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ANNUAL DISTRICT UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

WILL BE HELD IN LUBBOCK-MANY TRACK AND SCHOOL CONTESTS

Superintendent W. E. Patty and Profs. B. E. Lovelady and J. J. Wilson of the Plainview public schools, attended the meeting of the officers of the district University Interscholastic League in Lubbock Saturday, to prepare for the annual meet to be held in that town April 16 and 17.

The following is a list of the varprizes pupils from the public schools morrow. of the district will compete:

ior boys.

track, but one track meet for all acre, is sick and cannot go. senior boys.

All track events, finals in basket family homestead in Erath county day.

April 16th.

o'clock.

ternoon; second tryout Saturday Olton. He was a bitchelor. morning; finals in debate Saturday night.

all contestants Friday afternoon, (eliminate to two in each contest); finals in declamation Friday night.

Free entertainment will be furnshed for all who enter spelling, declamation and debate.

tional event entered.

the then five events, not more they get rea events. Cups are offered in base ball, bal. "we sure get them."

and debate.

spelling and tennis.

JIM LIGHT DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN FALL Fell From Hay Wagon Near Lingleville, Erath County, Dies in

Bell, A. J. Jan. 23-20 1102 W. 6H JX

Fort Worth

Jim L. Light, for many years a citizen of Hale county, and who lived on his farm near Hale Center, died effects of injuries received when he fell from a hay wagon near Lingleville, Erath county, Wednesday. Right after the accident he was hurried to a hospital in Fort Worth for treatment, but a message came this morning saying he had died. His ious features of the meet, for which remains will be buried in Dublin to-

His brother-in-law, S. J. Whit- charter and to elect fifteen commis-Track-All events for boy; no acre of Plainview, and his brother, sioners whose duty it will be to draft events for girls; no events for jun- John Light of near Hale Center, left this morning for Dublin, to attend There will be no class A and B, in the funeral. His sister, Mrs. Whit-

The deceased returned to the old

ball and base ball and tennis Satur- whin his father died nearly two year, ago, and has been living there Plinications in backet ball, have sine. She was a most excellent roan. ball and tennis, Friday morning, genial, honest, industrious as,' capable. He had many friends in this Spelling, Saturday morning at 10 county who will regret to know of his death. His sister, Mrs. Tom

First tryout in debate Friday af- Keenan, died several weeks ago near

Preliminaries in declamation for News Want Ad. For Dozen Cats **Brings Results**

Each contestant shall pay a fee of A few days ago a local grain firm 25c for entering one contest or one put a want adv, in the News reading event and shall pay 5c for each addi. "Wanted-Dozen mouse catching cats or cat with kittens."

Contestants in track, shall not en- Well, as usual with News want ads, o, alou a lot of calo, than three of which shall be running and the advertiser last week ordered the ad out instanter, declaring that

ket ball (both boys and girls), track The 'ac' is, they got a lot more cats than they really wanted-black Medals are offered in declamation, cats, yel'ow cats white cats, brindle cats, strend cats and many colored ents: fat cats, lean cats and medium

MASSMEETING SELECTS TICKET FOR **COMMISSION TO DRAFT CITY CHARTER**

this morning in Fort Worth from the Election Tomorrow at City Hall-Vote Louis Baggett, geologist representing For or Against New Charter and For Commission of Fifteen

An election will be held in Plainview vote in this election. In case the tomorrow, at the city hall, to say people vote that they do not want a whether or not the people wish a new new charter, the commissioners will TWO HALE COUNTY not of course draft such.

such a charter, if the proposition held at the city hall yesterday aftercarries, which charter will be submit- noon at 4 o'clock, to discuss matters ter to a vote of the people at the relative to the election and nominate city election the first Tuesday in a ticket for commissioners. Nearly Apirl.

The official ballot will probably be ent. about as follows: FOR a New City Charter.

Aunition a new only charter. Secretary. For Commissioners to draft charter After some discussion a motion

(fifteen to be elected): Dr. J. H. Wayland. J. M. Adams. L. S. Kinder. R. W. Brahan. E. H. Humphreys. J. J. Bromley. E. Lee Dye. Ellis Carter. Albert G. Hinn.

> R. A .Underwood. T. Stockton. R. S. Beard. D. Hefflefinger.

Dr. J. C. Anderson. John Lucas.

As we understand it, every voter | Every voter in the town should vote in the limits covered by the charter tomorrow. Much depends on this now before the courts is qualified to election.

tion.

Has Weather of Airplane Victims **Plains** Changed to Southest Texas?

LOCATING SITE FOR TEST WELL NEAR ABERNATHY LAST CALL FOR CENSUS

New York Syndicate Geologist Making Observations for Oil Well Location

The first test for oil in Hale and ad joining counties will likely be made near Abernathy. It is reported that lease holdings in the vicinity of Aber- Plainview Saturday night, so that nathy, was in that section last week same can be sent to the district supdrilling machinery to make a test. son has been enumerated. If anyone It is thought the machinery will knows of anyone who has not been actual drilling begun.

STUDENTS WIN HONORS

and P. M. Ferguson of Plainview

The honor list of the University of 100 representative citizens were pres-Texas for the fall term, as announced by the dean, contains the names of man of the meeting and J. M. Adams | Narely 200 enderts attained the

The students from this county are: was made by J. G. Haltom and sec- Ira Jefferson Allen of Petersburg, onded by several others that the among the best eight per cent; and chairman appoint a committee of five P. M. Ferguson of Plainview, among men to nominate a list of fifteen men the best one per cent of engineers.

Extremely Bad

L. N. Connally returned Saturday without a dissenting vote, and wiil go on the ballot for tomorrow's elec- from a stay of two months with relatives in McClennan, Bell and Bosque counties. He says that section of the state is in very bad shape, on From Injuries put the farmers in very bad shape. Olton road in the western part of The rains continue and the farmers the county.

LISTS MUST BE CLOSED AND SENT IN TO SUPERVISOR

OF CITY OF PLAINVIEW

OF CENSUS

It is the intention of the local enu-New Yory syndicate that has large merators to close up the lists for making observations for the purpose ervisor. Every house in town has of selecting a site for the location of been visited. Practically every persoon be placed on the ground, and the enumerated, please phone the News office at once. It is the earnest desire of the local enumerators to secure at least about twenty-five more names before the list is closed, so as to go a little above a certain A mass meeting of citizens was Ira Jefferson Allen of Petersburg thousand mark, as it will look better for the town than if short a few.

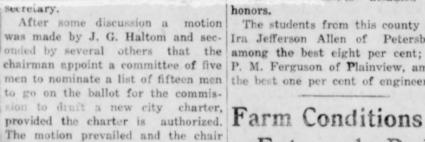
PLAINVIEW MAN'S FATHER STRIKES RICH OIL WELL

W. E. Risser was elected as chair- two students from Hale county. the well of the Poster-Phillips and The daily newspapers report that Bradley company on the Hilburn land seventeen miles south of Cisco, near Rising Star, came in last week, and opened a new field. It came in at 200 barrels a day and has been increasing since, and was making 500 barrels the latter part of the week. It promises to make 5,000 barrels a day within a month.

> It is said that Rev. Mr. Hilburn, a Methodist pastor, whom we have known for more than twenty years, in Central Texas Plainview, is owner of the land on which this oil well is located.

> > Eastlanders Buy Plains Lands W. J. Lewis of Gorman, who owns

alarge tract of land near Desdemona in the oil fields, recently bought two racts of land in the western part of account of the continued rains of the Hale county from G. W. Lewellen, fall and winter. The crops were paying \$35,000 so we are informed. His brother-in-law, Will Echols, overflowed and the farmers were un- who also owns extensive interests in able to harvest the thousands of the oil fields of northern Comanche acres of oats, wheat, corn and cotton county, recently bought the J. L. and it rotted in the fields, and this Branson farm of 320 acres on the



. . .

appointed Messrs. W. A. Nash, A. B.

Martin, J. G. Haltom, J. B. Maxey,

and R. C. Ayers. The committee re-

tired and later submitted the list

named above, whilh was confirmed

Are Recovering

RANCH CREEK WELL MAKING onts; the cats and pully cats, papa

Ranch Creek test well, located about common cats, in fact all kinds of twenty-six miles north of this city, cats. If you want to buy cats adwas drilled in yesterday and is mak- vertise in the News. ing at this time approximately 30,-000,000 feet of petroleum gas daily, CHILDREN RESPOND TO FIRE The well is at present about 2,800 feet deep, but according to reports considered reliable it will be drilled deep- Good ...Record Made ...By Central

TheRanch Creek test is about two he miles from the big gasser owned by the Amarillo Oil Company. Forma- Forty-eight seconds is rather quick tions in this well are considered good time to march several hundred childfor oil and operators feel sure that ren out of a school building, but that oil will be found in this section in the is what was done at Central ward near future.

District Court Proceedings

chey Keys and C. W. Wilson, involv- test is made every month or so. This ing a dispute over a farm rental con- is the best time yet made in Plainrtact, the jury returned a verdict fav- view. oring Mr. Berry.

The case of John Shropshire et al vs. Lee Shropshire et al, involving oil lease, will be tried Monday. The court is today considering some law points that have been submitted in the case.

Gas and Oil Take Jump

The prices of gasoline and kerosene took a jump of 2c a gallon this week. and the wholesale price is now 26c tor gasoline and 20 1-2c for kerosene. The retail price is about 2c a gallon more.

Will Use Every Available Car Director General Hines has ordered that every available car be sent to the grain sections of the west and southwest to handle the grain and feed crops, and that such shipment be given precedence over all others.

Plainview High Wins Game by a score of 13 to 10. It was a good known. fast game.

There were 5,121 reported suicides ness.

30,000,00 FEET OF GAS cats, maniman cut, grandfather cats, grandmother cats, half-grown cats Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 31 .- The and baby cats; maltese cats and

ALARM IN 48 SECONDS

School When Test Alarm Was **Turned** In

school Tuesday morning, when a test alarm was turned in . The lines formed and the children marched out of In the case of M. J. Berry vc. Ar- the building in the best of order. The

Will Make Test for Oil

Chas. A. Malone of this city informs us that a wildcat oil test is to be made near Redlands, N. M., just across the state line and on an adranch in Cochran county.

erected a 90-foot derrick, placed a nights the year around. very large type of drilling machinery on the ground and will begin drilling right away, under contract to drill four wells.

is not selling any stock and asks no ent, and many cities have closed bonuses. It has also put the leases in escrow in a bank.

Buys Interest in Tailor Shop William Gouldy has bought a halfinterest in the Waller Tailoring Co.

and has become actively interested Born to Mr. and Mrs.: In a game of basket ball Tuesday with Mr. Waller. He has been for team defeated the Hale Center high store. He is well and favorably

Graves Building New Home

J. F. Graves is having a neat cotin the United States last year. Not tage erected just outside the corpor- been bought by W. O. Speck, has a one was a newspaperman, for thew ate limits of the city to the north, been changed to the Union Machine aretoo busy for that sort of foolish- east of the railroad, and will occupy Shops. Mr. Speck has also taken same with his family.

The astrologer who predicted the world might come to an end last Hinds, who were injured in the air-December on account of the grouping plane accident Sunday afternoon, are the sun, gave as an excuse because reported to be rapidly improving at his prophecy failed that the world in the sanitarium in this city. some way changed its course and

thus saved itself from destruction. this morning informed the editor that at the court house for the purpose of But, says he, in so-doing the season's were changed, as for instance the Plainview climate was changed about time be fully recovered. He does not paign. He says he will send the that a small child had been lost in as if Plainview was picked up bodily look for any serious after effects news forth that he proposes to open the canyons, but later it developed and set down about five hundred from the fall.

to be near him.

miles south and two hundred miles east-in the neighborhood of Nacog-

doches, we judge.

The weather on the Plains since December has in a way borne out WANT PANHANDLE PLACED his deductions, for it has been different from any weather possibly ever before experienced on the Plains. In fact, it has been about as warm and very little cold weather-most of the

days being very spring-like.

ever, we don't think he is, for no- ed in central time zone. body knows anything about Texas weather and the weather of no two near the Texas and New Mexico boryears is alike), the Plains will in- der, though during the war it was deed be a country of delightful wea- changed. Every city west of Childjoining tract of land from the Malone ther-with pleasant winters and cool ress is now in the mountain time zone. leases on 50,000 acres of land, has with comfortable days and pleasant tain zone, though on account of bus-

Come to the Plains!

Flu Is Prevailent

In many sections of the United The company is a very wealthy one, States the influenza is very prevailschools, theatres, and all other such at a special meeting Wednesday night public places. The disease is not decided to spend \$100 for advertising last year.

Visits of the Stork

Tillman N. Goldberg, Plainview, afternoon the Plainview high school quite a while a salesman in Reinken's Jan. 31, girl; named Be-trice Maxine. S. B. Farris, Plainview, Feb. 4. girl; named Mildred.

> Auto Shop Changes Name The Egge Auto Co., which has the agency for the Reo cars.

are unable to plant their crops for Messrs. C. D. Boyd and F. W. this year.

ROUND ABOUT TOWN

One of the local brethren says the Joeites, Jimities and the Bobities of yons and search out, returned home One of the attending physicians Hale county will soon hold a meeting they are doing nicely and will in organizing for the coming state cama jug of tanglefoot, and all the bunch it was this man.

will be there-and possibly a few Mr. Boyd's sister from down in other cotton-mouthed fellows who the state arrived several days ago, are not of the Jo-Jim-Bobitie fold.

. . .

Ben Whitfield of Lockney was a pleasant visitor at the News office IN CENTRAL TIME ZONE Wednesday. He and his son owns and operates a cotton gin at Lock-

ney and also below the Caprock. He Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 4 .-- A meetalso cloudy as usual January weath- ing has been called by Secretary Jami- says his Lockney gin has turned out er in Southeast Texas. We have had son of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber 1,400 bales of cotton, which is about of Commerce for Feb. 17, at which what has been ginned in that town. time citizens of this section will make Mr. Whitfield is an old-timer on the If this astrologer is correct, (how- an effort to have the Panhandle plac- Plains, and used to live northeast of Plainview, near Writfield, which pots-Originally the time zone line was office was named in his honor.

...

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Jones recently moved to Plainview from Salem, Ill., Plainview Tuesday night. and he has opened offices in the summers, for its high altitude in- It has been explained that in truth Grant building, and will practice his A California company has taken sures pure, fresh, healthy breezes, the Panhandle should be in the moun- profession, that of a physician. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Jones, who

Trulove residence property in the

will meet at the city hall next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Lost Lubbock Man Returns The Lubbock man who go lost in the canyons near that town Monday. and for whom a airplane was called from Plainview to fly over the cansafe. We are told that he became temporarily deranged and wandered v. It was reported in Plainview

Have Changed Firm Name

L. P. Barker & Co. is the new firm name of the Ford car and tractor agency in this city, succeeding the old firm name of Barker-Winn. Mr. Barker now owns the whole business. The two-story building that has been occupied for several years has be come inadequate for the growing business, and another two-story brick building with 25-ft. frontage is being built beside it.

Lodger Robbed of Money

J. E. Griffin of Dallas, collector for the Collier Publishing Co., was robbed of a purse containing between \$50 and \$60 at a rooming house in

He says he did not lock his room door and somebody entered and stole the purse while he slept.

Cavalry Quartette in Plainview Sergt. R. P. King and Corporals Bird, Merkton and Flaherty of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry, stationed at the spinister living in Plainview, who Ft. Bliss, El Paso, were here the fore part of the week, as a recruiting party. They form a vocal quartette and sang at the high school Tuesday afternoon. ...s marg add albaad of

ps. and that and all Flu Closes Amarillo Schools The Amarillo schools closed Wednesday on account of the flu, and will widow with a large bunch of children. continue closed until the situation improves, which it is hoped will be A. J. Bell left Thursday morning by next Monday. To Wednesday

Treaty Fight Nearing End . The senate is still considering the brought in within a few days. The peace treaty, but it is now hoped to prospects for the development of a have a vote on it February 19. The new and important oil field in that more neutral factions are getting together on certain reservations.

head or some other highway, an agent ed bachelor as Bill Glover. If he gets

Good Bye, Mr. \$100 The Junior Chamber of Commerce

iness relations with cities east and live near Aiken.

. . Bill Glover was into see us last

week, inquiring for the address of each night prays for a man. We refused to disclose her name, for she

is a nice lady and a friend of ours. and we do not propose to have her throw herself away on such a confirm-

mad at us over this matter, we hope he will finally be landed by some

. . . western part of town, on West Tenth for Tucumcari, N. M., near where he three hundred cases had been report-

family have occupied the property oil prospects, as several test wells are being sunk in the vicinity and it is expected that some of them will be

sction are said to be good.

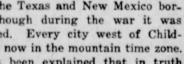
for several years. Junior C. of C. to Meet

The Junior Chamber of Commerce

and Joliet streets. Mr. Scott and has some lands on which there are ed in Amarillo.

nearly so fatal as during the epidemic the town in a route book of the Bankof which was present. Scott Buys Trulove Property J. B. Scott has bought the Otus

north, it works a hardship. For the reason citizens will make an effort to get the change.



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There arenow 1,200,000 male voters in Texas. Of this number 875,000 are rural voters and 373,000 are city voters.

It was none other than the Apostle have toward helping to reduce the No matter who is elected to succeed James who wrote, "Let every man be high cost of living. swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."

The Lockney Beacon has been con- and also furnish a warning to the siderably improved both in looks and country as well. installed a No. 14 linetype.

It is claimed that the republicans the farms, hired help and the faroutnumber the democrats two to one mers' children having been lured to in the oil districts. Well, what good the city by higher wages and easier will it do them? for elsewhere in living; the state the democrats outnumber High profits taken by middlemen the republicans about fifty to one. for food products, and,

Not such a large per cent of the between the farmer and the ultimate women of the state secured poll tax consumer. receipts, but enough of them did do Many of the replies, said one ofso to put a quietus on any effort that ficial who had looked over them, prothe Joeities, the Jimities and the Bob- bably as many as fifty per cent, inites or any of their kind may make dicates that the writers contemplate toget into office. Selah.

mocracy, but not of the Joe Bailey ducing city dwellers. and as a member of the legislature. for themselves." the state.

sider raising the salaries of school labor circles the whole thought is to teachers, and will not call the body work just as little as possible, and and low-necked Georgette waists, together. He says nothing could be this causes increased prices of manu- thin silk stockinge and glove-like done this year, as the schools will factured articles which the farmers shoes-and we are ready to aver with soon begin to close, anyway, hence buy. the matter should properly come up One great complaint of the farm- that the present-day woman is more

uary. President Vinson of the State the prices paid the producer and in the history of this mundane sphere University states the state teachers' what the consumer has to pay. The more entrancing than any houri ever association will get up a complete butter for which the farmer gets 45c pictured in the Mahommedan heaven.

Congressman Rufus Hardy of Cor- Capt. T. J. Tilson will not be a sicana is of the opinion that the dem- candidate for another term of legisocrats have advantage of the repub- lator from this district. He has serlicans in this year's national cam- ved three terms from this district, paign. He feels that with the league and many lyears ago served two terms J. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner of nations and the peace treaty as from Hunt county. He has served issues the democrats will have little his constituency and the state at Entered as second-class matter, trouble of winning. The people are large well. He has stood staunch for May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at not taking kindly to the tactics used what he believed to be right and for Plainview, Texas, under the Act of by Lodge, Borah and other republi- the best interests of the people. He can senators, who are blocking the is known about the capitol as "the ratification of the peace treaty. Dem- watchday of the treasury," for he cratic eaders in many states are giv- has blocked numerous raids on the ng expressions similiar to those of treasury, and has insisted with all his might that the taxpayers be given as nearly as possible a fair deal for every dollar spent. It has been THE REAL MENACE said of him that "we people of the The post office department recently Plains can go to sleep feeling assursent out 200,000 questionaires to far- ed that Capt. Tilson is on guard and mers in various sections of the coun- that he cannot be bought or hoodtry, inquiring what suggestions they winked into betraying our interests."

> him, he can hardly measure up to To last week 40,000 replies had the high standard set by Capt. Til-

they are interesting in many ways-The editor of the Lockney Beacon rather contemptiously refers to the volume of matter since Editor Smith The chief complaints of most all editor of the News as "a connoisseur of female beauty and attire." All we have to say is that the editor of Inability to obtain labor to work this great moral guide of the Plains has meandered through the world for more than forty years, and he has never yet gone far out of his way to keep from looking upon a pretty or fashionably dressed woman, and we have no apologies to make, either. Lack of proper agencies of contact The fact is, to our eyes no work of art ever painted by the hand of a human approaches the beauty of a pretty female-child, miss or matron. To look open a beautiful and chaste woman is like a glimpse ii. very heavens. Woman was made to either leaving their farms or curtail-Dwight L. Lewelling of Dallas has cause of one or more of the three be admired of men, and why should not a meek, pure-minded editor such be admired of men, and why should Dwight L. Lewelling of Dallas has cause of one or more of the three as we are be condemned for doing announced as a candidate for governor. He says he is in favor of de- growing of feeling against non-prothe fashion of the period was. When brand; is opposed to socialism, is in Many farmers, so the letters show, they wore bustles and wide balloonfavor of a graduated land tax, favors say they intend to reduce their acre- like crinoline skirts they were to us higher pay for school teachers, fav- age and produce crops to such an the acme of feminine loveliness; then ors prohibition and woman's suffrage extent as to raise their own living came the dragging skirts and later and all moral laws. He has served at home, and "let the other fellows, the mutton-leg sleeves to their amas county attorney of Dallas county especially these in the cities, lookout ple bodices, and still they looked good to us; in succession changes in He is one of the real spell binders of The complaint is also made that attire were made to the sheath the labor unions by continually de- skirts and the princess waists, and manding higher wages and shorter still they looked like peries; finally Gov. Hobby announces that he sees days ofwork are the chief cause of and now all these past cruder fashno need for a special session to con- high prices. It seems that in the ions have given way to the modern

the conviction of our whole being before the regular session next Jan- ers is the wide difference between beautiful than those of any period new educational system and present a pound for costs the consumer 80c; We are for the women-no matter



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it for the consideration of the next legislature.

Over in Hall county near Memphis, Frank E. Johnson shot and killed himself Monday because of grief Sunday. He leaves four small children. He was a weak coward, he owed it to those four children to brace up. be a strong many. By doing so he would have proven his love for his wife who had died. The greatest need this world has is men who are strong enough to stand against any calamity, any adversity, especially when they have duties that they alone should shoulder.

Liberty and Victory bonds are sell-ing at about 92c on the dollar. It is pected to go on in the way they are ridiculous that such is the case. This now headed-that is, getthe smutty ness. is penalizing patriotism of millions end of the poker in every deal. proposes to keep them, too, for they or starve.

ment in the world."

It is said the anti-child labor laws laws go too far. When we were in Bull to "cough up." high school we worked afternoons and daily. The time for persons to begin probate court. learning a trade is in their youth, for

vages.

resh peaches the farmer delivers on what the fashions may be-first, last the car for 30c to 40c a bushel bring and forevermore! \$3 in retail stores, and most other reducts of the farm show the same difference. The farmers are getting

tired of the middleman by a simple about the death of his wife who died turn of hishand doubling the price of the stock law, it is said a citizen of her a year's work to grow.

been received in Washington, and

these farmers are:

ace to America is not in the crazy of the town. bunch of anarchists, but in the continual drift of the people to the cities and towns, thereto become non- ments of Ben Smith of the Beacon double the number of Income Tax producers; of the unreasonable de- is that he is able to drink water with mands of the labor unions for higher and yet higher pay and shorter and charter hours of labor the mouth. shorter hours of labor-thus cutting

down production. The farmers, in whose hands is the very life of every in the United States last year. Not for the Government to notify you of

of Americans who bought these bonds The farmer is justified in calling a "to help Uncle Sam win the war." halt upon the middlemen and the A U. S. bond should pass current at greedy and lazy union laborers, by its par value plus accrued interest, starving the whole bunch. If a large and we believe legislation necessary per centage of the farmers would to insure such should have been en- resolve to live at home first-that is acted at the time the bond issues were make the raising of a living at home authorized. The Liberty and Victory paramount, and the raising of probonds are nearly all finding their duce for the market a secondary conway at reduced prices into the vaults sideration, they would solve the farm of the big financial institutions and labor question, as under such a plan rich people, who will collect their each farmer could handle his farm full face value on them from the without help. It would also solve U. S. Treasury. The News family the city labor question, for it would that has not been employed in enum- with a Deputy Collector if one is near has quite a batch of these bonds, and force the laborers to leave the cities erating Uncle Sam's nieces and neph- you.

are gilt-edge and "the best invest- The farmer has it in his power to not be blamed if he does it.

are one cause of reduced production, Great Britain has informed the as under these laws it is impossible United States government that it for boys to enter establishments and will be unable to pay even the interlearn the business, as they did in est, for threeto five years, on the bil- used everywhere; the tried and trusty years gone by. A Minnesota pub- lions of money this country has loanboy or a girl a trade. The News feels of its war department for the next northern states and Alaska. that some of these so-called uplift year." Uncle Sam should tell John

the trade, so that when we finished the late C. C. Slaughter, Dallas cat- of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Dill, who to \$2,000 or more must file a report. income equals orexceeds \$1,000. school we, though only sixteen years tleman and pioneer who died a year died in Dallas last night. His bro- Don't forget that \$2,000 net income

after they get grown they are not F. F. Farrar and family have mov- 3 Ib Seal Brand Coffee, -1.75; 48 making a report. content to work for apprentice's ed to Plainview from Palmer, Ellis Ibs. Boquet flour, \$3.45; 10 lbs. Mary county.

THE FARMER

Among Farmers Will More

than Double

The Filing Date

Where Filed

Income Tax Reforms

Single Person

Married Persons

IN A MINOR STRAIN

Since Tulia precinct has adopted The year through which we have a product which it has taken the farmule so the city marshal cannot see for the stockman and the farmer but As the News sees it, the real men- it when it is grazing in the outskirts especially for the cotton farmer. A

bountiful yield and the high prices received for cotton and other products It is said one of the accomplishby those who have never made an In-

come Tax Report, but will be due an There were 5,121 reported suicides tax for 1919, that it is not necessary inform yourself as to the require-

ments and comply with them. Ample We do not know much. But we do time is allowed in which your Income know that no Undertaker ever has to Tax return may be legally filed-failwork overtime burying men who have ure to file it on time renders you liaworked themselves to death. ble to severe penalities.

Census Takers Use Aeroplanes

Returns (or reports) for the calen-Everything from aeroplanes to snow dar year 1919 may be filed at any shoes is being used by the agents of time after Jan. 1st, 1920, but not lat-Uncle Sam in taking the 1920 census er than March 15th, 1920. of the United States. About the only modern method of transportation eith They may be mailed to "A. S. Waler, on over, or below land or water ker, Collector, Austin, Texas," or filed

ews seems to be the submarine.

Aeroplanes have come in handy in Ask your Banker for one-if he dominate the situation-and he should enumerating the dwellers on the is- can't supply you, write to A. S. Wallands off thec oast of Florida; yachts ker, Collector, Austin, Texas, and ask and rowboats have been used in the for Form 10-40-A if you made less harbors of thecountry; native canoes than \$5,0000 in 1919 and for Form have been in demand among the 10-40 if your income exceeded this Hawaiian Islands; "flivers" are being sum.

mule team has carried the census taklisher declares that under the laws ed her. The next day Great Britain ers out on the desert regions; and woman whose net income for 1919 of his state it has been practically appropriated \$350,000,000 for the "de- snowshoes have become the trusted was \$1,000 or more must file a report. ows and widowers, are required to file 1st, 1919 to Dec. 13, 1919. Then pre-

Fred Hurlbut's Sister Dies

Saturdays in printing offices to learn Property belonging to the estate of for Brownwood to attend the funeral including that of his wife, amounted that you must file a report if your and two children.

Jano, 90c .- Sewell Grocery Co.

Number of Income Tax Payers

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made a criminal offense to teach a velopment of its air fighting service aides of the census gatherers in the Remember that your board. lodging Income Tax Reports if their net in- sent your figures to the Douty Coland other personal expenses are not come for the past year amounts to as lector nearest you-he is an employee deducted in figuring your net income. much as \$1,000. You may have de- of the Government and will assist you pendents that will give you an addi- in making up your return without Fred J. Hurlbut left this morning Every married man whose income, tional exemption but the law says charges, that's his business.

of age, were competent to fill a full- ago, isvalued at \$3,895,293.11, accord- ther, Claude Hurlbut joined him at will require you to file a report-the Go through your bank book, can- over her own feet. But that won't fledged printer's position on a city ing to an appraisement filed in the Lubbock. Mrs. Dill leave a husband fact that you may have dependent celled checks, cotton tickets, store ac- keep the local paper from stating that children entitling you to an additional counts and bills, and other records she is beautiful and accomplished in exemption does not relieve you of and figure up the amount of cotton the wedding notice. All brides are

Widows and Widowers

Do If Now

and other produce sold and and other "beautiful and accomplished." income received. Make a detailed list Unmarried persons, including wid- of the expenses you paid from Jan. Try a News Want Ad.

A bride may have a face like an ant eater, and be so dumb that she falls

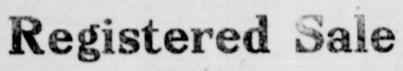
The Foundation of Business

It has often been said that confidence is the foundation of business, and if this is true of business in general, how much more is it true of the banking business.

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Some choice Percheron Mares, two to seven years cold.

WANT COLUMN Try a want-adv. in the News. Only	SITUATIONS WANTED—For truck driving, grocery clerks, cooks, thresh- ermen, etc.—Phone 88 or 514. Ben's Employment Agency. 75-tf
te a word, minimum charge the a	IF YOU WANT to buy a good, well located and improved half-section
WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best.	acre. \$10,000 due 1940 at 5 per cent, farm in Hale cohnty at \$60.00 per on right shoulder. Been gone thirty
WANTED-Help at the O'Keefe Inn.	balance cash. Address "J" care of News, Plainview, Texas. 60-tf
PIANO TUNING-See Paul Ryden.	WANTED-To buy or trade for good second-hand saddleSansom & Son.
FOR SALE-150-cgg Cyphers incu- bator, one No. 10 LeLavalle Cream Separator, H. F. Gillette, Sot. Ward	Call 101 and order some of that 25c coffee.
FOR BARGAINS in new and second- hand windmills see or phone S. S. Sloneker. 42-tf.	FOR SALE-25 full-blood Brown Leghorn Roosters, \$2Jud Braudt,
FOR SALE—Rooming house. Phone 388 or 383.	Bartonsite, Texas. 75-7t S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS COCK- ERELS for sale, \$1.50 a piece.—R.
FOR SALE—Five full-blood White and Barred Rock roosters, \$5.—Clyde Haddick, Ellen, Texas. 71-8t	Schroeter, Abernathy, Texas. 72-7t HORSES AND MULES—I am again in the market for horses and mules,
FOR RENT-Three section ranch, 162 acres in farm, five room house, n'ne miles west of Hereford, Texas; pos-	and will be found at the Texas Wa- scn Yard. If you wish to sell or try see meBess Thompson.
session Jan. 1st. Will rent farm sep- arate if desired.—A. C. Buchanaa, Temple, Texas.	WANTED—Rooms, furnished or un- furnished, within next thirty days. Reasonably close in.—Phone A. J. Allison, at Radford Grocery Co. tf.
FOR SALE—Seed speltz. Four miles north of Hale Center.—Gilbert W. Louthan. 76-4t.	4 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00.—Cash Grocery Co.
FOR SALE—Six-room house, east front, cose in; also Dodge car in good shape.—See B. F. Moore, at Progres- sive Shoe Shop.	WANTED—To purchase from \$3,000 to \$5,000 good vendor's lien notes, Hale county property. Act quickly. —Malone & Jackson, Grant Bldg.
FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND Well improved home, close in, PlainviewD. F. Sansom. 74-tf.	Panhandle Produce Co., west of No-
If you have good mules see A. L. Lanford, the mule buyer. In the mar- ket all the year around. I buy and sell every day, one or carload.—A. L.	WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs.
Lanford, day phone 550, night phone 217.	WE HAVE the latest thing to be found in Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs. Will exchange for live
South Texas vegetables at Cash Grocery Co.	stock. Lead Old Kate and Jude to town and take home a Phonograph.— J. W. Boyle & Son. 76-6t.
FOR SALE—Four room house, four lots, new windmill, new garage, new- ly fenced.—J. W. Taylor. 73-tf	We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry,
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS for hatching from my utility pen only \$3.00 per setting. Box. 25. W. J.	eggs and hides.—Panhandle Produce Co., west of Nobles Bros.
Könger. 70 tf.	WANTED-Greak and dry hides.
POULTRY is getting higher. The Panhandle Produce Co., west of No- bles Bros. wholesale house, is pay- ing the highest prices. See them.	FOR RENT-Two nice down-stairs south bed roomsCall 17Mrs. Ben Gardner.
FEED FOR SALE All kinds feed stuff, delivered once daily. Try cottonseed hulls, cheap-	FOR SALE—Five room house with two lots near Wayland college, also 160-acre farm near Petersburg. See A. E. Harris at O'Keefe Inn. 74-4t







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General Admission \$1.90

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Plus War Tax

WHITFIELD

Stark were Plainveiw callers Sun-

T. V. Rando'ph was called to the

We are glad to report that the

Bob Ratjen and Miss Lydia Ratjen

visitors at the Lindemann home on

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wallace, Miss

Dee Wallace and Newell Bonds went

Mayfield family is recovering from

bedside of his father-in-law, Mr.

Rolland, who is very sick.

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Murder Near Hereford

Hereford, Feb. 3 .- W. B. Sowells, J. D. Merck of Austin visited at a stock-farmer of this county, was the Wallace home Thursday and Frishot twice with a revolver and killed day. early Sunday morning on the C. H. A. B. Cockerham and family have Barrett ranch, about eleven miles moved from our community. north of Hereford. The first bullet Misses Edna Randolph and Rose entered his breast and the second Wallace were Plainview callers on Johnson were married Tuesday at passed through one arm and the Tuesday afternoon.

fleshy part of his back. His body Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eiring and ests performing the ceremony. prepared for burial in Hereford Wade Wallace from the East Mound and will be shipped to Lubbock for community visited their parents, young people of the town. She has interment Tuesday morning.

day.

the flu.

Sunday

to Tulia Monday.



liss Jessie Neirieter Becomes Bride Of Mr. F. M. McElrath of Nebraska At the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Reed last night Miss Jessie Neirieter and Mr. F. M. McElrath of Lincoln, Neb., were married, Dr. E. E. Robinson performing the ceremony.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Reed and recently came here from Minneapolis, Minn., where she was employed in the federal reserve bank. Mr. McElrath lives in Lincoln, Neb., where he is in the investment business, but he owns extensive properties in Texas among which are some oil interests. He has also owned property in Hale county for many vears.

The couple may make their home in Plainview and at least in Texas, as he will be associated with Mr. Reed in the investment and realty ousiness. . . .

Browning Club Will Meet The Browning club will meet at the J. C. Anderson home Saturday afternoon, February 14, and with Miss Lula Goode as leader will study "English Painting."

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hinn Entertain For Wisconsin Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hien entertained Friday night at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinn and daughters of Fennimore, Wis., aunt and uncle of Mr. Hinn. There was music and games. The refreshments were ice cream and Feb. 7 .- G. C. Vaughn and Aubrey cake. . . .

Wayland Societies to Debate

The Euglo and Philo literary societies at Wayland college will hold a debate in the college auditorium tonight, and much interest is being centered about this annual event. The question to be debated is: "Resolved that a bonus of \$300.00 should be paid every soldier of the

of the Providence community were United States who did service during the recent war, the money to be taken from the Federal funds." The debaters are Hubert O'Neal and O. L. Oldham for the Philos and

Jack Robinson and Collier Corbin for the Euglos. The Euglos have the negative.

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Miss Lucile Brazile and A. Q. Johnson Marry.

Miss Lucile Brazile and Mr. A. Q. the court house, Judge Charles Clem-

Just As Regularly As The Weeks Roll By

Columbia and Victor artists are busily engaged giving the most perfect interpretations of the latest and most popular music for the education and pleasure of the American people.

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The New Victor and Columbia Records are here and below we give a partial list for your selection.

VICTOR

- You'd Be Surprised, and Fleckles-Billy Murray.
- Bye-Lo-Dalhart, and While Others Are Building Castles in the Air-Steele.
- Let the Rest of the World Go By-Spencer and Hart, and I'm Like a Ship Without a Sail—Hart and Shaw.

On Miami Shore, and Peggy-Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra.

Dardanella, and My Isle of Golden Dreams-Selvin's Novelty Orchestra.

Where the Lanterns Glow-VanEps Trio, and Taxi, One-step-Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra.

Poor Little Butterfly Is a Fly Gal Now, and Fluffy Ruffles-All Star Trio. Drowsey Maggie, Medley of Reels-Touhey, and Dublin Jig Medley-Clancy and Kenna.

The Haymakers, and Lamplighter's Hornpipe-Victor Military Band. The Bells of St. Mary's-Frances Alda.

Vieni sul Mar-Caruso.

- Romance-Jascha Heifetz. Messiah, Oh Thou That Tellest-Louise
- Homer. Pagliacci, On, With the Play-Edward Johnson.
- Menuett-Hans Kindler.
- La Gitana-Fritz Kreiser.
- Thy Beaming Eyes-Schuman-Heink.
- Dreaming Alone in the Twilight-Reinald Werrenrath.

COLUMBIA

Polish Dance, E Flat Minor, and To the Springtime and One More Day, My John-Percy Grainger.

William Tell Overture, Parts 1 and 2-Columbia Orchestra.

William Tell Overture, Parts 3 and 4-Columbia Orchestra.

Temperamental Rag, and Lola-Guido Diero.

Uncle John and The Fire Department-Cal Stewart, and the Courtship of Uncle Josh and Aunt Nancy-Cal Stewart and Ada Jones.

Lassus Trombone, and Miss Trombone -Columbia Band.

Still Undeided, and When I Look in His Face (Religious)-Asher and Rodoheaver.

Hay Harvest, and At a Russian Inn-Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

War Dance (Cheyene Indians), and Deer Dance (Rogue River Indians)-Columbia Orchestra.

Assembly March, and Fire Drill Gallop -Columbia Band.

I Gave Her That-Al Jolson, and Don't Take Advantage of My Good Nature Whitehouse.

Prohibition Blues, and Taxation Blues Nora Bayes.

Just For Me and Mary, and Among the Whispering Pines-Henry Burr.

Rings-James and Harrison, and Let The Best of the World Go By-Campbell and Burr.

C. H. Barrett, prominent stockman day. of this county, surrendered to Sher- Berry Hooten of the Lone Star and Mrs. Wiley Johnson. iff Purceil and made bond in the sum community visited in our community of \$5,000. Examining trial was set Sunday afternoon. for Monday, February 9.

Claude Simms is now carrying the There was no eye-witnesses to the mail as Mr. Dean has the flu. shooting. Sowell's brother was a

brother-in-law to Barrett.

A call meeting of the Blue Lodge, and will be found at the Texas Wa- ly, and with satisfaction to the people Masonic, will be held Saturday night. son Yard. If you wish to sell or of the county. He is now better Work in all three degrees. Luy see me .- Bess Thompson.

NEW ARRIVALS IN

Spring Dresses

Today's and yesterday's express brought to our store many new dresses for Women and Misses' these new models are now on display, showing the new Taffetas, Georgettes and Taffeta Georgette combined in plain and figured materials. You will find our sales ladies more than pleased to show them.



They are well known and popular Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wallace, Sun- been employed in the Jacobs Bros. Co. store, and he is the son of Mr

Announcements of Candidates

We are authorized to announce J. M. Johnson as a candidate for reelection as county treasurer. Mr. HORSES AND MULES-I am again Johnson is now serving his first term. in the market for horses and mules, and is filling the place very efficientqualified than when he first entered the office. He asks the support and votes of the people, both men and women.

> W. H. Murphy announces in this ssue of the News as a candidate for re-election as county tax assessor. He has had a number of years of experience is the assessor's office, as he was assistant assessor before becoming assessor. He is familiar with the lands of Hale county, their location and values. He wants the votes of the people who read the News.

Britons Build Biggest Plane. The Tarrant Aircraft Construction company of Farnborough, England, has just finished building the biggest airplane in the world. It is a triplane, the middle plane of which is 131 feet wide. Above and below this are two planes, each 98 feet long. All these planes are 15 feet 2 inches deep. The body is 76 feet long (20 feet longer than the biggest biplane), and the height is 37 feet. The pilot's seat juts out 12 feet beyond the line of the planes. The body of the machine resembles a whale in length and girth, with a great blunt-ended nose. Between the planes are six Naper-Lion engines, each developing 500-horsepower. Four of them operate two-bladed tractor propellers; two of them fourbladed "pusher" propellers.

Jap Industry Hard Hit.

During the war the Japanese zinc industry was very prosperous and large profits were made on ore which was imported from Australia and the French Indies. The signing of the armistice, however, has dealt a hard blow to this industry, and it is reported that it costs \$200 a ton to produce Japanese zinc, while the market price is only \$187 a ton. It is expected that this will result in a request for subsidies and import protection, since the deposits of Japanese ore are of such inferior quality that competition with imported ore cannot be met- successfully.

Lubbock. Mrs. Dill leaves a husband A Acus 09 45, 10 lbs Me

Rigoletta, Like to the Sun is Love--Barrientos and Hatchett. Lullaby from "Ermine"-Hulda Lashanska. Canta Pe' Me-Rccardo Stracciari.

Bless My Swanee River Home, and I Lost My Heart in Dixieland-Fox. Smile Dear, and Not in a Thousand Years-Harrison. Pretty Little Rainbow, and Dreamy Alabama-Prince's Orchestra.

We have a big stock of these records but invariably someone comes in the day after the last of a particular selection is gone and is disappointed, we therefore suggest that you make your selections early.



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STATISTICS PROVIDENT AND ADDRESS OF A DREAM AND A D

St. Mark's Episcopal Church Service of the Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, February William Garner, Rector. Allison. 8th.

Elder I. S. Goff will Preach At Christian Church Sunday

Citles I. S. Goff, pastor of the Christian churches at Stratford and Methodist Women, Circle No. 3 Dumas, will occupy the pulpit at the First Christian church Sunday morning and night. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Epworth League Program For Sunday, Feb. 8th Ender-Miss Eva Jones. tional.

Page. Talk by leader: "What is a Worth hile Life? s Not?"-Miss Espy. Five two-minute talks: "Unused Faculties." -- Mr. Smelzer. the bible study lesson.

"Unused Ideals."-Mrs. Bennington "Unused Will Power."-Miss Etta Senior B. Y. P. U. Program "Unused Resources."-Mrs. Prosser. "Unused Opportunities."

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Price Monday afternoon, Jan. 26 ,with a large attendance.

The business meeting was devoted to discussing plans for the Easter bazaar. It was decided to invite all Methodist women to lend a nelping

Duet-Misses Nobie and Eunice study lesson, lead by Miss Rebecca Ansley. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. L. Guest the fourth Monday in

Topic-"What a Worth While Life February, at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is urged, and it is hoped that each one will be prepared with

> For Sunday, February 8th Bible Study meeting. Subject: "Samson, an Old-Time Athlete." Sono Praves Leader-Laura Miller. "Drill on Daily Bible Reading."-Mr. Fite. "A Bundle of Contradictions."-Delbert Jones. "First Episode."-Kathleen Smith. "Second Episode."-K. C. Lee. Violin solo-Willis Brooks.

"Third Episode."-Bengta Akeson. "Closing Scene."-Mrs. Fite.

to Cisco. A. J. Boyd of Eastland is here on business. D. M. Wright of Lamesa was here yesterday. John W. Elliott of Kress was here Wednesday. H. C. Adams of Valley Mills is here on business. John E. McIntyre of Hereferd is here on business. Mr. Householder of Kress is i Plainview today on business. Odell Cariton visited friends in Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carter were in Plainview vesterday. Miss Rhoda Barrier spent Sunday with relatives in Lubbock. Wm. Britt came in this morning from Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. M. F. Gardner is here from er Dickens county ranch. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McBride of Van Alstyne are here on business. Mrs. J. A. Testman is in Mineral Wells for a two or three weeks rest. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson have recovered from attacks of the influenza. Mrs. J. Wilson Boyle is here lookng after, interests and visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Arnott of Gordon. Neb., were here this week on business. O. M. Unger spent yesterday in Slaton looking after some property interests. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roos have returned from a trip to Chicago and other points. Mrs. Tom Carter returned this orists to equip their machines with morning from a visit with a sister, a new anti-speeding device. in Kansas City. Ed E. Talmage of the extension de- light when the car is traveling fifteen partment of the A. & M. college was to twenty-five miles an hour. here Wednesday Undertaken Flake Garner was called to Tulia last night to prepare a corpse for burial. Clay Barrow left Monday afterhis oil interests. Miss Newell of Barrier Bros. milmery department, spent Sunday with a sister in Abernathy.

PERSONAL MENTION T. Stockton spent Monday in Ama-

W. C. Mathes, Jr., is in Dallas on

W. R. Simmons returned yesterday

rillo.

business.

Mrs. D. M. Cook of Mt. Pleasant Knoohuizen & Boyd, local agents for arrived yesterday to visit her par- the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. ents, Judge and Mrs. R. C. Joiner. of Dallas, returned this week from cepted a position in the First Nation- \$50,000 worth of insurance in this

J. J. Lash Real Estate Co. More Lands Wanted

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We have a large list homeseekers and investors who wish to buy lands in this section of the state. If you desire to sell, list your raw land, farms, ranches and city property with us at once.

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For 60-Mile-An-Hour Drivers Los Angeles-Joseph Brown, representing a North Carolina inventor, urges the city council to require mot- For District Attorney: Machines so equipped show a white For Representative: J. M. ADAMS. For County Tax Assessor: A green lightshows between twenty GEO. J. BOSWELL five and forty miles. W. H. MURPHY. From forty to sixty miles a red For County Judge: light burns. L. D. GRIFFIN When the car passes sixty miles a L. W. SLONEKER. noon for Burkburnett to look after phonograph attachment plays "Near- For County and District Clerk: er, My God, to Thee." J. P. HOWARD. JO. W. WAYLAND WTO .: SOU,000 III One WCCK Mr. A. E. Boyd of the firm of JOHN VAUGHN E. E. MONZINGO BEN E. MITCHELL J. C. TERRY, Odell Gillam of Plainview has ac- Matador, where last week he wrote For County Treasurer: J. M. JOHNSON. al bank of this place .-- Canyon News. dependable Texas company. The For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maddox and Southwestern Life is the best old-line G. MARSHAL PHELPS. child of Tucumcari, N. M., are here company in the state, and keeps all For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of its reserves invested in Texas R. T. BARBEE. properties and securities.

PRAIRIEVIEW

ANNOUNCEMENTS Subject to Democratic primary. CHARLES CLEMENTS, Plainview. AUSTIN C. HATCHELL For Sheriff and Tax Collector: CITY ELECTION

Scripture lesson: Psalms 3:1-10; hand to this special work and it is Closing song. Romans 12:1; Matt. 26-p8; Psalms hoped that every one will respond. There was a very interesting bible Try a News Want Ad. 37:18-40. Read Antiphonally.

Some Sure Money-Makers For Sale By Perry & Cram

160 acres, 4 1-2 miles from Plainview. Good new 4 room house, good shed stailes and outbuildings, all tenced and cross fenced into 4 fields, 100 acres in wheat. Purchaser gets 1.2 delivered in town. All under cultivation cocept 16 acres. Price \$85 per acre; Si,Mi cash balance in 9 annual payments.

116 acre farm, one mile from Kress; 3 room house, barn 18x24, with 8ft. shed, 20 acres fenced hog tight; dandy little farm and so close to market, school and church. Price \$60 per acre, \$3,500 cash, balance small annual payments.

320 acres, 5 miles from market; 200 ficres in splendid wheat-all goes with farm. Price \$50 per acre. Wheat will in all probability pay for 1-2 the farm in six months.

160 acres, 5 miles from Plainview, new 4 room house, first class shed stables, garage, chicken house, 2 wells with mills, 10 acres fenced hog tight, 140/ acres under cultivation; 126 acres wheat-all goes with farm. Immediate possession. Price \$100 per acre, terms.

120 acres unimproved land southwest of Hale Center at only \$22.50 per acre. Terms.

A filme 320 acre farm, with good six room house; good barn and other out-buildings. Only 330 per acre.

320 acres with one of the very best irrigation plants in the county. Fine plastered house of 8 rooms; land all under cultivation, 20 acres good alfalfa, good bearing orchard and small fruits; close to school: 200 acres of fine wheat. This is one of the best stock farms in the country. Irrigation makes certain crops at al! tunes. Price \$:50 per acre.

320 acres, 3 1-2 miles from Littlefield, on main road; small house, sted stables, milk house, etc. No waste land; 140

We have a very choice business lotone of the best in town. If interested inquire about it. acres under cultivation. Price \$35 per acre. Terms.

320 acres, 11 miles west of Kress 200

acres in cultivation, 100 acres in wheat. Practically all smooth land. Farm rented. Price \$30. Terms.

320 acres-one of the best improved farms in the county; fine house, modern; fine outbuildings. Farmer could not ask for a finer farm home. \$65 per acre.

640 acre farm, 14 miles from Plainview. large two story house, shed stables and other outbuildings.. 225 acres under cultivation; 100 acres in wheat. Farm all fenced and cross fenced. Price \$55 per acre.

640 acre, 3 1-2 miles from Kress; fine two story house, large barn, 150 acres of wheat goes with farm. Will include tractor, plows, etc. Price \$50 per acre.

1760 a re stock farm, south of Hale Center; all "ell fenced and cross fenced, good house a d barn and other outbuildings. School e adjoining land. This is a splendid ranch, or stock farm and can be had at \$32.50 per acre.

5760 acre ranch, 8 miles from Happy, all fenced and cross fenced, 500 acres under cultivation, living water on place, good 7 room house and other good improvements. Price \$26.50 per acre, terms.

CITY PROPERTY

It is rather difficult to give list of city property for the reason that it sells so fast one can hardly keep up with it, but we have practically every kind of residence that can be asked for. If you will let us know what you want, wewill find something to suit and see that you get the worth of your money.

We have a fine paying mercantile busi-ness that we can sell. Splendid business already established. No debts.

We have some fine royalties in the Eastland-Ranger field, paying every month, for exchange for Hale county lands.

No matter what you may want, if in our line, it will pay you to come and talk it over with us. We are alaways ready to put our time against yours if you are in the market for anything. Drop in and see us at the office, just east of the City Hall or nhone

Tom Wilson. Klein Wilson of Ranger is here on

a visit. His wife has been here for more than a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Keys.

Wm. Snell, who recently went to trying to finish thrashing and some Southern California, is now employ- are sowing oats. Wheat is looking ed as a photographer with a moving fine and with the present season in picture film producing concern.

Mrs. D. S. Caldwell of th eSun- Several in the community are on hine community was called last week the sick list . At this time several to Wise county on account of her cases of flu, one case of measles and father being dangerously sick. a lot of grip and cold are reported, President Atwood of Wayland col- but all seem to be getting along lege returned this morning from at- nicely.

tending a conference of the South- Mrs. W. J. Williams and children ern Baptist educational commission, of Hale Center visited at the Earl held in Nashville, Tenn. Raper home Wednesday. J. M. Hamner returned Wednes-

day from Wichita, Kans., where he last week to fall and sprain one of had accompanied a brother-in-law, her ankles. She has hardly been able who formerly lived in Lamesa, to a to get about since, but is slowly gethospital for a surgical operation. ting better.

Mrs. Thos. H. Brown, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raper visited visiting her son, Creek Brown, since with relatives at Lockney Saturday November, left this morning for her and Sunday. home in Hamilton county. She is Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minor entertain-

delightel with the Plains. ed the Junior Sunday school class C. A. Pierce and Miss Abbie Brown Sunday and each one reported a

returned yesterday from New York splendid time. and other Eastern cities, where they Claud Nations and Lonnie Lemasbought spring and summer stocks ter enjoyed a trip in the aeroplane at for Plainview Mercantile Co. Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scivally, who J. H. Real will hold a public sale one year are here for several weeks. but ex- are sorry indeed to have them move for pect to go down in the state and from our midst, as they are fine peo- | Plainview News one year and " maybe to Arkansas to stay a long ple and will be missed from the Kansas City Weekly Star time.

community.

Circle No. 2 is Growing Membership in Plainview Mutual a "jitney," but is doing well at this Co. No. 2 has now increased to around writing.

six hundred. Membership costs only R. I. Williams and family of Plain-\$5, so why not join. See Knoohuizen view visited at the Frank Hudgins & Boyd, upstairs in the First Nation- home Sunday.

al Bank building, at once, as this is Everyone is invited to attend Sunthe best chance you will have to get day school each Sunday morning at cheap life insurance. The policies 10 o'clock.

will be worth \$1,000 within less than two months. This insurance is both safe and cheap.

Dallas, that keeps all its money in W. N. Baker of Cisco was here this Texas. Why send your insurance week, attending court and howdying money to other states to build them with friends. He says he hasn't un, when it can be kept at home? made a million dollars in oil, though Knoohuizen & Boyd, agents, First thinks he will do so if he strikes a Naitonal Bank building. well that flowes a few thousand barrels of oil per day and keeps up the flowing long enough

Amarillo Gas Field Greatest The gas field near Amarillo is said to be the greatest found for the cen-

Discriminating buyers pick the

Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of

Wool in a suit of clothes costing tury, and has a gross production o \$100 nets the wool producer only \$7.37, 206,000,000 cubic feet daily. It is An official of the American Wool possible that the gas will be piped to

For Mayor: CHAS. F. VINCENT

Feb. 5 .- Farmers are very busy For City Marshal:-P. H. ANDREWS JOHN BLAIR CHARLES WILSON. the ground is promising a large yield. For City Secretary: GEO. SAIGLING B. H. TOWERY

DR. L. STAAR **OPTOMETRIST**

Expert Glass-fitter. Repairing done. Grandma May had the misfortane Office rear of McMillan Drug Store.

EASTSIDE CAFE

L. R. CREWS, Proprietor MEALS AT ALL HOURS A Most Complete Line of Short Orders CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY

CLUBBING RATES

Then Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News \$2.75 have been on the Reeves ranch in at his place Tuesday, Feb. 10. Mr. The Plainview News one year and Swisher county for several months, Real will move to Plianview. We the Amarillo Daily News one year \$8.75

Mrs. Florida Yearwood got an arm 10 lb. Green Velva, \$1.35; 10 lb. broke last week while trying to crank White Karo, 95c .- Sewell Grocery

TODING TOOLS

TODAY'S LOCA	LaMA date is a set
Butterfat, lb.	nisia al 56emid
Butter, lb.	45c to 50c
Egg, dozen	45c
Hens, lb.	23c
Spring Chickens, I	b 21c
Stags, lb.	
Old roosters, lb	10c
Turkeys, lb	
Ducks, lb.	
Hogs, lb.	12 1-2c to 13c
Maize and kaffir h	neads ton \$23.50
Threshed maize, cv	
Sudan seed, lb	
Wheat, No. 1, bushe	
Oats, bushel	
Alfalfa, per ton, b	est. \$37 to \$40
Hides, green	20c; dry 30c

MAY BE TRUTH IN LEGEND POOR WAY TO WOO SLEEP PARTIAL TO LAMB

Armenians Make Meat Staple Article of Diet.

Methods of Preparing It Seem Strange to Those Accustomed to Western Cooking-Eggplant a Favorite Vegetable.

Lamb appears to be the basic item of the Armenian diet if one is to judge by the number of Armenian dishes in which it plays a part. No less than 23 ways of using this meat are given in a list of typical Armenian dishes prepared by an expert.

Roast lamb with matzoon sauce and lamb broiled whole are substantial features of Armenian banquets. Then there is boiled lamb, lamb roasted in paper, lamb roasted with tomato, whole spring lamb roasted, lamb stuffed with rice, steamed lamb, lamb brolled, hunter style; lamb grilled on skewers, braised lamb with wine sauce. braised lamb with currie, braised lamb with tomato sauce, braised lamb with onions and braised lamb in paper dishes seasoned with peas.

Kouzou kapama is an elaborate lamb dish in which the meat is steamed with scallion and lettuce; kouzou guvey is lamb roasted in an earthen pot with rice and tomatoes.

Eggplant is a favorite Armenian vegetable which is often used with the lamb to make a delicious dish. Hunkair beyendi is mashed eggplant and potted lamb; patijan cheop kebab is fried lamb and eggplant grilled on skewers; eggplant stewed in lamb broth and braised lamb and eggplant are other savory dishes.

All sorts of vegetables and even fruits are stewed in lamb broth to give them that richness which is a feature of the national taste in cookery. Fresh peas, artichokes, string beans, celery, leeks, spinach and quinces are mentioned in Armenian culinary lore as being the better for simmering slowly for some time in the lamb broth. A variation dish is nohud yahni, Turkish peas stewed with onions in lamb broth.

Ouscoumri dolma is an elaborate Armenian dish, composed of mackerel stuffed with onions, pinenuts and currants, fried in olive oil and served cold. Eggplant stuffed with rice and onions and cooked in olive oil is also served cold. Fassouli pulaki is beans stewed with vegetables and olive oil and served cold.

Pinenuts and currants are favorite ingredients of stuffing, appearing not only in the stuffed mackerel but also with rice as a stuffing for turkey in a dish called Hindi dolma. Harpoot keofteh are delicious boiled meat balls prepared with cracked wheat and stuffed with meat, pinenuts and currants. Stuffed vine leaves, yalanji dolman and yaprak sarma are other favorite dishes. The leaves of the grapevine are used for the outer wrappings of these viands. In the yalang dolman rice and onions already cooked through are wrapped in the vine leaves and the whole again subjected to a slow simmering process in olive oil. In the yaprak sarma the rice and meat are cooked together or, rather, the rice is cooked in a rich stock and then wrapped in the vine leaves and simmered in oil. The names of these Armenian dishes cannot be translated according to their sound, for hashlama is not an effort to orientalize the well-known boarding house viand of lamb hash, but plain boiled lamb, and shish lebab instead of being a Turkish form of TNT. is a mild and savory dish of lamb grilled on skewers.

Investigation of "Enchanted Table" in New Mexico Seems to Bear Out Story Long Believed.

An isolated butte rising out of a vast plain in the vast Southwest-a flattopped hill 430 feet high and with sides so nearly vertical that for many centuries it was supposed to be hopelessly climb-proof, is one of the most Interesting of the natural wonders of this part of the United States.

Many attempts to climb the "Enchanted Table" or "Mesa Encantada," as the first Spanish settlers called ft, have been made, but Indian superstition has attributed their failure largely to a supernatural influence that pair of astigmatic eyes. balked the ascent. Hence the name "Enchanted."

mesa, which is three miles northeast process. We would be willing to wager of the well-known Acoma pueblo, in New Mexico, was very anciently the site of a prehistoric village. A frightful storm carried away part of the rock and with it the rocky staircase tains enough time to go through with which offered the only path of access to the summit.

As a result, the people in the village were cut off from the plain below. They could not climb down; no help could reach them, and they starved to death. The only survivors were a few who by chance were absent from the mesa top at the time of the disaster. From them, it is explained, are sprung just how this is done, but it sounds the present-day inhabitants of the pueblo of Acoma.

But science, while disposed to be incredulous of things unproved, is at the same time inclined to investigation. Hence an expedition which the government bureau of ethnology sent out to climb the Mesa Encantada. The working of all anti-insomnia devices. party, after almost incredible efforts, arrived upon the top.

what they expected to field wasnothing. But, to their surprise, they discovered, on the summit of the mesa, plain and unmistakable evidences of ancient occupancy, such as ruined walls, and what they saw there afforded a measurable confirmation of the Indian legend.

Tasks for Disabled Fighters.

An outline of the efforts of the bureau of employment of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry to find suitable industrial tasks in Pennsylvania for disabled soldiers and sailors is given in a bulletin just issued by the department. This bulletin, which may be obtained upon ap plication to the department of labor nd industry, at Harrisburg, analyzes by task and locality, the 50,000 employment opportunities offered by 900

vers in on counties, nu plants, kinds of firms and numbers of penings in each class of employment. One series of tables shows at what tasks several hundreds of disabled nen are now employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway comoany. Another chapter on "Placement of Disabled Soldiers and Sailors in Employment" gives a general review of the placement subject, outlining that may be expected and methods to be employed in locating each disabled soldier and sallor at a specified task in Pennsylvania plants. -Scientific American.

Man Who Experimented Pronounces Insomnia "Cure" to Be at Least of Doubtful Value.

A new cure for insomnia, we read, is to "list the first names of all your friends and acquaintances, taking each letter of the alphabet in order.'

Of course this is only a variant of the old device of counting imaginary sheep jumping over a wall. Personally we never found that to work at all. We counted between 11,000 and 12,000 of these alleged soporific sheep one night, and then the alarm clock went off and it was time to get up, which we did with a groan, a headache and a

Making an alphabetical catalogue of your friends' first names is an even According to the Indian legend, the more stimulating and nerve-exciting that no normal persons could get further than the N's before being interrupted by the first call for breakfast. It is doubtful, at least, if the night conthe whole list from Alfred to Zorilla. We should say that this might be the surest way to banish sleep altogether.

The best way to woo slumber, we have been told, is to go into the silence, relax all muscles and nerves, and then in a mental way, pull all the edges of the mind into a dead mental center and fold them in. It is hard to say plausible. Frequently, of course, there are some difficulties merely in going into a silence. Somewhere on the premises, perhaps in an adjacent apartment there may be someone who has gone to sleep without going into the silence. This interferes materially with the If there is no neighboring obstacle of this sort it is a much casier matter.

And yet, even after the "lelice is arranged, the mind is apt to go on providing its own disturbance. Arithmetical and alphabetical diversions only accentuate the tumult. The only thing to do is to regard the very center of the mind as a hypothetical hole, or vacuum, contract the mind until it is all pulled into this hole, and then pull the hole in after it. And there you are. Of course if there is a certain degree of reality in this imagined condition, one does not have to exercise the hypothesis, and that makes it so much Journal.

Lithuania and Its People.

Lithuania is situated in the basin of the Niemen and Dvina rivers on the community. southeastern coast of the Baltic sen: The capital is Vilna. Its area is approvimately \$0.000 comme population about 9,000,000, of whom Lithuanians proper, 1,500,000 using rushed to jail to save him from the Slavic dialects and 2,000,000 Letts. The indignant mob of patriots. country also contains a third of a million Poles. The rest of the population old chronicle, "were taught to hold consists of Jews, White Russians, Ger- civil tongues in their heads, and they there is no trace in the world's history colonies were in deadly earnest and

"The Only Kid," Song-Story in Pass over Services, Believed to Have

TYPIFIES TRIALS OF ISRAEL

That Significance.

Some commentators say that "The House That Jack Built" is only a jingle taken from "Chad Gadyoh," of "The Only Kid," a nursery doggerel which later became a Jewish legend. observes the Detroit News. It has found its way into the "Hagodah," the Jewish book used the first two nights of the passover service of the Jewish people. After the service is over and the dinner eaten, the father sings aloud, "The Only Kid," with his children following him. Then he translates it into English or Yiddish for those of the family who do not understand Hebrew.

"The Only Kid" tells of a kid eaten by a cat; of a dog which bit the cat; of a stick that smote the dog: of a fire that burned the stick. Then it tells of water that extinguished the fire; of an ox that drank the water of a butcher who killed the ox; of the angel of death who killed the butcher. and finally of God who killed the angel. The legend is supposed to represent Israel's trials, with Israel cast as "The Only Kid" and the butcher, the cat, dog. fire and the stick as his tormentors, who are in turn killed by God.

"The Only Kid" has a swing and lilt to it resembling "The House That Jack Built," which gives rise to the belief that the latter is copied from it. Some say the Jewish legend is an old German ballad sprung from a French song.

WERE STICKLERS FOR DIGNITY

Old Chronicle Shows That Members of First Congress Regarded Thens-

I was very Seriously.

It is curious to note that the first of American congresses was much more jealous of its dignity and its fair fame than were most of its successors.

An ancient record owned by a Cleveland man shows that in the summer of 1776 one Arthur Thomas was mobbed and maltreated and chased to his home for saying "y congress be dayned !" At about the same time seven Philadelphia tradeseasier .- F. H. Young in Providence men who refused to accept the new continental currency, authorized by congress, were proclaimed encules of the protesting colonies and cut off from all trade or intercourse with the

Then a loose-tongued Tory, a prominent man in the most prominent city 1 ... a, spoke profanely of congress and wished the continental pow-7,000,000 are Lithuanians 3,500,000 der wagons would blow up-and was

"These and divers others," says the mans and Mongols. It is said that were taught, too, that the men of the nish as applied is black. It is con- from the trucks to the train. This of any other people having lived in those who were not with them were known. One peculiarity is that it hardthese regions. Although situated be- against them, and would perforce be ens only in a moist atmosphere.

EXPLAINING COLOR OF SNOW FOOD PRICES NOT

Red and Green Shades Are Produced by the Presence of Organisms of Seaweed Family.

Snow has both a flora and a fauna. The flora includes the tiny organisms of the seaweed family, which commonly produce the 'phenomenon of of an inch in diameter. These cells multiply rapidly by the simple process of splitting up to form new cells, Industrial Congress. and the latter are at first equipped another minute plant, were found by true of hogs and cattle.

the Charcot antarctic expedition. Patches of snow reddened with although the value of the products microscopic rotifer, or wheel-animal-

cule, have been found in the Alps and expedition found snow reddened with this yearthan last. The tremendous mites or tiny spiders.

these are the springtails, which hop like miniature fleas or wriggle deftly.

Mr. F. E. Matthes of the United farms. States geological survey has recently may be found writhing on the surface of the los, evidently breeding there .nd feeding on organic matter blown be planted in Texas this spring. upon the glacier in the form of dust.

that they enter several inches, and sometimies many feet, below the surface on days when the sun is particuernoon.

OBTAIN VARNISH FROM TREE

China Has Source of Valuable Supply, But Its Poisonous Quality Limits Its Use.

Varnish is produced in China from a tree commonly spoken of as the varnish tree, but known botanically as program consisted of the popular rhus vernicifers, which is found in game "42." abundance in the mountains of Hupeh, Kwelchow and Szochwan.

The varnish is taken from the tree after it is about six inches in diameter Mrs. G. W. Brewster. by tapping at intervals of from five to seven years, until the tree is fifty or sixty years of age. A good-sized tree will yield from five to seven pounds , sixty-one thousand and two hundred of varnish.

sidered the most indestructible varnish was the largest shipment of eggs for

nize Fact The public should recognize that there is nothing in the agricultural "red snow." Each of these "plants" situation as it exists today to indiis a spherical cell, about a thousanth cate materially cheaper prices for

Texas Industrial Congress Declares

Public Should Frankly Recog-

DUE TO GO LOWER

foodstuffs, according to the mexas

The country's acreage of fall wheat able them to swim in water. Red snow is not uncommon in the polar last year; there is less poultry and regions and on high mountains. Large livestock on the farms today than a tracts of "green snow," produced by year ago; in Texas this is especially

In 1919 agricultural production was But there are also humble forms of less in quantity than in 1918 chiefly animal life that give snow a red color. because of the scarcity of farm labor, was greater.

Farm labor will be even scarcer demand in the towns and cities is at-In Germany the term "snow worm" tracting men from the country daily is applied to the larva of a beetle and there is now but fifty per cent often found in the snow, says a writer of the population engaged in the in the Scientific American. Many production of what it and the respecies of insect are commonly found maining fifty per cent require for on glaclers. The most abundant of food; few years ago sixty-five per cent of the population was on the

All of these things indicate that described some curious worms that food prices will not be desended; that abound on the lower parts of the the home garden is a vital necessity Mount Rainier glacier. They are dark for many people this year; that efbrown, slender and about an inch in forts to increase the poultry and livelength. On favorable days in July and stock on the farms are necessary, August millions and millions of them and that a full acreage of the grain sorghums for feeding purposes should

We have permanently passed a So essential to their existence," says higher level in the prices of all com-Mr. Matthes, "is the chill of the ice modifies, especially of foodstuffs.

LOCKNEY

Jan. 30 .- County Agricultural tarly hot, reappearing late in the aft- Agent W. H. Darrow is organizing boys' pig clubs in the northern part of the county.

> Mrs. J. B. Downs entertained the young people Tuesday evening.

Last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E .Broyles, Mesdames Carl McAdams and John C. Broyles entertained the married people of Lockney right royally. The evening

Mrs. John Oswald and little daughten, of Plainview, are here this week visiting at the home of her aunt,

C. R. Wilkinson shipped out Monday morning to one man at Ranger. eggs. It took 30 minutes at Plain-The natural color of the crude var- view to transfer these eggs to and sent out by express from Lockney.

Making Thrift Compulsory.

In the police courts of New York state it is getting to be a common practice to sentence minor offenders to a term of saving, and in Syracuse last year \$5,000 was invested in this way in War Savings stamps, all later returned to the men or used to help their families. At Niagara Falls, when David Broderick was placed on probation six months ago and ordered to give the probation officer \$12 a week for War Savings stamps, he complained bitterly. At the end of six months he received \$230.50 worth of stamps, and he voluntarily placed himself on indefinite probation, promising to bring \$10 a week to continue his savings investment.

Outguessed Him.

Pauline Lord went to call on William Harris, Jr., anent an engagement just before he set sail for Europe.

"What's your salary?" demanded Harris, after the other details had been discussed. Miss Lord told him. "Ouch !" decried the manager, winc-

ing at the sum. "Why, don't you think I'm worth

It?" Miss Lord asked. "Yes," admitted Harris, "but I didn't think you did."

Some Kicks.

"And you say the mule kicked you, Sam?"

"'Deed he did, boss." "How far did he kick you?" "Watcher mean, boss?"

"How far were you from him after he kicked you?"

"Does you mean how fur was I from him after he kicked me de first or de las' time, boss?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Land for National Forests. To date the national forest reservation commission has approved for purchase 1.751.115 acres for national forest purposes in the mountain areas of the eastern national forests.

Turned From Friend.

The revolving floor in one of the dancing cabarets mystified two young lieutenants just back from France and evidently strangers in New York. They were ushered to a table on the revolv Ing floor. Shortly afterward one of the soldiers went to the telephone booth: emerging about ten minutes later, he looked around in dazed fashion, and made several starts for the spot where he had apparently left his companion. but couldn't seem to find him. "Say, there," he huskily remarked to the head waiter. "Lend me one of your boy scouts to help me find my chow table, will you?" "What's the trouble?" inquired the headwalter solicitously. "I left m' friend at a table over

yonder by the post." answered the bewildered soldier, "and now he's disappeared." As there were a number of men in uniform present the head walter suggested that the friend be paged. "That's the idea," eagerly responded the soldier. "His name's Kennedy." And in a short time the messmates were re-united. Then the existence of the revolving floor was briefly explained to them .-- New York Sun.

Yep, It Takes Practice.

For the forty-fifth time in 12 months she stood at the bridal altar and repeated the solemn words that linked her soul forever with that of the handsome man by her side. As the minister held up his hand signaling for the slow traffic to come forward and kiss the bride, the handsome man leaned over to press the first kiss on her ruby round lips.

A- he did so, his foot caught in her train and threw him off the track.

"Whattell, ya big boob," came an encouraging voice from a megaphone on the side lines as the purring of the camera ceased. "Now we'll have to make that again. You've spoiled 500 feet of perfectly good film."

Individual Cups for Cows.

The Jersey herd of Ralph Ballou is now provided with individual drinking bowls. Each stall is connected with the vater system and has an automatte bowl about ten inches in diameter and six inches deep. When the cow sticks her nose in the bowl to drink she turns the water on, and as the bowl fills she raises her head and cuts the water off. This method avoids hav. husky epithet he'd use it on the Hohon. ing to fill the trough or breaking ice zollerns instead of saving it up for il. for the cows when it is cold .- Monroe local campaign." Conuty Appenl.

Lithuanians are in no way related to such. And in time they did grow more them. They claim that their language | careful." is one of the oldest now spoken in the world. It is said strikingly to resemble ancient Sanskrit.

Many Tyrants.

He was a high school pupil, and was imbibing many bits of philosophy. At home he watched the women folk and the ways they devised for doing as they pleased and for getting every other person to do as they wished them to do. And from these he drew conclusions which he later voiced.

"Times have changed since my history was written," he told his father one night. "Then the tyrants were the men who used to stamp around and kill and frighten people into submission. Todey the tyrants have dropped those weapons and use much more subtle ones-tears. I think a woman who cries in order to get her own way is a bigger tyrant than ever those old fellows of long ago were."

Anyway, it set father to work thinking.

Primroses of Picardy.

Nature in her own way is looking after the solltary war graves scattered throughout the shell-shattered Picardy countryside, according to a writer in the London Daily Chronicle. Those that lie in the thrice-fought-over ground between Albert and Combles are covered with early spring primroses. In Lieramont the daffodils are blooming, and the brambles on the graves in Bernafay wood are green with new leaves. The lonely warriors are to be gathered together in the central cemeteries under the care of the imperial war graves commission. The French government, in compliment to the British soldler, has purchased the necessary land, and has presented it for all time to England.

Hotel Chateau Thierry.

There is said to be a plot on foot for a large American-managed hotel at Chateau Thierry. If it is built a small bet might be placed that the services of a German-speaking clerk will not be required there on the opening day. Their memories of that section will not be so keenly pleasurable that Germans will return there in great numbers.

Rhetorical Spendthrifts.

"How's politics coming out your way?"

"It isn't what it used to be. Every time anybody would think up a good

tween the Slavs and the Teutons, the regarded as enemies and treated as

Early Indian Agriculture.

When the white men first arrived in this country they found an aboriginal population mainly sedentary and agricultural. The Indians were mostly farmers, peacefully disposed and dwelling in villages. Predatory and unscrupulous, after the manner of his kind, the intruding Caucasian drove them to war and forced them to adopt a roving and unsettled mode of existence.

Corn was their prinicpal crop-a cereal unknown to Europe. How extensively they grew it may be judged from the fact that in 1685 the British destroyed 12,000 acres of malze planted by the Senecas.

The Indians of pre-Columbian days pursued agriculture on a co-operative plan. Large fields of corn were made up of hundreds of individual fields. The squaws stirred the fruitful earth and planted the grain. At harvest time the men and boys helped to gather the ripe ears.

Practice of Laying Cornerstones.

At the northeast corner of the Great Pyramid of Cheops is a stone bigger and more symmetrically cut than any other in that gigantic structure. It is supposed to have been meant as a "cornerstone."

The practice of laying cornerstones for important buildings is certainly very ancient, and many very old ones have yielded most interesting relicscoins, documents, etc .-- placed within them evidently as memorials likely to be instructive to subsequent gen-

The Great Pyramid, which was de signed as a tomb for a monarch, was expected to endure forever, and so its cornerstone could not have been expected to contain any such memorahilia.

Indians Were First Dentists?

Why do Americans have the best teeth in the world? Why did the dandified kaiser insist on an American dentist? The Indians taught us. Dr. Matshall H. Saville of Colum-

bus university digs into ruins, discovers: Long before Columbus was born, even fifteen hundred years ago, the Aztecs | ad perfected dentistry to an art. They filled cavities, made crowns and bridge work. Aztec dudes had conspicuous holes in their teeth filled with gold or turquoises-as perfect fitting a job as you could get today. 39. One of these died and the other They left records showing that they 38 were hanged from one scaffold on even used coca, from which cocaine the large in Mankato. The spot is is excreted, as \$ local anesidetic.

trade there, writes Commercial Attache Julian Arnold from Peking.

tact with this varaish, which fact, unfortunately, reduces its trade possibilities enormously. As yet no meth-

Hollow Concrete.

production of hollow concrete bodies sition and has accepted a position in completely inclosed, which has hither- the Olton school where she began to only been possible within certain work Monday, limits, is made easier by the new pat- Miss Lola Crager will leave next who proposes to inclose a block of ice where she will spend a week, and of the required shape in concrete. Of course, small openings or channels would be left, by means of which the thaw water could escape. In this way it is possible to produce not only small concrete bodies with hollow cen-

spread easily over Europe, and got across in considerable numbers into Great Britain, by aid of a now submerged "land bridge," but the Irish sea was too deep for that kind of American.

Some Early American History.

kato, Minn., in pioneer days was the domain of the Sioux Indians. In 1862 this tribe, according to the tour bible, became dissatisfied with the slowness of the government in paying their annuities. Taking advantage of the fact that the Civil war had taken so many men from the country, the Sioux inaugurated one of the bloodlest massacres in the history of Indian warfare. The Indians were ultimately overcome by troops and imprisoned in Mankato, However, President Lincoln commuted the sentence of all but now r /"hed by a monument

This week among the foreign communities as whereby Mr. France Baker, majority "Ningpo varnish," probably because stock holder and president of the It first came into contact with foreign First National Bank, sold his isterest to Mr .A. B. Brown of Amariller Mr. Brown was for three years casher Many persons are polsoned when of the Lockney State Bank. Mr. they come into even atmospheric con- Baker has not announced his future plans and it is not know whether he will remain with us or seek anod has been discovered whereby this other location for the banking busipolsonous quality can be counteracted, ness. He has been with the First National for many years.

Miss Ethel Wells, primary teacher According to the Bruckenbau, the in our public school, resigned her po-

ent system of Stefan Rohm of Munich, week for St. Louis millinery market from there she will go to Wortham where she will work during the coming season.

There was a considerable change in Lockney school faculty, beginning ters but large ones as well. The pro- with this week. Prof. M. V. Showalcess can be applied to artificial stone. ter has accepted a position in the high school and Miss Creath of Abi-Perhaps Snakes Couldn't Get There lene took charge of th eprimary work. Why are there no snakes in Ire- Prof. John Hardesty, who has been land? The answer is: Because substituting at times has accepted a snakes had their cradle elsewhere and permanent position with the school in couldn't cross the Irish sea. They the higher grades. He is also fastor originated, apparently, in Asia and of the Baptist church at this place. C. C. French, representing the Fort Worth Stockyards Co., visited Lockney Monday afternoon in company with the county agent, the object of bridge, and so snakes and toads never the trip being put before business reached the Emerald isle, and few men, bankers and farmers a plan inreptiles of any kind succeeded in get- augurated by the stockyards comting there. It is an old saying that pany whereby West Texas points are "God is good to the Irish."-Chicago supplied good healthy gilts from the stockyards, at cost. The plan met with the hearty approval of all who learned it, and it is expected that The Automobile Blue Book rakes up Lockney will be a beneficiary of the some early American history. Man- system in the near future .-- Beacon.

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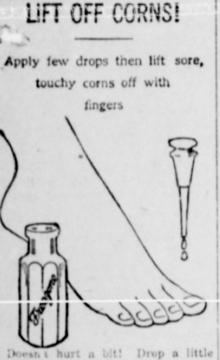
In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught. Relief From Headache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

Ringgold, Ga.— Mrs. Chas. Gaston, this place, writes: "I am a user "hedford's Black-Draught; in fact, was one of our family medicines. in my mother's home, when I a complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, she gave us dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chills, or troubles of this kind, we would take Black-Draught pretty reg-ular until the liver acted well, and we would soon be up and around again. We would not be without it, for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed."

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Idea, Long Held, That Pearls Decay If Net Worn Is Ridiculed by Expert.

Pearls abound in romance, and romance abounds in fiction. This fact was strikingly brought to light by a full page advertisement of Hurcomb's, a London auctioneer who does a large business among the British nobility, published recently in the London Times. Hurcomb chats familiarly with his prospective customers about fact and fiction in the business of buying and selling jewels and plate. This paragraph he quotes from a weekly paper which "has the largest circulation of any religious newspaper in the world :"

"Some family heirlooms of great historic value had to be inspected. A visit was paid by the solicitors to a deposited in a strong mom. One of Paul's. these tin boxes contained a lovely pearl necklace. On being opened, however, it was found that after many years the pearls were discolbled to dust. A specialist said if they strong room of the bank. What a lesson it conveys of the folly and error war. of hoarding our possessions! God wants us not to bury our talent. more than our treasures. They will sink into atrophy by non-use."

Hurcomb comments that "the edltors should have exercised in recare than to insert such utter rib-Lish."

"Being a specialist," he says, "J repent that the statement is all rothinh. every bit of it, although f agree with the application."

FATEFUL DAY IN HISTORY

Americans Have Good Reason to Remember Events Connected With the First of July.

In American history the first day of July is to be particularly remembered by the battle of Gettysburg, the advance of the scouting forces of the Union and Confederate armies coming together in the forenoon of July 1, 1863, The fight continued for three days. The second day was the bloodlest of the Civil war and 33,000 men fell, killed or wounded. One year previous to the battle of Gettysburg, the battle of Melvern Hill was fought, and it was then that General McClellan's action of retreating in the morning, instend of following up his advantage. evoked a storm of criticism which eventually destroyed his reputation as a capable commander of large armles San Juan and El Caney were fought on July 1, 1808, during the Spanish-American war, Both ended with American victory, Among the regiments that charged up the side of Ketthe one commanded by Lieut. Col.

OLD BELIEF CALLED SILLY FAMOUS ST. PAUL'S

Historic Edifice Beloved by All Londoners.

In Its Architecture the Building, the Largest Protestant Church in the World, Embodies Ideas of Many Periods.

"Even the war could not stop work on St. Paul's cathedral in London. The famous church, like the English constitution, represents a growth of centuries and not a definite period of construction."

This statement is made in a bulletin of the National Geographic society in connection with a London dispatch, which notes a request for additional bank, where various tin boxes were funds to complete repair work on St.

"England's esteem for the historic edifice is shown by the continuation of the restoration work throughout the war, despite the interruption to pracored, and in some cases had crum tically all other building," the builetin says. "Still fresh in public memory had been occasionally brought to the is the notable service of consecration. light and had been worn, they would attended by royalty and distinguished have been in as good a condition as Americans then in London, held in St. when they were deposited in the Paul's April 20, 1917, to commemorate the entry of the United States into the

> "St. Paul's is the largest Protestant church in the world. Its dome is one of the most beautiful. The church embodies architectural ideas of many periods, because it is not the product of a generation, or even a century. True, Sir Christopher Wren is credited with the structure as it stands today, dered of sanguine humor were red and but he embodied many features of the famous 'Old St. Pan's,' raved in the great London fire, 1666. Wren did not | melancholic, ashen colored, lean and wish the restoration to be after the 'Gothick Rudeness of the Old Design.' But he was compelled to modify his own plans to a considerable extent. Said he, of the balustrade added over his veto: 'Ladies think nothing well without an edging.'

"To this famous mathematician, astronomer and architect the London fire blew much good. He had commissions to draw plans for rebuilding half a hundred churches. From these were modeled many of the American churches of colonial days. For his masterplece, St. Paul's, Sir Christopher is said to have received less than the equivalent of \$1,000 a year, an amount which might engage the attention of a modern architect of his standing for an afternoon's consultation. The building was phild for by a tax on

"The motto was appropriate. Some historians believe the crataped Ludgate Hill site originally was that of a Roman sheine of Diana. A Christian in war. In later years, the battles of church is known to have been built there in the early seventh century. It was burned two decades after William the Conquerer come to England, From the ruins emerged 'Old St. Paul's.' Fire destroyed that building, too, but it was the hill in the attack on San Juan was restored on an even more pretentious scale.

VERMIN OLD PEST OF ARMIES

Reference to Them Found in Writings of the Romans, and in English Literature.

The newspapers have bad much to say about the "delousing" of the returning troops, Philip Hale writes in the Boston Herald. The word is not a pretty one and it is not to be found in the dictionaries, but the war has brought with it many new words, some of which will disappear, some of which will soon be regarded as orthodox and of good and regular standing.

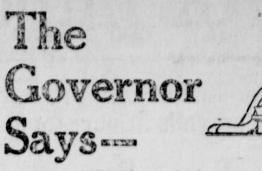
No soldier need be ashamed of necessary submission to the process. It may console him to recall the case of Thomas Otway, an Oxford man, the author of "Venice Preserved" and "The Orphan." As a cornet in a regiment of horse, he joined in 1678 the army under Monmouth in Flanders. It was reported that he came back from Flanders "mangy and covered with vermin." Rochester taunted him with this in his "Session of the Poets." It should also be remembered that when the troops were disbanded and recalled, the money voted by the commons for their payment was misappropriated. The soldiers were paid only by debentures, and the credit of these was so low that they were hardly salable.

It was observed in the sixteenth century that "lice cometh also of that cloth that is trained in the wool with the fat or grease of a horse or of a swine, and therefore the northern cloths worn of a sweating body do breed lice in 12 hours." The "humor" of an individual had much to do with the character of the pest. Lice gengreat ; of phiegmatic, white ; of choice ic, yellow, loog, swift bini sharp; of slow in moving. Anyone of these pests "grieveth more in the skin with the feet and with creeping, than he doth with bitin, . . . And the leaner that a louse is, the sharper she biteth and grieveth." There were many approved remedies even in the elder Pliny's time, thus: "The old skin or slough that snakes do cast off in the spring, whosoever drinketh in his ordinary drink, it will kill all the vermin of the body within three days."

Story of a Dog.

"Marathon races in the woods will never become universal for the reason that speed and stamina like that of Buell Crannell's dog are not universal in the four-footed hunters," says Warwick S. Carpenter, secretary of the conservation commission. "Mr. Cranlives at West Clone Falle, and while hunting near there recently his dog picked up a fox track. The dog was picked up next day near Cranberry lake, more than seventy miles away.

"Accounts do not state whether the dog was still going strong or whether he might have taken the fox back to Mr. Crannell but simply that identification of the dog was made by the conservation commission license tag and that Mr. Crannell went after the



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out and had dizzy spells. I also suf-fered from headaches. My kidneys

were weak and kidney secretions were scanty in passage and bothered me a great deal. I saw Doan's Kid-ney Pills advertised and bought some

from R. A. Long's Drug Store. One

box of Doan's cured me of the trou-

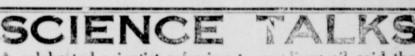
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shortly to be succeeded by Dr. H. A. ascribed it the operations of de-Woman's College in Fort Worth.

Theodore Roosevelt, who afterward, in writing the history of the regiment, said that for one reason or another the public christened it the "Rough Riders." At first he and his men fought against the use of the term, but to no purpose, and when generals of division and brigade commanders began to | and witches to confess, write it so in formal communications, the regiment adopted the name also.

Early Glass Factories.

Little is known of the early history of the glass industry in this country, and still less of the products of the early factories, but a glass house was in operation in Philadelphia in 1683. One Joshua Tittery, from Newcastleon-Type, came over to Pennsylvania in June of that year as a glass maker in the employ of the Society of Traders. Caspar Wistar, it is believed. constructed the first glass factory in New Jersey near Allowaystown, in 1739, and the first industrial enterprise established in the United States erected in about the year 1601 at

Indians Fond of Corn.

Jamestown, Va.

The early Indians grew flint corn for hominy and flour corn for bread and soups. They invented "succotash" composed of maize and beans, with butter and salt added. We owe to them all of our best recipes for the "Pape's Cold Compound" the breaks preparation of corn, not excepting "hoecake" and combreads.

Corn remains today what it was before Columbus landed, the great American food crop. One year's crop of maize, loaded on wagons in single file and allowing 20 feet to each wagon, would make a line long enough to en-

Ventriloguists.

Ventrilequised is size art of production of the lips, so that the hearer often refers the sound to some other place. The ventriloquist uses no in-Dos't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow- strument, nor does the art depend ing and snuffing! Clear your con- upon any peculiar structure of the orgested head! Nothing else in the gans of the voice, but upon dexterity. world gives such prompt relief as The name is founded upon the mis-"Pape's Cold Compound," which taken supposition that the voice proceeds from the stomach. The art of the ventriloquist consists mainly in It acts without assistance, taking deep inhalations of breath, and store. It acts without assistance, taking deep inhalations of breath, and then allowing it to escape slowly, the sounds of the grie being modified by the muscles se throat and palate. Dr. Robert S. Hyer, president of Ventrilog s a very old art and Southern Methodist University since was known in the ancient Greeks as it was founded in 1911, will resign well as to it ~ Romans. The Greeks Bolz, formerly president of Texas mons, and crime verter inists "En-

"At the 'O'd St. Paul's' John Wy. cliffe faced the charge of heresy, Typdale's New Testament was burned, Wolsey heard the reading of the papal condemnation of Luther and, under 'Powle's cross,' now marked by a memorial, heretics were forced to recant

"Even before the great fire 'Old St. Paul's' was crumbling, partly from a succession of lightning strokes and partly from neglect. Wine cellars and workshops were to be found beneath its lengthy corridors. The old building was nearly as long as the union station at Washington. The nave became 'Paul's Walk,' a promenade. "Two towers, as well as the dome,

make the new St. Paul's conspicuous. In one tower 'Great Paul,' a 17-ton bell, booms out daily at 1 p. m. A singlier bell tolls when there is a death in the royal family.

"Tombs of Wellington and Nelson, Turner and Reynolds and of other famous men are to be found in St. was a glass bottle factory which was Paul's. Over Wren's grave is a plain tablet bearing a Latin inscription counseling the visitor to look about him if he would find the architect's monument.

"Sir Christopher should have become renowned as a city planner as well as a church builder. After the fire he prepared a plan that would have made London a city of wide streets and radiating avenues. But Londoners had become reluctant to relinguish property in family tenure for years, unlike citizens of such newer cities as Baltimore and Chicago. St. Paul's itself has owned a farm in Essex since the seventh century."

How to Tame Hubby.

Modern wives, here are a few tips on how to keep that husband of yours from becoming a wild man. Mrs. Gene Holmes of Evanston, named by Mrs. George Remus as the other woman in Chicago's latest triangle, is sponsor for the tips.

Need we explain Mrs. Remus is seeking a divorce from her husband? Here are the tips:

Give the husband all the rope he wants-he'll never hang himself. Never, never try to curb his liberty; make him happy; keep the home cozy and attractive; always appear cheerful and pretty-always; feed him well, pet him, humor him-these three things alone will keep him from causing you any trouble; never look upon him as a mere provider-they should be treated like pets.

"If," says Mrs. Holmes, "after doing all these things the husband does not want to stay at home-he isn't human that's all."

"The moral of all this is that if one owns a dog good enough to run a fox through two counties she should surely he protected by an identification disk."-New York Times.

Salutes.

Some clever Englishman, commenting on French politeness, once remarked that when a Frenchman bows, twothirds of the bow is to himself. That may be true, and we have to admit that even the other third is quite a fraction more than most Anglo-Saxons offer.

Saluting is the same proposition. A snappy salute pulled by a buck to the most second of second dieutenants draws heavy interest; and the colonel who jerks his hand a few centimeters from his still affixed eigar is only insulting himself and the army.

If some privates were a little more polite to themselves, the saluting trap never would be sprung and the joke would all be on the other side of the military fence .- Stars and Stripes.

Something Worth While.

ed in my life! Phyle-What's the trouble?

"In the city the other day I saw an aquatic exhibition advertised-" "Yes-"

"And I immediately bought tickets." "You were disappointed?" "Yes, all I saw was a lot of men in diving suits." "But what did you expect in an

aquatic exhibition?" "Girls in bathing suits, at least."-

Youngstown Telegram.

Saved Venus de Milo From Huns.

French archeologist, whose death has just taken place, was for many years hend of the Greek and Roman sculpture department of the Louvre. Twice in his career he had to superintend ure the Venus of Milo to a place of cerned. Heron de Villefosse was seventy-four years old.

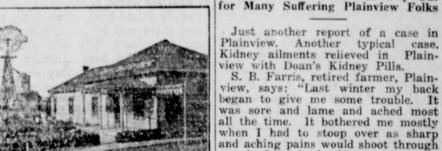
Going to Look Him Up.

"That fellow Glipping called me 'Old Silenus,'" remarked Mr. Jagsby. "He seemed to think it a great joke." "What are you going to do about 1t ?'

"I haven't decided yet. I have forgotten about all I ever knew about Silenus, but I have an idea that he was neither a pillar in the church nor an ernament to society."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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large bank deposits in the country ground not less than 8 inches deep. and the prosperity that seems to ex- The year following he had his tenist. I have heard it estimated that ants increased the bean acreage, as Plainview people "fell all over them- they paid better than gian, but had Plainview Country selves," to get in nearly half a mil- them plant the original piece of lion dollars in oil stocks, and lost ground that was first planted to 95 per cent of it. But you could not beans, to sugar beets, as an experi-

***** HALE COUNTY NEWS HALE CENTER Feb. 5 .- Mr. Roger Pinson and Miss Baylei Maxey were quietly mar-

church Saturday in Mr. Richey's ing.

C. H. Critchfield has sold his farm truck. There will be a bazaar and pie near here and will move about the supper at the Methodist church Fri- first of March. We are sorry to lose day night, Feb. 13th, for the benefit this good family.

of the church. Every one is cordially Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dye returned invited to attend and bring a pie last Wednesday from a month's visit and something to sell as it is for a in Wichita Falls and near Paducah. They report bad roads nearly all the good cause.

mon. On account of sickness,

Miss Irma Clark visited Saturday

Miss Nannie McComas spent the

first part of last week with her sister,

erty, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mayhugh of

Pilley of Olton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. H. Allen and children.

Mrs. J. R. Gilbert has been quite

A few young people enjoyed State

Nannie McComas last Saturday night.

Passenger revenues on the princi-

of Government control, as shown in

the pet it a harry of at

The Baptist ladies filled a box Sat- way. urday to send to the orphans' home Methodist quarterly conference was held at the church here last Sat-

at Goodnight. Mrs. May fell and sprained her urday. Dr. E. E. Robinson preached ankle last week. She is unable to in the morning. Dinner was served Mrs .Florida Yearwood had both sided over by Presiding Elder Cledo much now.

bones in her right arm broken last ments. On Sunday morning Dr. Robweek while cranking a Ford. Dr. inson preached another splendi ver-Lindsay set the arm for her.

Bert Formway's baby has been were not able to attend, but of see quite sick, but is some better now. who did come enjoyed a real treat. Quite a number in and around here Two basket ball games were played here last Friday by the girls' and are having the flu.

Pet Wallen and family have moved boys 'teams of Olton and Halfway. The result was victory for the Half. into the Taylor community.

Earl Raper and wife visited his way girls and Olton boys. C. L. Ford returned last week from parents over Saturday near Lockney. a two weeks' business trip to Com-

merce. Feb. 4 .- There is quite a bit of Miss Minnie Bell Clubb spent last flu and ia grippe in this community week end in Canyon.

The entire family of W. R. Fesal and Sunday with home folks at West has been down the past week with Side. the flu, but they are all doing fine

W. O. Ball left Tuesday for Enid, Miss Almira, near Canyon. Okla., to meet with relatives for a Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris of Lib. family reunion February 11th. Mrs. W. W. White is on the sick Runningwater, Mr. and Mrs. Fred list this week.

Mrs. Ernest Parris of Norfleet vis- Marshall of Meteor attended Methodited with her mother, Mrs. S. E. ist conference here last Saturday. Leckliter, this week.

two younger daughters, Vesta and ing relatives in Plainview. Ruth, visited near Abernathy Sunday with Mrs. Leckliter's brother and sick for several days, but is improvnephew. They report crops not so ing. near gathered as around Anchor.

The singers met at the Leck ome Sunday night.

horseback riding Sunday, the horse on which Myrtle Leckliter and Helen Walker were riding became unman- pal railway systems in the United ageable, began to pitch and threw States have been increased approxiboth girls, bruising a knee for the mately 50 per cent during the period Leckliter girl.

busy in this part rushing the thresh- Walker D. Hines, Director General of ing through for another crop.

munity.

HALFWAY

The poorest argument in the world Feb. 4 .- A good rain that fell on is that of the man or woman who Monday will be a booster for the says he is too poor or is not making large acreage of wheat in this com- enough to save. Poor people can't afford not to save.

Mrs. E. A. Gilbert has been quite sick for the past two weeks. We are South Texas vegetables at Cash pleased to note that she is improv. Grocery Co.

Railroads.



ANCHOR at this writing.

at this date.

James A. Lecifitter, mother and Wanda Lou and R. H. Jr., are visit-

While a crowd of youngsters were The hostess served pop corn.

The threshing machine is very statistics recently made public by

To Editor of the News:

and suggestions.

at the different fairs, the class of one acre here, would amount to fig- naturally would. products that could be raised here uses that would stagger most people. The draw land here would not be under proper cultivation and irriga- And as far as quality goes, you can't adaptab : for tests, as the require M., came in Sunday to see her mothtion conditions. Through a lack of beat the Plains stuff anywhere. I a long growing section, and would er, Mrs. Mary Webb and other relaco-operation and the inconsistencies have talked to people here that seem- ist an april of start of the ground. of certain circumstanles, it is regret- ed to take quite an interest in that 1 ut it would 1." take many teres of table that the experiments were not line, but when they were invited to draw land to supply Hale county with

My taith and belief in this country usually gave me the glassy eye. But ing from 6c to 8c a pound for now. asmore than a mere grain and stock a man with a plug 4-horse team, a Sorry I had to disappoint my country is as strong as it ever was drill and a disc harrow, could get friends on that nice nutty celery this The experiments in irrigation carried backing to the limit, to put in a crop winter. If I had grown a couple of on so far have proved but very little of wheat.

of what is possible, and no doubt The Imperial Valley in California beater a Burkburnett oil well. the ansettled conditions caused by the produces truck now running into the war were a factor in retarding some millions yearly. When I first saw of the developments and caused a that country, about 20 years ago, I declive in interest and experiment. would not have taken it as a gift. But one prime factor responsible for Today land there is worth more than yesterday afternoon when Ross D. most failures and mistakes so far any on the Plains. They got inter- Rogers, manager of the Mission made, can be put in a very few words, ered farmers in there, most of Theatre, notified the sheriff's departthat is, by trying to make a Shetland whom had nothing but their knowledge ment that his Hupmobile had been pony do a Percheron's job.

thousand dollars worth of vegetables, same men own the land, and have was really \$2 ahead. watermelons and cantaloupes every built up homes and prosperous towns. It appears that someone with offices year, paying atthe present time al- The same thing was done in South i nthat block had called a certain gamost prohibitive prices. If they were Texas, and now the entire Rio Grande rage and asked that his car, which raised here and sold at amoderatee valley is seeing the same future; also was also a Hupmobile, be washed. A price, a larger volume would be con- the Pecos Valley. now.

There are a good many acres of one of the richest 100,000 acre ranches ficers in neighboring towns to notify draw land that are idle or used for in California. He had about 40 ten- them of the theft and one deputy took pasture and grain crops, which if ants that farmed about 70,000 acres. a drive over the eastern portion of the day at the Real home. they were turned into truck gardens I've seen these acres produce 1 1-2 county in search of the stolen propwould increase their returns from 100 million 2 1-2 bushel bags of barley. erty. to 1,000 per cent. Just the lack of He got each tenant to plant in pro- Not until Mr. Roger's car had reinterest and a bit of scepticism keeps portion to what he rented, a certain ceived a good washing, however, was place he rented last week. them from being developed. There acreage in beans, as an experiment. the mistake discovered .- Amarillo is alot of bragging done about the The instructions were to till the News.

February 2, 1920. draw a dollar for a legitimate truck- mint. And it wasn't long before the ried at the home of the officiating ing proposition that would benefit beans and beets almost entirely sup- minister, Rev. J. H. Bone, Friday Knowing that you are receptive to every man, woman and child, build planted the grain, with far more sat evening. Mrs. Pinson is one of our information relative to anything af- more homes, and make more con- isfactory results every way to tenant teachers and Mr. Pinson is our popfecting projects that are beneficial to tentment and prosperity all around, and landlord. Most all beets raised ular druggist. Both of these young the welfare and prosperity of Hale There is a ready market for upwards in Cai fornia are planted in eep 14, people have a wide circle of friends county and the Plains country in gen- of \$200,000 worth of truck thta could ed soil. The tops grow firsh with who join in wishing them a world eral, I am sending you a few facts be easily raised here. First thing we the so'i, the beets entirely under. of happiness.

know there will be some foreigners, ground, and I have reised them my. Sunday evening Mr. J. O. Wilson I have been here over eight years Japs or Chinese, who will discover .elf to contain as much as 23 per and Miss Grace Fergason drove over now, my experiments have been num- the opportunity here andtake ad- ent sugar content. Mo . beets I from Plainview and were united in erous, and to an interested person vantage of it, and if they ever do, have sies grown rare, grw from marriage by Rev. J. H. Bone. The might be quite educative. I helped then this writer will hastily make 1-3 to 1-2 out of the ground, caused bride is the daughter of our townsto install and run the first pumping his exit. Taking as a basis the by planting on shalow coltivated man, W. R. Fergason and wife. She plant of the Texas Land & Develop- present prices quoted for vegetables soil, the hard subsoil kee mag them has been a popular clerk in the Carment Co., and started an extensive to retailers here, less transportation from gr wing underground. When ter-Houston store at Plainview for trucking experiment farm for them, charges, the gross returns on a good they grow that way, they here will some time. The groom is a stranger proving by my display of products many items that could be raised on develop the centent of sugar they here. Many friends join in wishing

carried to a successful termination. come in on the ground floor, they late potatoes, the kind we are payacres, at present prices it would have

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Rogers Car Given Free Bath

A comical state of affairs existed

and 'abor to offer. They were backed stolen from in front of the show, but Plainview is buying quite a few by the land owners, and today those later developments showed that he

negro was sent for the car, but insumed, the money would stay here, Now, I'll give you a bit of history stead of getting the car he went for, and also they would be within the teiling how a large land owner got he took the one belonging to Mr. reach of people who cannot buy them a beet sugar factory, and how he Rogers. The sheriff's department put

turned a lot of grain tired land into in several long distance calls for of-

this couple happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Arthur Kusling of Encino, N. tives and friends.

T. F. Mounts and family are entertaining a sister of the former from Oklahoma.

A very pleasant social affair took place Tuesday afternoon when Mesdames R. F. Alley and W. T. Lemond entertained about fifty ladies from Plainview and Hale Center, at the R. F. Alley home. Bridge and "84" games filled the afternoon. At the close of the afternoon the hostess ser ved a delicious salad course.

Mrs. W. I. Porter and little son Frank, returned home nom Texarkana and Whitesboro Wednesday afternoon.

The flu seems to have taken our town by storm. It would be easier to name the homes where all are well than to mention the ones where illness is not found.

Mrs. Clark Longan of Amarillo was the guest or home folks the early part of the week.

WHITFIELD

Feb. 2 .- Pet Wallen is having a time with the flu this week. There was a large crowd at Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bass spent Sun-

There was singing Sunday night at Mr. Taylor's and Mr. Nance's. Lon Pendley has moved to the

Messrs. Richey and Real brought out the new piano for the Methodist

The new dresses of 1920 show a marked individuality giving the wearer a more than usual opportunity of making selections which are the most becoming to their personal type.

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