it. Drive any- Therefore, these words, which this way safely, dangerously, drunken amendment adds to the Constitution, ly; these stokes apparently do not abolishes all exemption from Federcare! Ten states have no age limit at taxation which state and municion drivers; you can give a child of pal bonds may have possessed prev-

Fine spinning theorists in con-Naturally, these states do not have gress are pooh-poohing the Frear bill

Eternal truth is changing the uni-These, and the problems of no hiws verse. As mortals drop off their er poor laws, may be solved in time. wental swaddling-clothes, thought under any system, but will be solved expands into expression. And what speedily and solved well by the estab are these "mental swaddling-clothways, great trunk lines, built and for fication, self-satisfaction, self-admirgovernment, which will also super- enviety, lust, envy jealousy, deceit, vise their use and police their hypocracy, dishonesty, hatred, greed, ignorance. They seem a formidable arriv; but they may be classified un-The Journal of the American Med- der one head, namely, false belief in

one's life in this direction is never a deterrent to the like proper develop-The airing of the circumstances tient of any other life, since good is

By puting them into practice daily spment of the activity that belongs to these right thoughts. As we re-It now reems that the political linquish the error, we have the joy of

'As a man thinketh so he is."

### WE NEED A REPRESENTATIVE

Each day the Democratic primary of the officials who can show a clean has been no one announced for the try roads, hills of all kinds and desate on the deal. Temptation office of representative from this as to be rather strong and graft- district. This district is badly in very thick in political Washing- need of a representative who is cap- ous factors in car performance, and in the common stock of one of the and a general clean-up would able of serving it in the State legis- to study traffic conditions. lature. Some steps should be taken to induce a good business man or our years ago the Supreme farmer to enter the race, and keep urt ordered Armour and Company the job from falling into the dispose of their grocery and other hands of some tin-horn politician or Hied business concerns, but they would-be lawyers. We need a man ation four states have passed the

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and will take care of the interests of the Plains country.

#### WOMEN WILL TAKE A HAND

and one is inclined to believe that interestd in. the deliberations of this meeting Texas needs men in the legislawill be for more important than two who can see farther than the those of some other gatherings limits of their own districts. Texwhich have discussed ways and it has had allogather too many such means of enforcement. Coming as deristators. What the state does no but a few weeks before the

Germany to submit, has not yet fhem approved by the governor. dence of this slackening in the be- consideration to every bill presented. Hef that force as a remedy may be and who will cast their vote accordseen in the obvious weakening of the ing to their own best judgment as to question is not so much safety from | men now annualy sneaking into tax- position of M. Poincare, the prime | what will be the best for the state as author of the advance into the Ruhr. a whole. There are enough such men To reach a solution it is necessary in Texas who will serve the state if hast France should be reassured it can be shown that they are needed about her future security, and that Keep the men with a pet scheme at the should receive that financial as- bome along with the fellow who able her to balance her budget. It gain experience. Why not have is also necessary that Germany legislature composed of men who should have the opportunity to re- will transact the necessary business over as a united country under of the state and then go home to at-

> France says she cannot be exected to make a right and proper THE COST OF WHEAT settlement with Germany, involving the reduction of her claims for reparations, unless she receives at least equivilent treatment from Great the conviction that between the Britain and the United States. And grunery of the wheat grower in the forego at the same time all title maunfacturers of flour and the both to be paid reparation and to bakers and distrubutors of bread, be repaid the loans she made to her Retail prices are practically the

> ly preparing for the next war-and armies. both nations are touring the United | It is alleged that we are paying

#### A PRACTICAL ROAD TEST

bout four miles from Medford. On this tract will be constructed a system of roadways which will be representative of all types and conditions of roads, such as the most

From state figures compiled by the American Automobile Associnot yet obeyed the order of the in the legislature that is capable million mark in ear registrations,

Pensylvania 1,064,625; Ohlo. 1,-074,000; and California 1,085,940. Illinois cames very close to the mark with 969,234. lows with its claim of a car for every member of the population has 540,120. Texas claims 689,136, while five states are fairly well bunched, Massachusetts, 483,150; New Jersey, 423,000; Minnesota, 448,688; Wisconsin, 425,-717; and Missouri 475,028. Michigan registers 728,327 vehicles. Coming away down the list Deleware has but 29,977, while Nevada hits the bottom with 15,700. In proportion and size Massachusetts leads the list in registerations.

#### SELECT MEN WHO WILL SERVE THE STATE

Unless one has kept a record of announcements made by candidates for Democratic favor for a place at the head of the ticket in Texas, he probably doesn't know just how During the week beginning Ap- many men are aspiring to be goverril 7, next, a representative confer- nor. There are enough in the race ence of the women of the Knited to give any voter a chance to make a States will be held in Washington, fair selection. But as important as to consider the general problem of it is to select a good man of outlaw enforcement, with particular standing qualities to be the Chief emphasis on prohibition. It is said Executive of Texas, it is no more imthe conference will be attended by portant than it is to select the right delegates from nearly every wom- kind of a man to represent your er's organization in the United county or your district in the legis-States. None know better than the lature. The right kind of a governor women of America the distressing can direct legislation to a certain results of the campaign which has decree, but it takes members of been organized to hender the en- louise and senate to pass laws, and forcement of the prohibition law, that is what the people of Texas are

ate not for' the meeting of the thing under the sun to win votes. I attitude of political leaders toward some bill establishing some form of be issue involved, the pronounce is State institution in his district.

yielded even as much reparations as At no time in the history of the France was receiving before the state have we had a greater need for sistance which is necessary to en- wants to go to the legislature to rming for a fresh war and which keep on paying out good money for will insure her paying reparations. | political circusses? - Farm & Ranch,

### AND BREAD

For several years there has been breat Britain similarly says that middle west and the table of the he cannot be expected to pay in full consumer of bread there has been her debt to the United States and too great a spread of profit to the same as the high point caused by Meanwhile both nations are stead- demands for feeding men in all

States in an effort to induce us to more than \$1,000,000 a day too furnish the finances or get into much for bread, and the farmer is the mess on behalf of one side or the not getting it. The price of wheat is so low that those who grow it are subjects of government aid. It is ! shown that whereas the price of 12 wheat had decEned to 93 cents a j One of the largest automobile bushel last September, a decrease of manufacturing organizations in 55 per cent since 1917, bread prices America has just completed the have declined but 5.4 per cent. In burchase of a tract of land consist- other words, the price of wheat has ng of 1.125 acres in Oakland and been reduced ten times as much as Livingston countles. Michigan, a- the price of bread. Despite the frequent flaunting of the slogan "Eat More Wheat," it appears that the per capita consumption of bread in the United States has decreased laminating exhibit in the report of criptions, as well as roads of special | the Peoples Legislative Service is construction to determine the vari- that which states that \$1 Shvested larger baking companies in the year 1916 now represents a value of MILLIONS OF AUTOES REGISTER \$309. This simple compilation, if verefied, would seem to tell the whole story in a few words.

W. M. Wilson of Plainview was

## He Was Cool

"Were you cool while in battle?" was asked of one of the over-seas lads. He replied: "Sure I was, I was so blamed cool at times I actually shivered."

Of course he could joke about it after it was over. Many of the battles of everyday life cause people to shiver, too. It is not a pleasant sensation. One of the best friends along life's journey is money in the bank. Start today. No telling when the battles will come. Better be prepar-

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PEOPLE ARE RESPONSIVE

In congress and out of it there is or bad, of contending political fac- those who have become bemirched tions or blocs, each eager to pro- fall out among themselves. Those mote some sectional or partisan ad- who seek and achieve the highest antage at the expense of some sec- bonor in the gift of the people of the tion or party. Periodically, there nation are forced to accept with it come startling revelations of official an almost unendurable responsibilhad there not existed the desire of is to forget, while imposing a trethe informers to avenge themselves mendous task upon their chosen serat the expense of those whom they vants, that it is impossible for them

secuse, there would have been no to absolve themselves of all respon-TO GOVERNMENT disclosures of bribery and corrup- sibility. One of the hopeful signs of tion. It is not reassuring to be led the times is that the people are to suppose that the only recourse of apparent the influence, either good lonest citizens and officials it when malfeasance in high places, and us- ity to which they are strictly held. ually the observer is convinced that Perhaps the tendency of the people

daily growing more mindful of their responsibilities to the government and to themselves.

#### COAL PRODUCTION AND HUMAN LIVES

In the United States we are killmon safeguards of life which are reach of everyone. demonstrably effective and are retion to the American Academy of

good, from a national viewpoint, is the increased output which these soft coal output is too great as it is. has in fact only served to accenregulated industry, where the aggreable use, would give an army of some 200,000 men steady employ-

The United States Coal Commission urged that the Interstate Commerce Commission be delegated with | beautifying the home grounds means powers sufficient to eliminate the needless bazards and wastefulness.

#### GOVERNMENT CLAIMS RAILROAD LANDS

One of the most important governmental activities is the effort being recovered millions of acres of these lation the titles have been partially

It is alleged that the rathroad did as required by law, and that it likewise failed to comply with the conditions of public sale and that thousands of acres of land erroneously described as mineral were turned back

ed that the railroad sold land thus donated for \$136,118,533, while it cost the road only about \$70,000,000 for construction. It is also claimed that 1,500 miles of the road was not built within the time specified and the lands were thereby forfeited. In addition to all this, it is claimed that the Northern Pacific was erroneously allowed 1,500,000 acres too much and that for th's the government should receive the \$1.25 an acre which the railroad obtained for it. The forestry service makes a claim for money due the United States and for the return of the 3,000,000 acres which it still claims.

#### Planting the Home Grounds Adds Beauty and Increases Value

It takes more than a house to make a home. Likewise it takes more than a beautiful building to make an attractive place. A simple cottage or bungalow beautified with shrubbery, trees, grass and flowers is far more attractive and homey in appearance than the most luxurious and costly mansion without these

It is positively pitiful to see the many homes that are without plantings of any kind. Such places may often be seen not only in the country but in the cities and towns as well. When one can so easily and so inexpensively beautify these bare places with a small amount of shrubbery and trees, grass and flowers, it is nothing short of a calamity for it not to be done.

It is true that one may live just as long in a home that is not properly beautified with trees, shrubbery, etc., but in such a place, one can never get the most out of life. It matters not how little beauty may mean to some people, the person never breath ed who would not think more of a home properly keautified with trees, shrubbery, etc., than one built out in the open, with nothing in the way of shrubbery and grass to tle it to old mother earth. We would therefore make an earnest plea that the home grounds be planted. Do it now, as this planting work can be done any time during the winter or early spring before buds in the plants bemin to swell.

Many people imagine that it is very expensive to properly plant the home grounds. We believe this is one of the outstanding reasons why so many homes are not planted. It is a mistake to think that a large beautify the home grounds. ng coal miners three times as fast as course much money may be spent they kill them in Great Britain. for this purpose if one has large Worse still, the killing is the result grounds and wishes an elaborate of sheer neglect and greed; the fail- planting. But the small home or are, through the necessity of compe- even the large one, may be properly tition with a neighbor at a minimum | planted with trees, shrubbery,, etc., of cost, to put into effect those com- at a price that is well within the

by law in other countries. and bungalows practically remade in This is the statement made by John appearance by the planting of only B. Andrews, secretary of the Ameri- \$5 to \$10 worth of shrubbery and can Association for Labor Legisla- trees about the place. True, more than this amount should be spent if Admitting that speed and greed cannot be spared for this purpose, seem the masters of some American | then by carefully selecting the kinds coal fields, it may be asked or what of shrubbery and trees one can make coal masters strive for? The United \$50 or \$75 one can get enough excellent planting about the home. too great a competitive production. then a few hundred dollars will

When looking at this matter from it pays to plant the home grounds. miners, if it could be made profit- \$25 to \$100 worth of shrubbery. grounds, the value of the property is \$1,000. This has been demonstrated over and over again, and even if little to one, they should be beautified from the standpoint of making the property more valuable in case it is sold.

Another reason why many people probably do not plant their grounds out in many cases the road claimed trees and shrubbery. These folk are and took more, and also took sections always glad to supply home owners along branch lines to which they with information as to the proper lohad no title. President Cleveland cation of shrubbery and shade trees, lands, but through political manipu- tions of the country, etc. In other words, this lack of information as to planting and location of the shrub bery and trees need not prevent anynot sell its lands for \$2.50 an acre, one from beautifying the home grounds, because this information may be secured from the above and other sources, free of charge, by any home owner.

We would especially urge thereto the government, and good land ob- fore, that every home owner whose



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CHARLES CLEMENTS (Re-Election) D. H. OXFORD

For District Clerk T. P. GUIMARIN

For County Judge: E. C. NELSON, JR. (Re-Election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector H. S. BOLIN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* J. R. MADDON ED GRIFFIN E C HENRY P. G. STEGALL

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For County Treasurer: MRS, ELDER MORRIS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 J. B. TEAFF (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. WALTER WOOD.

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