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# ABERNATHY TO HAVE FLOURING MILL DISCUSS TOPICS ANENT REMJUMS WILL AMOUNT

WEST TEXAS FOULTER WILL BRING OVER 200 BIRDS

Poultry Association show, to be held and will be moved to Abernathy in Plainview December 16 to 21, prom where wheat is more plentiful. ises to be the most successful exhibi-tion held in Texas or the Southwest this year, except the state fair show at Dallas.

The premiums and special prizes eggregate motet han \$3,000, and are very generous in each class. Last year there were 1927 fowls on

exhibition, and this year there will be many more. Five hundred catalogues and entry blanks have been sent out, and in addition many inquiries for entry blanks are being received by Secretary W. J. Klinger. These in-quiris are being received from not only Texas points but also other states. WILL GIVE NEGRO MINS

sas that he wants to bring fifty birds. Thes how will be held in the Schick opera house building, wic is large and modious and can be heated, so the

The judges are E. C. Branch of Summitt, Mo., and Walter Burton of Arlington, Texas—well known in large shows as expert judges. The officers of the association are T. O. Collier, president; E. J. More-head, vice president; W. J. Klinger, secretary; J. C. Anderson, Jr., treas-well the suntain the suntain of the suntain urer. J. M. Lipscomb will be supteintendent of the show.

#### AMERICANS KILLED IN WAR 32.249: WOUNDED 224.099

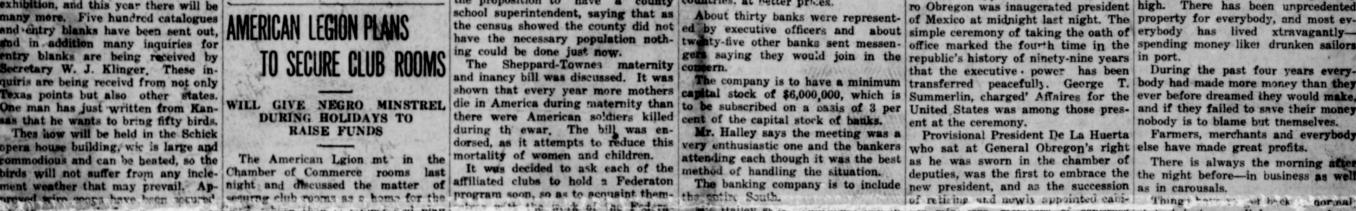
Washington, Nov. 50.—Final fig-ures on army casualties in the world war are contained in the annual report of Surgeon General Ireland, made pub lic tonight showing 34,249 killed and week, only one was found to have just 224,089 wounded.

ed is about the same as in the civil beggars that they were physically cnwar, although mortality from gun shot able to work. nds in the world war was only The business men of the town refuse per cent as compared with 13.6 per to aid any person who does not have a this indicated improved surgical and Commerce. sanitary methods had saved the lives

TO MORE THAN \$3,000 Mill Will Be Moved From Marble Falls By Messre, Brown and Miller Marble Falls, Texas, Nov. 30 .- The

flour mill erected here several years ago and belonging to E. G. Brown The third annual West Texas State and E. H. Miller is being torn down

Allanreed Bank Robbed Today The Guaranty State Bank at Allanreed, Grey county, sixty miles east of Amarillo, was robbed by two highway men this afternoon, they securing \$2,600 in cash from the eashier. Later one of the robbers was arrested.



affair, with nothing about it educa-

## Eliminating Beggars Begging has practically ceased here

claims for charity. Medical exam The proportion of killed to wound- tion failed to support the claims of two

cent in the civil war. The report said recommendation from the Chamber of

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE COUNTY WILL SUBSCRIBE 3 PER CENT FEDERATION HAD BUSY SES-SION WEDNESDAY

Federation of Woman's Clubs held a Guaranty State Bank, attended the tin broker, who promises to take \$70,-

ng as a delegate from the County Federation, was read and approved. It was very interesting.

the proposition to have a county countries, at better prices.

during th ewar. The bill was en-dorsed, as it attempts to reduce this mortality of women and children. It was decided to ask each of the

affiliated clubs to hold a Federaton program soon, so as to scousint them- that with the work of the Pedera-

each member was discussed.

It was urged that each club secure a copy of the Federation hstory.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. E. H. Hor-Homee Economics; Mrs. J. B. Scott, Delphian; Mrs. Scott of Hale Center; Murphy, tax assessor.

## FORMER SLAVE DIE? WORTH MILLIONS

West Coldinibia. Texas.—Charles Brown, who is believed to have been the wealthiest and least estentations ngro in the world, is dead. He was 90 years old. In the coldination of the commis-sioners' court, which will have a par-

aged negro left put it more than \$1,- urer's office and office there. \$2,000,000 some even running as high as \$2,000,000. It is impossible to tell the

OF THEIR CAPITAL STOCK The executive board of the County O. T. Halley, president of the

**BANKS ORGANIZING TO** 

HE PLAINVIEW NEWS

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, December 3, 1920

HEALTH AND EDUCATION FINANCE CROP MARKETING

being organized for the purpose of sold. financing the wheat, cotton and other Miss, Lula Blair Neal reported on crops, so they can be sold in foreign

the proposition to have a county school superintendent, saying that as the census showed the county did not have the necessary population noth-ing could be done just now. The Sheppard-Townes maternity and inancy bill was discussed. It was shown that every year more mothers die in America during maternity than

cent of the capital stock of banks. Mr. Halley says the meeting was a very enthusiastic one and the bankers

attending each though it was the best method of handling the situation. The banking company is to include happenting South.

New Officers Sworn In

The newly elected officers were sworn in Wednesday, and are now on

treasurer; J. C. Terry, sheriff; W. H.

Delphian; Mrs. Scott of Hale Center, Murphy, the new officers are W. D. Darby, As You Like It; Mrs. Meade Griffin, As You Like It; Mrs. Meade Griffin, Where the district judge's office has where the district judge's office has en. B. H. Towery, tax collector, Bay. who will office where the county attorney has been; M. J. Baird, county attorney, who will office in one of

Estimates made of the fortune this tition put through the county treas-

was adopted in an election held here Wednesday by a vote of 110 to 14, very little interest being shown. A contract is pending with an Aus-

Will Be Used to Pay For Sewerage

ments

and Improve-

\$100,000 BOND ISSUE

Extension

meeting in Plainview Wednesday, with Mrs. Carl Goodman, president, of Abernathy, presiding. The report of Mrs. R. A. Under-discuss the organization of the Fed-The report of Mrs. R. A. Underwood, who attendeed the state meet- eral International Banking Co., now contract the bonds will be issued and

# **Obregon Inaugurated President**

ro Obregon was inaugerated president high. There has been unpree

ent at the ceremony.

who sat at General Obregon's right as he was sworn in the chamber of There is always the morning after new president, and as the succession as in carousals.

of retiring and newly appointed cam- Things bergen bergen and berg fusillade of flash lights. The diplo- We must be content with narrow profmatic gallery was filled.

# Refuses Million, Will Work

Boston-Charles Garland, second son of the late Hames A. Garland, or even losses. Boston multi-millionarie, has declined The people of the Plains are in good to accept 1 million dollars as his share shape. The farmers of Hale county of his father's estate, because he pre- have 400,000 bushels of wheat, tremen-

er's summer residence, at Buzzard's

# Stolen Car Found

The Ford car belonging to the Gulf Refining Co., which was stolen from circulation, if it is kept in the banks in front of the postoffice in Plainview and handled conservatively by the one night last week, was found Wed- people.

nesday near Lockney. It had been Everybody must co-operate, and all stripped of most of its ecuipment and abandoned. It was pretty badly bun-ged up, so we are told. No clue has their more pressing debts and buy the d to the thief. must make prices that are in line with the times even if this means a loss; **Plainview Is Busiest Town** Traveling men tell us that Plain- the banks must carry as much of the view is now decidedly the busiest town burden as possible, rebody must on the Plains, and that Plains towns "rde" others by failing to pay their are much busier than those down in the state. with the same money. And, above all; let everybody keep PETERSBURG and 3.03 killed per thousand. Deaths from wounds totalled 13,-693 or slightly moret han six per cent burden of his hnapcial obligations. In Deaths from wounds totalled 13,-for sins and every man to his own fam-burden of his hnapcial obligations. In burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, brown made no change in his man-for of living when foruthe came to burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, brown made no change in his man-ther of living when foruthe came to burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, brown made no change in his man-ther of living when foruthe came to burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, brown made no change in his man-ther of living when foruthe came to burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his own posses-sions and every man to his own fam-burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnapcial obligations. In that glad year, under the Mosiac law, burden of his hnap Dec. 1-Our community is not very business storms, and come out alright, The Thanksgiving service held at and this will happen this time. Has Ginned 380 Hales The Plainview gin has turned out 80 bales. The Plainview gin has turned out the Baptist church was very interest-ing. Rev. Davis, the Methodist pas-tor, made an excellent talk, which things that everyone should practice was enjoyed by all precent. The din- now, and in a few weeks things tenor of his old life. He was a for- a week-Tuesday, Thursday and Sat- ner was spreod on the ground and it will be booming again. Try it.

The \$100,000 issue of city bonds PEOPLE OF PLAINS HAVE NO **REASONS TO BE PESSI-**MISTIC

ADOPTED 110 TO 14 EVERYTHING WILL SOON

Number 59

COME OUT ALRIGHT

While prices are low, money is tight and the business situation is not as good at present as it has been, yet there is no reason why the people of the Plainview country should be dis-

The whole country has been on a iour years' drunk-big crops have been grown, prices of everything have skyrocketed to unheard of heights. Mexico City, Dec. 1 .-- General Alva- work has been plenty and wages very

nobody is to blame but themselves

Provisional President De La Huerta Farmers, merchants and everybody

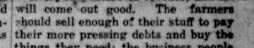
deputies, was the first to embrace the the night before-in business as well

of beck gornal ale ale and

The follow who has made large profits during the past four years should afford to take narrow profits

fers manual labor to a life of luxury dous crops of row stuff, lots of cotton, He is living with his wife and infant daughter at Bay End Farm, his moth-hand, which will in time bring better prices. Much of the stuff can be used at home. This is much better than having short or no crops as during

the drouthy years, with high prices. There is plenty of money in local



are G. M

of 5.34 per cent of all American soldiers wounded.

116 were admitted to hospitals as the 1,0000, died from wounds. Infantry losses were heaviest, 215.6 out of ev-

while 158,586 wounded or 70.7 per ily.

cent were returned to duty, the re-mainder being invalided home for treatment or discharge. Shell wounds were by far the most deadly, the re- month-old baby in a bianket and left port said ,adding that no American it on a bench in the union station at soldier lost both arms and both legs Indianapolis while she wert into a tele or both legs or both arms and one phone booth. As she stepped out of other extremity. Eleven lost both other extremity. Eleven lost both the booth another woman traveler legs at the thigh; one both legs at the asked her to hold her Labe a moment. knee; nine both legs below the knee; This woman has never been seen since one both feet and three one arm above and when the Detroit woman returnthe elbow with one leg at the thigh. More than 4,400 soldiers lost a part was gone.

of one or more extremities, sixty-six lost the sight of both eyes; 44 lost the To Open Vulcanizing Plant Jewell Patton and Jesse Wells have formed a partnershp and wfill open partial sight of both eyes and 6444 lost one eye or the sight of one eye.

a vulcanizing and tire repairing busi-Quail Season Opened Dec. 1- ness in the building now occupied by The quail season opened in Texas E. December 1, and will remain open un- C. E. L. Miller and Sons, next to the R. til January 31. Quails are reported to be numerous below the caprock, are preparing to go out of business, and will likly move to some one of the and possibly there are a good many New England states. Mexicans in the Lamb county sand-Messrs. Patton and Wells were re-cently in Dallas securing entipment for their business. hills.

## PROVIDENCE

Nov. 29-W. A. Bates' mother from Ohio is here to spend the holidays with the family.

Roy Ooley is sick with dightheria and the family is quarantined. Mrs. Crouch is on the sick list.

Marvin Kramer is sick with yellow. · jauntice this week. Wilbur Edelmon has gone to town

to stay with his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Edl

elmon. and go to school. Miss Florida Pallen and mother spent Saturday night ithw Mr. and Mrs. Woodward in Plainview.

## Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: C. L. Jay, Petersburg, Nov. 15, boy; normed Roger Glenn.

C. R. Moore and R. E. Dodd of near Whitfield were in town today to get the News to print some bills for a public sale to be held at the Moore place Dec. 15, Mr. Moore and family expect to move to the Kerrville or coast country and Mr. Dodd and family will move to Plainview.

First Bankrupt Law in Bible

Nothing is Safe In Big City

A Detroit woman wrapped her one-

Ware Hardware Co. The Millers

Lunches at High School

at high school has started off in a very

satisfactory way, says Supt. W. E.

Patty, and promises to grow in favor.

Fred Weyl's Mother Dies

tickets and checks will be used.

vears.

The serving of hot lunches at noon

The first bank-upt law, was that in- exact amount because his business af-Of every 1,000 men sent to France, stituted by that very wise leader fairs are not attended to very closely. It is known that Brown owned at Moses. If you will hunt up your result of battle casualties, the report Bible and turn to the XXV chapter of the time of his death, about 3,600 says, and nearly seven out of every Leviticus you will find a most interest. acres of land, a considerable part of ing account of the manner in which which is in the heart of West Columold debts were wiped out in the year bia oil field, all under lease. He reery 1,000 men of that arm being of Jubilee and every man given a ceived an enormous revenue from oil wounded and 12.77 killed. The signal chance to start again, freed from the wills under the one-eighth royalty corps was next with 52.22 wounded burden of his financial obligations. In clause and was also a seccessful far-

> him. He was a familiar fgure on the of Tula. streets of West Columbia, where he was frequently seen driving a farm wagon. Although his children rode in high-powered motor-car, their father was content to follow the even urday. mer slave.

# Grain Farmers Co-operate

Twenty-three farmers' elevators in a grain growing state have banded ed to the bench to get her own babe it was gone. To Open Vulcanizing Plant themselves together under their farm bureau to handle the grain of the state through one sells to gency. Other elevators will come the organization until the grain marketng system is a unit. This state unit will join the association of the entire Grain Belt and sell through the one main channel.-The Progressve Farmer.

> Admit Burying Mexicans Alive Sweetwater, Texas, Nov. 30 .- Two men arrested here today confessed that they shot two Mexicans near Post City, Texas, robbed them of \$100 and buried five others alive in a dugout, where they were rescued by a farmer of the neighborhood. Sheriff Will Car vey of Post City, took the men to that place for trial.

The lunches are prepared and served by the domestic science girls, and sold at cost to the children. Meal Roy Foster, 20, son of Joe Foster, a Canyon grocer, was found dead in a hotel room in Canyon late Monday evening, with a 32 calibre bullet through his heart. It is alleged that he shot himself after becoming de-Mrs. Lewis Weyl, mother of Fred

Weyl of Plainview, died at her home in Economy, Ind., Wedesday of last week. Her son had been called there but arrived two hours after her death. Suit Case Stolen from Hotel A suit case was stolen Wednesday night from the lobby of a local hotel. She was known here, she and her husband having visited here in past

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller will leave comorrow morning for Manhattan, Kans., to visit a daughter. Their son

Harlan Miller, will leave for New Hampshire, where he will work at the iron and steel manufacturing business

L. G. Pierce returned this morning from Wichita, Kans., where has took some cattle. On account of the low prices he sold only a part of them.

Phelos of Plainview, J. H. Hookeer, of Hale Center, and H. R. Tarwater of Runningwater. E. B. Shankle of Petersburg, was re-elected.

## Wayland College Board Meets

The board of trustees of Wayland the state. college held a meeeting yesterday, to transact routine business,

Those present from elsewhere were

380 bales. The gin is now running three days

W. C. Fyffe and Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

The J. N. Beasley building in Amarillo, occupied by the Oldsmobile and Stephens automobile agencies, was burned Monday, loss \$150,000.

Mrs. Van Beauchamo has been refusedbail and is in jail at Canadian charged with having killed her husband last week.

Three men, Brown, Burne and Burns, are under arrest for operating a whiskey still in Deaf Smith county, near Wildorado.

A little more work than play makes Jack a bright, industrious young man.

Hard knocks are the hard knote of

The secret of happiness is to keep the sercret going.

All we have to say is, the United States should make the "president of Ireland", whose home is in a swell New York hotel, go to Ireland and get onto his presidential job. We under-stand he is a half-Spaniard and has never in his life been in Ireland. Why should America permit people to carry on campaigns against friendly for-eign nations?

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on the Plains, and that Plains towns

was fine and plentiful. The program

was given in the afternoon and pronounced a success.

time was passed pleasantly. The stork has been here again and day, and 12 1-2c was paid here. To-Left a baby girl with Ma, and Mrs. Ed Curtis. We are glad to say that Mrs. N. M. which is the lowest for years. Curtis.

We are glad to say that Mrs. N. M. Sells is better. We hope she soon recovers.

Mrs. T. A. White left last week for Abilene, where she will make her home. Her friends here regret her departure. She has been one of our most popular ladies "none knew her but to love, none named her but to praise,"

The M. E. congregation at this place and Carre Chapel gave their pastor, Rev. Davis and family a shower Thanksgivng night. Everything needed in the way of groceries were given. A reception was held, refrshments served and everyone

rented the Carl Curtiz place and will known in Plainview. be among us the coming year. We are glad to welcome them here. Mr. Baesden, as Miss Vida Mae Stalcup, was once one of our most popular young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Viewens, to agan make leave tonght for Plano, to agan make their home, as the wish to live with a brother of Mrs. Quisenberry's. The Quisenberry's have sold their home in this city to Mr. Brotherton who re-this city to Mr. Brotherton who re-burial. He leaves two sons, A. R. and burial. He leaves two sons, A. R. and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Quisenberry will The world has a tremendous debt to pay. The national debts in 1913 fore the war started, accreated in this city to Mr. Brotherton who re-three billion dollars: when the stice was stand in 1918 they 212 billion dollars: in 1919 they had increased to 256 billion dollars, who regret their de-

## Wheat is Going Up Some

The price of wheat is gradually Pearson will leave Saturday morning for a trip to the Rio Grande Valley just above Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gregory en-tertained the young people Thanks-viving night in their home and the was \$1.40 and to y \$1.50.

Cotton went up \$5 a hale yester-

men is the lower lot grand
Turkeys, lb
Hens, lb. 12c Fryers, lb. 12c
Fryers, lb 12c
Stags, 1b 8c
Cocks, lb 3e
Eggs dozen 70c
Butterfat, 1b 53c
Butter, 1b 50c to 604
Maize heads, ton \$13.50
Threshed maize, cwt
Oats, bushel 40c
Alfalfa hav. ton \$30 to \$35
Millet hay, ton

#### Garner Gets Five Yars

Reports come from Matador that refrshments served and everyone present got acquainted with the pas-tor and his wif and son, and the even-ing was pleasantly spert. Chas. Schuler thd Clyde Barnes vis-ited Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bausden have the fourther is place and will the Case and will be constructed and uncalled-for murder at the time. Tibbets was

> Joins Army Field Artillery Lowell F. Short of Hale Center has joined the regular army, and will be with the field artillery. He will be sent to the Hawaiian Islands for three years' service.

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Canyon Boy Suicides life.

spondent over a love affair.

ThePlainview News operating to some extent in Hale coun Published Tuesday and Friday at Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

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Subscription Rates One Year \$2.50 Six Months \$1.35 Three Months .75 Do your Christmas shopping before

the big rus hstarts.

The vice president of the bunch on the corner explains the reason he is such a liar is that he is asked so many questions.

Two dozen eggs now sell for more than a bushel of wheat-which shows that eggs are too high and wheat too cheap.

In the United States four persons are killed ona n average of every hour of daylight-15,000 a year. Practically all these deaths are caused by carelessness

The nation has been on a prosperous and extravagant three years' drunk. The sobering up process is causing us to have a bad taste and a throbbing headache. But, we'll get over it.

The new constitution of Illinois makes possible and probable absolute negro equality. When its provisions are sought to be put into practice, watch for something to tear loose in that state.

New Jersey was considered the "wettest state in the union," but at the recent election practically every official-governor, congressmen, legislators and others-elected is a prohibitionist. The women voted dry and their votes overwhelmed the "wet" men's vote.

The American dollar is increasing in value. It was worth 35c last spring; it is now worth moret han 50c and by spring it will possibly be worth 75c, compared with its purchasing power in 1914. It was a smart person who saved his dollars when he could get them for 35c.

The Eastern states are quite radical in comparison to those est of the Mississippi river, because in the west and southwest a large per cent of the people own property, while Eastern people are as a rule laboring people with relatively little property. The conservative class is always the property class. The bolshevists make little headway in the west.

Hindenburg, the German commander his latest book -chief, declares in

We cannot see how the proposed higher prices for farm products or

educe the federal taxes. We are told the reason farm pro-

money or credit and therefore cannot buy our surplus' products. If they can't buy now, they certainly will be

their products for our's the prices of our stuff wil lecatinue low.

As a revenue-raiser a high tariff will be a failure, for if the foreigners

cannot pay the tariff ant compete in the Panhandle Plains and West Texas home markets of course the revenue all naturally be limited. But, there is one thing a protective tariff will do, and that is give the American manufacturers a monoply

over the markets of this country.

Geoge Silvester Vierick prides himelf that "I voted six million German-Americans for the republican ticket." Most all the foreigners voted the, reublican ticket Nov. 2.

have you bought could? The Suriag The fitted of these seals heir to right tuberculosis in Texas. A few cents from each person will create a large fund.

State Senator Bledsoe of this disrict will introduce a bill in the legislature to prohibit Japanese from ownin this district.

Republican congressmen indicate people sweeping reforms and lower to reduction in federal taxes may be ooked for until 1923. Yet, many people voted the republican ticket Novmber 2, thinking that it meant lowr taxes. "What fools some mortals be!" When did the republican party ver reduce taxes?

All we have to say is, the United eign nations?

state out of the Panhandle section was ty. A bootlegger is the lowest down discussed at a recent meeting of the person possible, and every good citi- Amarillo board of city development," zen should assist the officers in fer- says the Spearman Reporter. "This retting out and penitentiarying such new state will be known as North J. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner fellows. The man who patronizes a Texas. It is coming. In a few years cootlegger is no better than the boot- every Chamber of Commerce in the legger and deserves to be poisoned Panhandle and many other organizations will be pledging their political support to those candidates only who PROTECTIVE TARIFF NO RELIEF favor and will work for the new state. Prohibition was a long time coming;

likewise equal suffrage, but they are republican protective tariff can bring here and here to stay. Texas will some day be divided into two or more states. There is as much judgment

and reason in making one state of the ducts are now so low in price is the entire United States as in leaving people of Europe and Asia have no Texas as it is now. The idea if the devision of Texas is not a new one. Major Mose Harris was writing editorials favoring this division, for a Fort unable to do so if this country enacts Worth paper forty years ago. But a high tariff tax which will shut out the idea is receiving more attention their products-and if they can't trade at this time than ever before, and when the commercial organizations begin to take it up, you may look for comething to happen. Some of these days this matter will be taken up by

> Chambers of Commerce. 'Tis then the fur will fly.

For the first time in five years a million men and women in America are out of employment. It is awful This is one great reason why all the to be out of a job when you want and manufacturers and other special in- must have a job in order to eat and terests supported the republican tick- keep warm. For five years everybody who wanted to work had a steady job a mountain-high pay- Those who

> are now able to face unemploymentbut the steady, hard working, thrifty persons are still on the job. It is the fellow who loafed on his job, worked two or three days a week and then knocked off in order to spend his mon-

of control by the various state institutions and heads of departments for ap propirations for the next two fiscal years aggregate the sum of \$40,000,ing land in Texas. The senator does not care if he does lose the Jtp vote in 1920 promised sweeping reductions in appropriations if elected. All 000. All the candidates for governor promised the abolition of useless and unnecessary offices. All promised the

taxes Neff will be governor soon, Will e carry out the promises he made last spring and summer? There is plenty of work so be done by him at Austin. We hope he will do his work well.

Say what you may, if the senate States should make the "president of had a year ago or even six months ago Ireland", whose home is in a swell ratified the peace treaty American New York hotel, go to Ireland and get cotton, wheat and other farm proento his presidential job. We under- ducts would be very high in price, as stand he is a half-Spaniard and has Germany and the other central pownever in his life been in Ireland. Why ors are needing American raw proshould America permit people to carry ducts and is willing to pay high prices. on campaigns against friendly for- if some means to finance the buying

can be arranged, and it would have STATE OF TEXAS, been arranged had the peace treaty The world has a tremendous debt been ratified. So, charge up the low To the sheriff or any p ray. The national debts in 1913 prices of farm products to the roub- Hale county-Greetinb:

MAN SAID TO US

# THE OTHER DAY

that if he was going to buy life, accident and health insurance, he would buy the life from some large company and the health and accident from some good health and accident company.

But, he changed his mind after we explained to him the real reasons that the Reliance Life of Pittsburg put in the health and accident:

Because a man who is paid for staying at home while sick or laid up as a result of an accident, will stay there longer than the man who is not paid. And that is just what our company wants you to do. Stay home, draw your money and get well. Better pay a \$100 or more sickness or accident claim than to pay a \$5,000.00 death claim to a man who has gone out to his work before he is well and strong, then has a relapse and dies.

And all companies like to have their business renew from year t year. A man will be more interested in a living policy, one that pays him from time to time and keep it up.

That is the reason we can write the health and accident at Twothirds (2-3) the cost of other good health and accident companies.

# Knoohuizen & Boyd Life Insurance Specialts

Buy from Home Men who want togive Service.

worked hard and saved their money

Have you bought any Red Cross ey, who is now out of employment.

Estimates filed with the state board

that the "arrival of American troops broke the west front deadlock, adding overwhelming power to the allies and made possible their winning of the war. American attacks in the Argonne, our main line of retreat when we were shortening line in Bellgium in Northern France, actually won the war." Von Hindenburg knows.

most solemn objection to the state loaning money to individuals or associations for building cotton warehouses. That will only increase the indebtedness of farmers and the issuance of negotiable receipts will only add to thei cobligations by incurring larger debts. Let the producer steer clear of debts and he can set the price of his cotton and will not need a ware-

An exchange says "It has often been said by those who follow legal procedure that justice would be meted out more equitably if the right of jury were denied in criminal cases; and after following Texas juries a few years this conclusion can hardly be denied. At least the power of fixing the penalty for a crime should be taken away from juries. A jury can say whether or not the accused is guilty but should not be allowed to fix the punishment."

If every court in Texas would use the same energy in trying cases as that at Mexia did i nthe Spiller case, there would be less ctime. Spillers killed a man named Box, the district judge called a special grand jury, Spillers was indicted, tried and sentenced to ninety-nine years, in the pen -within six days. Criminal cases. especially murder, should be tried as once, for every day that passes after the crime is committeed makes it that much easier for the criminal.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will introduce a bill to abolish gambling in wheat, corn, cotton and all measure calling for legitimate sales and never exert themselves to get and elimination of paper transaitions. anywhere. A few years ago Capper says the farlittle more than one gallon of gasoline for a bushel of corn. Now he gets ittle more than one gallon of gasoline for the same amount of oorn. Senator Capper has anther grievance. He says the fedral reserve board must be shaken up: that farmers are discriminated against and are facing ruin. Republicans controled congress since 1918. They should have enacted some relief measure last year. Why not place the responsibility where the re-sponsibility should rest?

efore the war started, aggregated lican senators who blocked ratificaorty-three billion dellars; when the tion. rmistice was signed in 1918 they rere 212 billion dollars; in 1919 they had increased to 256 billion dollars. according to 1920 tax rolls, are \$3,and they are said to now foot up 300 385,000,000. The real values are pos-

nt on this tremendous sum is eight. Texas is a rich state. en billion dollars a venr. The backs

Right now we want to register a of the producers must bend under a nost solemn objection to the state beavy load for decades. War is hell!

It now transpires that the federal or interstate commerce commission the announcement was made a few holds it is more powerful than any days ago. Say what you please about tate constitution in regulating commission must permit railroads to Without these gifts the world would increase their passenger rates 20 per

cent, to conform to the interstate inrease made last August. If this assumption of power is permitted by the nited States supreme court, every nte should at once abolish its railad commission, and thus save the axpenso. Govenrment is fast being intrafized in Washington.

IN A MINOR STRAIN

A small boy out near Wayland wonders why his mother does not get a phonograph with a record that will papers print this free press matter to "Don't do that!" "Don't do that!"

... There is no prospects of an early

eduction in the wages of sin .

It is said that "Love is a brand of insanity that makes a man call a 200 found woman his little tootsy-woot-

The leap year is fast coming to a lose, and several of Plainview's good looking and interesting spinisters are till unappropriated blessings.

5 8 8

Everybody in Plainview seems to be hurrying toward eternity at a very rapid rate. except the bunch on the farm products. He has drafted a corner, who always move leisurely

> The League of Nations has decided there can be no reduction or armaments until Europe is more settled. Each country ill continue to go armed to the teeth, which will in time bring in another war. It seems that some plan could be arrived at providing for Fradual disarmament, each nation reducing its war standing so much each year

Turkeys-Panhandle Produce

100

John D. Rockerfeller has given away to charity, education, health and scientific research. and other benevolences a half-billion dollars, so immensely wealthy men their great ot be so far advanced as it is.

The prices of products are out of reportion -- a pound of butter sellfor six to ten times as much as a ound of cotton.

Whenever we open a letter and its starts out with a lot of palaver about he influence and value of the press we know that it is a plea for some free are always right in our concluion. It is peculiar that enough newskeep alive the press agens. Cut it all out, boys, and then we'll get money or publishing such matter.

banks of any other town in Northwest Texas, except Amarillo.

When a man makes a fcol of himlone when he began.

the family. Ten per cent dis-count on all purchases of more than \$1 during December. No. 191.

Men are born with tyc ears, and with but one tongue; that they may near twice as much as they repeat.

Believe not half you hear and reeat not half you believe.

Ter per cent reduction on ev-rything in our store during Deecember, providing the pur-This includes Christmas presents Make our store your Christmas shopping pace.—Frank's Neces-

You are hereby commandeed, that

you summon, by making Publication The total taxable values of Texas, published in the county of Hale if of this citation in some newspaper there be a newspaper published thereillion dollars. The interest at 6 per sible more than ten billion dollars. and but if not, then in the neutron is publishin, but if not, then in the nearest ed once a week for four consecutive

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

weeks previous to the return day hereof, W. R. Bounds and L. D. Miller whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the honorable distirct court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the county of Hale, at the court house thereof, in Plainview on the second Monday in oad passenger rates. This is shown gifts benefits the world and makes it January, 1921, same being the tenth n the order that the llinois railroad heppier and a better place to live, day of January, 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the fifteenth day of June A. D. 1920, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1820, wherein J. N. Jordan and John Dalrymple are plaintiff's and J. H. Gouldy, Mollie A. Gouldy, W. R. Bounds, L. D. Miller and A. Buttry are defendants. The nature of the plaintiffs demand beeing

as follows, to-wit: A suit to recover judgment against J. H. Gouldy for the sum of five hundred, thirty-eight and space which should be paid for-and 35-100 dollars, with interest thereon from the 15th day of November, 1917 and an attorney's fee of \$100.00 and a foreclosure of a special assessment lien against and upon lots numers one (1) and three (3) in block number twenty-eight (23) in the town

of Plainview, Hale county, Texas as Hale county banks are shown to against all said defendants; said suit ave more money on deposit than the being based on a certificate of special assessment issued by the city of Plainview, Texaus, under an ordinance passed by the city council of said city of Plainview, Tefas, levying an asseself it is certain that the jeb was half ment against said defendant J. H. Gouldy and against the above deceribed property for the proportionate Santa Claus has designated Frank's Necessity Store as his headquarters. You will find presents there for every member ing the curbs and gutters in front of

> Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this, the 2nd day of December, A.

W. D. DARBY, Clerk District Court, Hale County,

Christmas Turkeys must come in carly. The market may break. —Panhandle Produce. Co.

Lexas.

W/ · Miser-Erd Grain

Old Sansom & Son Edg

Full stock of feed and grain of all kinds at right prices,

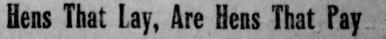
Prompt delivery to any part of town.

Fresh Car Cottonoeed Meal Just Arrived

# Loans on Farms and Ranches

Low interest, easy and liberal contract, quick money. Come in and let us tell pou about it.

# Patterson & Groves Grant Building



Lee's egg maker, Reefer's more eggs, meat scraps, charcoal, Mica grit, Lime grit, Oyster shell, germozone, lice killer and many other standard remedies. If it's for poultry we have it. Poultry book free, ask for one.

C. E. White Seed Company

Froduce Co. FOR LEASE-Two sections with Santa Claus has designated good improvements, about 400 acres Frank's Necessity Store as his n cultivation. Want reliable farmer headquarters. You will find who is able to handle proposition and presents there for every member Watch Your Savings Grow Try a want-adv, in the News. Only prepare most of the land for spring of the family. Ten per cent dis-wheat. Possession can be had any count on all purchases of more is a word, minimum charge 15c s day. For further particulars, see or than \$1 during December. address Otus Reeves Realty Co., When you install a Plainview, Texas, Phone 177 or 273. FOR SALE-If you want to buy WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE 55-tf. some good farm land or ranch or Venis the best. dor's lien notes, also a Ford Coupe, COLE'S ORIGINAL 42 head of nice Jersey heifers for See L. N. Dalmont or H. B. Tatum. See Cline & Fergason, Hale Center, for Jersey heifers, worth the sale. Will freshen between now and 58-4t-p March .--- Cline & Fergason, Hale money. WANTED-Green and dry hidees at HOT BLAST HEATER 50 Center. WANTED Hides, poultry and eggs L. D. Rucker Produce Co. FOR RENT-320 acrs improved land, -Panhandle Produce Co. about thirteen miles northwest of FOR SALE OR TRADE-\$15 acres Hale Center .- D. F. Sansom and & eight miles east of Plainview, Texas, WELL DRILLING-I have an outfit The Famous Hot Blast Draft in this remarkable stove burns all 47-tf. will improved 300 acres in wheat, one and am prepared to drill wells .--- J. the combustible gases from the fuel-under-draft stoves waste this mile school, will trade for good black C. Cook, phone 489. FOR SALE-Fumed Oak dining room land farm in Central Texas, would valuable portion of the fuel. Go to the Plainview Feed Co. for set, one leather cushioned couch, sec- consider income property, give full de ond-hand piano on easy terms, one scription of your property in first letyour feed .- Phone No. 425. That is why Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters are guaranteed to oak buffet, one kitchn table, one liv- ter .- Write Jim Lash, Care Hotel Turkeys-Panhandle Produce ing room table, home-made porch Ware, Plainview, Texas. consume one-third less fuel than any underdraft stove of the same swing, baby jumper. All priced right. Company. Phone 475 .- Elmer Sansom. 49-tf FOLKS-WE'RE GOING BACK TO size. We can be depended upon to pay the WORK highest market prices for poultry, Scoggin & McCoy, real estate Stop and think what this saving will mean to you with coal at ergs and hides .-- Panhandle Produce agents, upstairs over Third National By J. C. Dionne west of Nobles Bros. Bank. Have a good list of lands for its present price. Everybody is wondering "what is' ale or exchange. List your lands with going to happen to this antion?" OR SALE-160 acres un-improved them. REMENBER: Cole's Original Hot Bast will Save one-third your fvel, burn Nothing abnormal; nothing unusuand S miles from Olion, \$22.50 per FUR SALE We're all going mak to work may fuel, hold fire thirty six hours. acze, terms, -an av. Unicewoou, wi-ci First-class condition, That's the whole story in a nutshell. separator. LOST-Cameo brooch in or near the practically new, also Enerson four-We're all ging back to digging and Step in today and let us show you this great fuel post office Thursday afternoon. Re- disc tractor plow .-- J. H. Taack, Rt. scratching and hustling for a living ward, finder bring to News office. again, just as we used to do. A, nine miles southeast of Plainview. It won't hurt us. It will do us good. saver. 54-9t The Christmas market has opened People are not unlike hens, anyway, up and we can pay 25c a pound for FOR SALE-Half-seltion land, nine in that regard. The scratching for a toms eleven pounds and over and hens miles east of Kress, fenced, windmill, R. C. Ware Hardware Co. living that the hen does is the thing seven pounds and over .-- Rucker Pro- 200 acres in cultivation. Good crop that digests her food and keeps her wheat. Would trade .-. H. I. Smyer, healthy. The hens that feed without duce Co. Kress, Texas, 54-9t scratching for it, don't do well. FOR RENT-Small farm, good house Neither do humans. 160 head of cattle to care for on the shares, good grass, apply at News af- TURKEYS-We are ready for For nearly two years most of the your Christmas turkeys 25c a people of this nation have ben getting Perry Motor Company pound, hens 7 pounds, toms 11 quick financial returns without scratch FOR SALE-Two wagons and some pounds .- Panhandle Produce Co. ing for it. And, as with the hens, it Moline Line has spoiled a lot of good folks. Our The Foresighted used farm machinery. Also a good REAL ESTATE-Scoggin & McCoy, national digestion is not the best. We mare to let out for her feed .- D. F. 49-tf. upstairs in Third National Bank buildneed considerable constant exercise Automobiles Sansom & Son. ing. See them if you want to buy or to get us back on the job again. Trucks The change that is actually going CHRISTMAS PECANS -- Choice new set1. Tractors crop pecans. 5 pounds and over 42c on right now that is of greatest im-You will find all kainds of Christper pound, postage paid; order quck, portance, is the readjustment of our **Grain Drills** mas goods at Frank's Necessity Store. supply limited .- F. C. Vickery, Ennis, **Row Binders** 

FOR SALE-2 corner lots, would trade or sell on installments .-- Phone 335.

Texas.

LOST-Very small gold watch, Elgin len, at Zeiglers Grocery, phone 676.

Presents for every member of the family

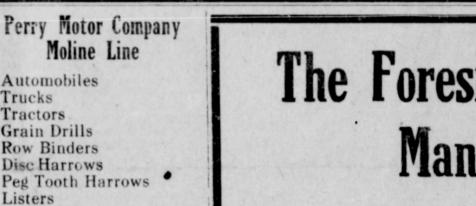
CHICKEN RANCH FOR SALE-About 400 feet of wire, 1x6 plank at bottom, chicken house. See R. B. Hu- work is gone.

high renumeration is a thing of the

perspective. That is the change that comes hardest. And when the readjustment is complete we will realize

the follwing returns. That the day of high pay and low

That the day of low efficiency and



ovement, on streets of Plainview, Monday, August 2. Finder bring to News office and get reward. News office and get reward.

WANTED-Couple with no children o occupy room free of charge. Apply to News office.

25c a pound will be paid for turkeys & Son. for the Christmas market. Bring price-Rucker Produce Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE -Section of land in Lamb county, consider cattle. small track land, residence in Plainof value .- Box 337, Seymour, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A, good young work horse-H. P. Speed. 59-tf-c

All kinds of pleating and button |425. making. Mail orders given prompt attention .-- Mrs. M. A. Lattimore, Room 12, Eakel building. 58-2t

FOR SALE-Ninety-eight cows and ninety-eight calves; mostly white faces, ages five to seven years, all Abernathy, Texas. 53-9t.

bringing your turkeys next sity Store. week.—Panhandle Produce Co.

FOR SALE-Acytelene light generator and fixtures, one 5-iach well cy- Return to W. J. Espy for reward. linder, lot of irons, bolts, albows and

top desk and chairs, leather chairs Island Red Cockerels for sele from

#### 57-3t-c large profit is ancient history. duce Co. The man who thinks that any ap-NOTICE-We have two wheat farmpreciable part of it-in lumber or any ing propositions for party able to thing else-is going to return, needs handle large 'tracts .-- D F. Sansom is glasses fixed. 41-tf. them in early while we can pay this FOR SALE-Modern 7-room home, furnished or unfurnished, close in, desirable location, newly papered and ten-dollar edge. painted, yard full of choice bearing fruits, grapes and nuts .-- Phone 535, job, watching our costs, bustling for of your age-don't do it. view, stock dry goods or anything FOR RENT-Two rooms for lighthousekeeping. Partly furnished or make it. unfurnished. Apply 709 Galveston Tha t's all there is to it folks. 57-tf. or call 431. Go to Plainview Feed Co for meal

and cake. Car just unloaded, Phone Claus has been filling our stockings dence in your ability.

come only once a year. FOR SALE-Five passenger Buick with winter top, good condition .--

Ten per cent reduction on ev- See you next week." erything in our store during That guy is gone for good. That There is no reason method is starvation method now. be a back number. good stuff, Will sell on time till Deecember, providing the pur-January 1st. 1922.-J. M. Thomas, chase amounts to \$1 and more. That time will come no more. This includes Christmas presents right. We're going back to work.

> LOST-White Collie Pup, with brown man will win. The "survival of the skill and training. spots about head, about 4 months old. fittest" man will again be the order of the day.

mixed nails, milk bottles, fruit pars, PCRE BRED Single Comb Rhode happier for it.

China closet and dishes, Madalion \$2 to \$3 each; all dark color and Clock, good piano, vietrola and 100 healthy birdds.-D. K. Smth, Mule- people's ears until they have been with one stone results in losing both records, 500 or 600 books --- Phone 535. shoe, Texas, humbugged.

#### **Opera House Building** That the day of small effort and Phone 541

Disc Plows.

Listers

**Disc Harrows** 

## Your Advantage Over the Other Fellow

Houston Chronicle: .When you have We are going to have to get used a desire to let down a little in your efto fighting for the one-dollar margin, forts to maintain the reputation you instead of passively accepting the have for being an energetic man with an active brain, able to do more phy-We are going back to sitting on the sically and mentally than most men

59-1t-c our sales, and scrambling for our When you begin to sag-begin to margin of profit; which will be the think you are too old to stand the hard mere appreciated because we had to knocks of those younger than you, yu are going to slip downward rapid-

> It's nothing to worry over. It can't | First result, lost confidence in yourhe Christmas all the time. Santa self-naturally others will lack confi-

> so full for the past two years that we Any man of middle age must expect have almost forgotten that he used to to feel more fatigue with exertion than a normal younger man.

Me longer will the salesman drop But you can gain a lot on the young Phone 49. F. W. Clinkscales, - 56-4t in and say; "Morning. Ned any- er fellow by getting more rest, being thing today . No? Well,-So long. more caerful of your diet and of your habits genarolly.

There is no reason why you should

Keep away from the thought of Let's just get our sights adjusted failure.

Forget your age, stand up on your TURKEYS - The Christmas Make our store your Christmas We're going back to hustling for a toes, and remember your age and exmarket is opening early. Begin shopping pace .- Frank's Neces- living. We're going back to the time perience ought to enable you to diswhen there will again be a premium tance the other fellow who has, not on efficiency. Once again the best had time to develop judgment with

> Christmas Turkeys must come And the world will be better and in early. The market may break. appier for it. — Panhandle Produce. Co.

You cannot put a bug into some the h is and the store.

The growth of your business naturally requires that you look ahead at the needs of tomorrow.

Your future banking requirements will be greater in the proportion that your business expands.

Let us plan together.

# The First National Bank **Resources** Over **TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS**



TO OPERATE FREIGHT TRAINS

It costs the railroad's \$1.897 to run

a freight train a mile, on the average,

according to a bulletin of the National

Coal Association, while the costs of

running a passenger train a mile is

the month of July, this year.

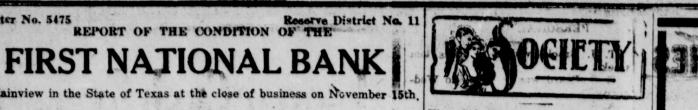
# CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly one year \$3.25 The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year \$9.25 The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.85

\$1,03. These figures were compiled on the basis of the railway returns for ern \$1.724, Southern \$1 545, New Eng-land \$2.39, Great Lakes \$2.095, Ohio-Many attempts to kill two birds. The costs of operating a freight Indiana-Alleghany \$2,215, Pocahontas train in different sections of the coun- \$2.155, Northwestern \$1.633, Central try are given as follows: Southwest- Western \$1.832.

# You Better Leave Our Boy Alone, Bos.





#### of Plainview in the State of Texas at the close of business on November 15th RESOURCES a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c) \$2,002,496.17 2,002,496.17 Deduct: d Notes and bills rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank (other than bank acceptances sold) (see Item 54a) Overdrafts, unsecured, U. S. Government for recursion owned: a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds 167,280.78 \$1,835,215.39 15,805.58 25,000.00 par value) Owned and unpledged 79,559.74 h War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps 866.02 actually owned Total U. S. Government securities Other bonds, securities, etc.: e Securities, other than U. S. bonds (not in-105,425.76 cluding stocks), owned and unpledged ...... Stock of Federal Reserve Bank, (50 per cent 719.35 of subscription) 6.000.00 Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned other than banking house 11,841.37 11. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 13. Cash in vault and net amounts due from 289,131.44 national banks Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 11, 12 or 13) Checks on other banks in the same city or town as the reporting bank (other than Item 15) Total of Items 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16 Checks on banks located outside of city or 304.428.01 17. town of reporting bank and other cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer Other assets, if any—5 per cent Fund Citi-zens National Bank 11,900.20 Total \$2,342,732.22 LIABILITIES 21. Capital stock neid in \$ 100,000.00 Surplus for 100,000.00 a Undivided Profits 81,299.25 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 44,638.86 36.660.39 Amount reserved for taxes accrued Circulating notos outstanding Net amounts due to national banks Net amounts due to banks ,bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 28 or 29) Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding Total of Items 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 153.308.32 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days); Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 1,187,963.84 days (othr than for money borrowed) . Total of demand deposits (other than bank

Charter No. 5475

23.

27.

32.

deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 1.388.072.78 Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subjet to 30 days notice, and postal savings): Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) Total of Time deposits subject to reserve, Items 39, 40, 41 and 42 538.003.84 54. a Liabilities for rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank (see Item 1c Total contingent liabilities (54 a, b, c, and d)

(not including items in Schedule 23)

oupon. Name

West Side Forty-Two Club Met With Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keck The West Side Frty-Two club met The West Side Frty-Luo chip met Thursday night in regular session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keck, after the ususal time spent in playing the game, in which Mis, Anthony won high score for the members and Mr. Arthur Lamb for the guests, the hostess served tamale loaf, slaw with Thousand Island dressing, wafers, and coffee to twenty or the members and the following guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. 105,425.76 L. Guest, Mrs. Arrilla Peterson, Mr. J. J. Lash and Mr. Arthur Lamb. After this delicious lunch a short bus-719.35 iness session was held at which it was decided to change the regular meeting nights from the second and third 10.812.70 Thursday to the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The next 39,074.09 meeting will be Dc. 2S, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klinger.

#### Colonial Party for Wayland Girls By Y. W. A. 7,845.62

The Young Woman's Auxiliary girls entertained the Wayland Colloge dormitory girls, Monday evening, at the 7,450.95 home of Mrs. C. A. Pierce. The young ladies were received at the door by John Alden, Miles Stand-

ish and Priscilla Alden. 1,250.00 After they were seated they were reeted by a large number of gallant

259.77 boys and one Indian Chief, much to the surprise of the girls. They then sang "America," and were led in a Thanksgiving prayer Ly \* 7 --Pierce.

Decorated cards matcher them in couples for the minuet. Miss Alma Epley read a rorance in 1,986.89 the form of a musical contest, with

24,700.00 Miss Flora Meadows at the piano, and 51,335.38 Miss Thelma Murphy, Louise Holcombe, and Lura Miller were the lucky ones to guess all the numbers. In the 96,663.16 cut Miss Miller was awardd the string 5,304.78 of popcorn beads. There were several other lively

AMET games, after which refreshments of Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and hot tea were served.

#### Mrs. Randolph's Girls Class 200,108.94

Entertains Boys' Class The young ladies' class of the First Christian church entertained the young men's class, Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at the home of Miss Alma Armstrong. The guests were received by Mrs. H. 538,003.84 C. Randolph, the teacher, and were escorted to the receiving line where they were introduced to Priscilla, Mis-\$2,342,732.22 tress Mullins, Anne Hutchinson, Mistress Brewster and Squanto. The 167,280.78 guests then drew tally cards and

found their places at various tables.

167,280.78 The contest at table 1 was the story

# TO THE TRADE:-

Since Stream is "Go to

Day" for all of Faninview, she

ref make more than opdinary

89 in church and make th

We understand there has been some talk relative to certain firms misrepresenting SALES-SALES that are really not SALES AT ALL-some talk where items have been RAISED and then REDUCED.

**ESTY ABOVE ALL** 

We feel as tho' it is superfulous for us to state to those who have known us for six years that we place HONESTY ABOVE EVERYTHING.

For the benefit of the newcomers we wish to assure you that when we advertise REDUCTIONS they are REDUCTIONS. Our original tickets remain unchanged. The Reduction comes off the first price without any manipulation whateever.

# Ladies' Suits at 1-2 Prices

MEANS JUST that-every suit at 1-2 off entails a loss to us bit this is a time when profits are secondary.

We are here to stay and it would be folly for us to EVEN try to fool the public.

We appreciate the confidence you have in us and will not betray it.

(Signed)

JACOBS BROS. COMPANY

scount was charged at rates in exces (Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was none. The number STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALE, ss: The number of such notes was none.

\*55. Of the total loans and discounts shown above the amount on which in- of the Pilgrim Fathers from the time

I, J. C. Anderson, Cashier of the above-nnamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. C. ANDERSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and swon to before me this 27th day of November, 1920. (SEAL) CORRECT—Attest: WAYNE PAXTON, W. E. RISSER, C. S. WILLIAMS,

TYLER

A THOROUGH BUSINESS TRAINING AND A GOOD POSITION WILL PUT YOU ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS. LET US START YOU UPWARD Largest business training university in America. 4,000 enrollment last ear, 20,000 former studnts now holding postions of responsibility in all

year, 20,000 former studies now noticing possibles of responsibility in a glass and Miss parts of the business world. We give the most thorough, practical training possible in Bookkeeping. Shorthand, Telegra by, Cotton Classing, or Business Administration and Finance, in half the time and at half the cost of other schools. Average time salad, chicken sandiwiches

for completinng a course, 3 1-2 to 4 months. Big demand for our graduates enables us to offer every graduate a choice of position. For large free catalogue with full information, fill in and mail Address

# NOTICE

Starting this week the Plainview Gin will operate only three days during the week until such time as business will justify a full run.

We will gin on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until further notice and will appreciate your bringing your cotton on these days.

We also have some cotton seeed on hand that we will sell for \$1.25 per 100 pounds for feeding purposes as long as the limited supply lasts.



Luther Hare of Cisco visited the Dec. 15. school last week. He graduated sev-eral months ago and is employed by the Hunmbl Oil & Refining Co. Several of the students have been

Richard Perry Baker of Canyon en-tered school this week. He was di-rected to this school by the Federal Board for Vocational education. Doug ing for Civil Service appointments. A las Qualls also entered school this number of students from this school Abernathy Sha attention

Watson's Business College News | Tulia, and will take up the work

they left England until the first Hale Center Couple to Marry Thanksgiving, with the names of

towns, characters, dates, etc., ldft ers, two prominnt young people of blank to be filled in. At table 2 slips Hale Center, will be married Satur- TURKEYS - The Christmas were found with a request to compose day afternoon in that town. a verse of poetry using the letters in

"Pilgrims" to begin the lines. At Delphian Club

table 3 the guests discovered that a The Delphian Club will meet with part of a turky assisted a lady in Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Saturday, Dec. 11, making her toilet, another part ap- with Mrs. W. W. Kirk as leader of Directors. peared on a battlefield and many the Study of Plato, Aistotle and Laother things that most people don't ter Scholars, volume 3. History of Socrates' Life .- Miss At know turkeys can do. It was very in-

vood.

The talent of success is nothing

Christman Tarkeys must come

SCRATCHING FOR THEIR FEED

GIVES HENS NEEDED EXERCISE

During the spring season fowls having free range get abundant exercise, but during the cold months many hens

suffer from lack of excrecise. Close

confinement without exercise it not

conducive to getting the best results

from a flock although the feed provid-

possible to give laying hens that are

The fowls may be encouraged to ex

ercise in various ways, such as suspending cabbage heads, beats, ets., so

that the birds have to jump for them, and scratching grain in the litter. The

litter should be from 4 to 8 inches

deep, and may consist of straw (either cut or whole)' hay, leaves buckwheat hulls, shredded corn fodder

or any like convenient material. The hens should be kept hungry enorgh so

that they will work diligently all day

for the grain scattered in this litter, say poultry specialists of the United

States Department of Agriculture. Whenever the litter becomes damp or

soiled it must be removed and fresh

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teresting to arrive at table 4 and see bie Ray Smith. A comparison of the Teachings of ones own profile so artistically drawn by Miss Josephine Rosson and recog- Socrates, Plato and Aristotle-Mrs.

nize the other members' marked fea-Geo. Saigling. Vision of Er-Mrs. R. A Underures. Table 5 ended the Thanksgiv-

ing contests.

The guests were then requested to Santa Claus has designated Frank's Necessity Store as his headquarters. You will find guess at the number of grains of popcorn in a glass and Miss Eddins presents there for every member Refreshments consisting of fruit salad, chicken sandiwiches and tea of the family. Ten per cent dis-were served to about twenty-five count on all purchases of more than \$1 during December. members.

Announcement

The As You Like It Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2:00 o'clock with without thought of mame. Mrs. H. A. Wofford, and she will be

the leader.

Seagle and Dansereau

Give Artist's Recital

One of the most entertaining musical concerts ever given in Plainview was that of Oscar Seagle, the emin-ent baritone, and Mr. Bansereau, pianist, at the Presbyterian church, "resday night, under the auspices of the G.-C.Electric Co. The auditorium was comfortably filled with music loving people, who roundly applauded the artists.

Mr. Seagle's program took quite a ed may be the best, for idle hens soon wide range, including classical songs grow too fat to lay. It is almost imin French, also selections in English, and followed with negro spirituals and Southern melodies. He has a wonderful voice, and it was indeed a treat to hear him.

Mr. Dansereau's piano selections were also appreciated, and he was voted possibly the most talented pianist who has ever played in Plain-view. He is undoubtedly to become very famous pianist.

Ciks to Have Dance

There will be a dance at the Elks club next Wednesday night. The mus-ic will be fcrnished by the Deep River Jazz orchestra which has played here several times before ont of too

Former Wavland Girl Marries Lubbock Stockman

Miss Lena Whitacre and Mr. Sev- outbreak of kneemonia this winter.

market is opening early. Begin

The styles indicate there may be an All things do not come to him who waits, but all things wat till he who hustles come to them

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ake more than ordinary enorts	here Tuesday.	I lenab Dicano 2K	Dednet
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are most cordially invited to	. I. Z. Smith of Petersturg came in	WE SELL FOR LESSantiovo	Deposit
these services and bring your	yesterday from Canyon.	stue)	an 1997
R. M. Crabb with his orchestra	Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Boesen of Sudan were in town yesterday.		C MA
furnish music at the morning	Stev Spiller and Raymond Miler of		en 01
e. H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor	Ralls were here Tuesday.	48lb. sack White Crest Flour	- <b>\$3.</b> 20
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O CHURCH SUNDAY	ing after his properties. S. F. Montgomer, of Happy had	48lb. sack Smith's Best Flour	\$3.40
ethodist Church	business here Wednesday.	48lb. sack Plainview Flour	\$2.6
can prelude—Mrs. Guy Jacob cessional—O, God of Light—	J. T. Hartley left Wednesday morn-		
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hem "Gloria Chorus", arranged	Orleans is here on business.	Irish Pot <sup>a</sup> toes, per 100 lbs.	\$3.2
irks-from Mass in Bh. lin Solo-Souvenir Brdlt-Mrs.	E. C. Lamb returned this morning	6lb. bucket Crisco	\$1.7
Beery.	from a business trip to Houston.	3lb. bucket Crisco	
mon, "On the Field of Honor-	Mrs. Josie Lovvorn of near Lockney was in town Wednesday shopping.	8lb. bucket Cottolene	
r J. W. Israel.	Joe Matthews, E. C. Box and Geo.		
Evening an prelude—Mrs Jacob.	E. Knight of Tulia were here Wednes-	4lb. bucket Cottolene	
cessional	day.	8lb. bucket Compound	- \$1.6
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ion by pastor.	this week looking after property in- terests.	12 cans No. 3 Tomatoes	
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	R. W. Nafziger of Wansean, and	Gallon can New South Syrup	\$1.0
M. Dunn will give recital at the		Gallon can Yellow Free Petches	90
odist church Monday night, Dec. d lecture on "Methods of Teach-	here today en route to Olton. J. T. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. D. S.		
the Blind." There will be no	Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brandon	Gallon can Apricots	
e for admission.	of Snyder were here Tuesday.	Gallon can Bartlett Pears	
KEYS are 25c again. Hurry	H. M. Miner, Lud Williams and	Gallon can Green Gage Plums	85
ith yours.—Panbandle Pro-	Wesley Read, very prominent citizens, of Waco, are here on business.	1lb. jar White Swan Peanut Butter -	
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	been here some days visiting her par-		
e greater your troubles, the er the opportunity to show your-	ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway.	10lbs. Fancy Rice	
er the opportunity to show your-	Mr. and Mrs. Frank McOuat and	Van Comp's Dahr Mills not donon	0

Seminole. TURKEYS-We are ready for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker and Mrs. Barnes of Abernathy were here nounds .- Panhandle Produce Co. Miss Ina Pearl Yates of Hale e in today to spen with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Bellah. Chock Morgan of Endee, N. M., is on business. He is farming near Endee, and says though big crops vere rased there is no sale for them. Dr. J. W. Grant came in yesterday from Wichita Falls, to look after roperty and business interests here, Miss Felice Stinnett of Amarillo attended the meeting of the execuive board of the County Federation of Woman's Clubs here Wednesday. B. F. Landers left yesterday morning for Fort Stockton to look after some property he owns there, as an ail boom has started there, a well aving been struck. Ben Sanford of Wichita Falls is ere on business and shaking hands with old friends. He was postmaster n Plainview until about two years Mrs Jo. W. Wayland returned yes-"day morning from Temple, where she had been with her sister, Miss uckworth, who is taking treatment a sanitarium.

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James McCee ha recently James McCee ha recently moved from Comanche county, and has lorated on the Risser farm north of Plainview. The editor of the News new him years ago, and is glad he has moved to Hale county.

Turkeys-Panhandle Produc omnany

LOCKNEY Nov. 26 .- Contractor W. O. Starks moke the dirt Wednesday morning for the new brick building for T. B. Hill, on the west side of Main street. The milding will be 30x100 feet, one story. At a meeting Tuesday of the direcors of the First National Bank, F. M. Butler was chosen president of the institution to succeed C. Sirginer, who recently sold his stock and retired as president and member of the board of lirectors.

J. B. Downs purchased this week the Floyd Rarber place in the northwest part of Lockney.

Dan E. Bragg, formerly in the res-taurant business in Lockney, is erect-ing a frame Kuilding on South Main street, in front of the hockney Auto Company. in Which he will install and perate an electrical laundry. Mr. I. A. Mabry informed the Bea on office Wednesday morning that here had arrived two cars of lumber

building of the Farmers' Elevator,

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#### MR. PORCUPINE

NE morning, Bob Rabbit and Tim 0 clare were running through the voods, when Bob espied Mr. Porcupine sitting in the doorway of his home.

"There is old Mr. Hedgehog," he said in a whisper to Tim Hare. "Better not let him see you because he can throw one of those sharp darts he carries under his long, coarse hair."

But Mr. Porcupine heard Bob Rabbit, for his ears are very keen and he at once bristled; but before Tim and Bob had time to run he spoke to them and dropped his quills out of sight.

"Come here," he called. "I won't hurt you. I want to explain a few things to you youngsters so you will

BUT WE THOUGHT YOU WERE MR HEDGE -HOG, "SAID 808 RABBIT

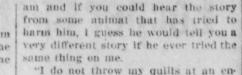
never call a Porcupine a Hedgehog again. It just makes me bristle when I hear that name."

"But we thought you were Mr. Hedgehog." said Bob Rabbit, keeping at a Mataneo is stille of Mr. Porcuine's promise.

"Yes, I know, and so do many others think that is my name," said Mr. Porcupine, "but if you listen I will tell you the difference.

"In the first place we are in no way related, although Mr. H. has quills, but he eats ants and many things which I would scorn.

"And he is not nearly as large as I



emy as many think, but I can easily let an enemy carry away as many as he likes so deeply buried in him that they have to be drawn out.

"Now, Mr. Hedgehog uses his quills to defend himself, but he cannot wound as I can, and look at my tall. Why, you should see me use that when an enemy tries to attack me."

Mr. Porcupine suddenly dropped his head, arched his back and planted his feet firmly with all his quills or spines erect and swung around his club-like tail with many more spines, so swiftly that Tim Hare and Bob Rabbi ran.

When they were at some distance from Mr. Porcupine's house they peeped out from behind a tree where hey had taken refuge.

"Did you ever see your friend, Mr. Hedgehog, do that?" called Mr. Porcupine, looking very calm again.

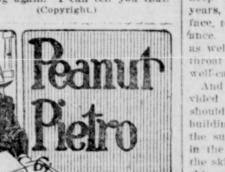
"He is not a friend of ours," answered Bob Rabbit. "I just thought you had two names and that Hedgenog was one of them."

"Well, I have only one name and don't you let me hear you call me by any other," said Mr. Porcupine, walking toward them.

"You will never hear us call you anything," called Bop and Tim as they scampered off through the woods.

"I know why he was so angry," said Mir Hare which they were sale in their part of the woods. 'Mr. Hedgehog is the little fellow, that rolls up like a ball when he is scared and Mr. Porcupine thinks he is a loward for

not fighting as he does.' "Well, they both have very sharp quills and I think Mr. Porcupine is very fussy," said Bob Rabbit, "but I will not get near enough to call him anything again. I can tell you that."



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# Fly time **Rann-dom Reels** Last Night's Dreams What They Mana ", HOWARD L. RANK THE FALL SKIRT DID YOU DREAM OF FIRE? N REGARD to dreams about first HE fall skirt is a neat garment

Why Dick Aint you ashamed of your

you ashamed of your

there purty curls cut

I've a good notion

to while you . Dick -

off !

the mystics are not entirely agreed. They all seem to agree that simply to dream of a fire is a favorable omen. but some of them attach unfavorable meanings to different circumstances which may arise in connection with the dream fire. Many of them predict that if you dream of a conflagration which your house or your place of business is burned down, you will have many business troubles, but will come • through them all right. Others say that if you see a fire in which the burning houses have fallen down it is a most tavorable omen and not so good a one if the houses still stand. The consensus of opinion is that to see any fire and not get burned by it

denotes health, fortune and happiness. To burn yourself in your dreams is not a favorable prognostication, but to will help to take the place of these dream that you touch the fire and are not burned, a most favorable one. Most authorities agree that while to gers of each hand. The left hand linck, it also means that you are likely

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To all persons interested in the Estate of M. Bowen, deceased, Mrs. Emma Bowen has filed in the County Court of Hale county, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said M. Bowen, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary of the Estate of M. Bowen, deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on te First Monday in Dec. A. D. 1920, the same being the 6th day of Dec. A. D. 1920, at the court house thereof, in Plainview, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so

laciein ian not, but have you a fere said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return tereon, showing how you ave executed the same

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this the 19th day of Nov. A. D 1920.

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ONGA time ago I herra one man oils. L tella nother one he ees rougha neck. I no understanda ver mooch front, with the tips of the four fin- dream of fire is a promise of good wot ees dat. I feegure mebbe he catcha too many boils or no shava da neck for maka dat way. But I am meestake bouta idee alla right. Seence leetle while ago I feegure out why ees plenta rougha neck deesa country. Mosta everybody senda shirt and collar for maka clean weeth da laundry. After I senda few times I finda out gotta be rougha neck or buy da new shirt and collar every payday. Jusa taka da choice. One shirt I gotta ees besta health only leetle dirty when I senda weeth laundry lasa week. But when he come hack looka jusa lika been seexa mont een da front trench weeth plenta shoot. Eef dat shirt gotta wound stripe for every hole he ees alla gold now. 1 dunno eef dey try knocka dirt out weeth machine gun een dat laundry or no, but he sure looka somating lika dat's wot happen.

Beauty Chats By EDNA KENT FORBES **KEEP THE NECK YOUNG** GE shows itself in so many places. A that the woman who seeks to keep young in spite of increasing years, must do more than massage her

face, to preserve her youthful appearunce. She must keep her neck young. as well as her face, for a flabby-lined broat will give away all the years the well-cared-for face might hide.

And here massage is excellent, provided it is gently given. The neck should be massaged with fleshbuilding cream, for as age comes on. the supply of natural oils diminishes in the glands beneath the surface of the skin. This means a drying of the skin, a weakening of the muscles, inasmuch as these oils have been continuously repairing the natural breaking down of all fleshy matter. The cream

The neck is stroked crosswise in

greater part of the country. In a department like this it is impossible to tell a woman exactly how may overcome such blemishes.

tattoo marks, and burns. All of these

are curable, but unfortunately, those

who are competent to cure them do

not always live in the smaller cities.

and so their services are lost to the



Serious troubles can be removed by expert treatment.

Smallpox pits are removed by covering the outer skin with a lotion which dries it up so it may be painlessly removed-it peels off easilyleaving a new, tender, unblemished skin beneath. For a time this skin is super-sensitive and needs especial care, but such complexions are usually beautiful and a delight to the women who have faced disfigurement otherwise. Birthmarks are cured either by a caustic or the electric needle treatment, the needle atrophying the tiny veins causing the ugly scar, and allowing the normal skin to form. Powder marks are removed by piercing the skin at each mark and injecting peroxide, which cleans out the powder embedded in the cuticle. Tattoo marks are removed by re-tattooing the surface with a solvent.

Scars are usually treated by cutting and allowing the unmarked skin to form again under careful treatments. (Copyright.)

# The Way It Works.

"Life's arithmetic is very contrary." "I know. It adds to your sorrows. divides your means, multiplies your cares and subtracts from your pleas-

Other day I getta bunch of collar back from da laundry, but I no usa for dress up now. So longa he stay stiff dat collars maka greata saw for cutta wood. Everyone ees rough on top lika small town road.

On da bill from deesa laundry says. "We Usa Only Softa\_Water." 1 dunno, but I jank ees gooda idee sometime det taka nails out. Wot you tink?

# Real Apprehension.

He-Men will no more submit to live under an autocratic government. She-Good gracious! You are not thinking about discharging the cook? 



Lieur PL Crosby



Neck Youthful.

starts under the right, ear, the right hand under the left ear, the strekes alternating. The fingers naturally leave the neck after they have passed the wind-pipe. Then the fingers are statted at the top of the shoulders, and run upwards to the hair and to the ear. Front again, the tips of the fingers start at the chia and press downwards to the chest, cross and smooth the fines that run about the throat. Superfluous cream is wip+1 off, and a piece of ice is rubbed ail over the throat, to close the pores upon the cream and to strengthen the muscles. This also helps prevent sore throat.

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Turtle Serum.

The famous "turtle serum" invented by Professor Friedmann, which created such a sensation several years ago when he announced it as a cure for tuberculosis, is now under investigation by a committee of the most emiheut German doctors, including Professors Kraus of Berlin, Kruse of Leipzig and Braun.

#### Around Boston,

"This candidate says he he'angs to the plain people."

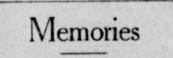
"Ah! Did he ever split rails?" "No, but when he was a boy he used split an infinitive occasionally."--Birmingham Age-Herald.

to have a quarrel with a friend, though some declare that you must see the fire start suddenly to be sure of a quarrel, and all agree that the dispute will be over a trifle. If you extinguish the fire, a surprise is in store for you. To see a sparkling fire on a hearth or in a stove, denotes plenty of money, If a woman builds a fire without any trouble, she will be happy and have many children.

If she has difficulty in making the fire burn, the omen is the reverse. The scientists regard the fire dream simply as a reminiscence from our nursery days when we were warned not to play with matches and scientule this dream as one of the typical or standard ones.

As the scientists don't entirely agree with the mystics, and the mystics don't entirely agree among themselves with regard to the significance of dreamfire, it would seend to be a case where each of the rest of us was entitled to his own opinion.

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By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

renew our strength in Effort and En- to suffer in silence. thusiasm and in Achievement. All that you now have of the Old

going to use them? Every single life has its Stumbling

Times. Every single life has its Climbing Hours. It is the Memory of the thrilling moments, that fairly made our whole consciousness glow with power and satisfaction, that make us feel we are worthy as fighters in the game and as aspirers for a portion of the Joy of this world.

All that you now have of the Old Year are its Memories. How are you going to use them?

Why not resolve here and now that you will just let slide, silent from you every unpleasant memory of the past, gathering up and tying securely to you the while, every Pleasant Memory that the past has given to you? Make them spurs and incentives to make you bolder, braver and bigger. For-All that you now have of the Old Year-and Years-are its Memories. Here are von going to use them?



which looks a good deal like the

spring skirt, but costs more, owing to

the European war, which has caused a

great scarcity of everything except

The fall skirt was gotten up last

February in the heart of Paris.

France, and sent over here to be sold

to women who do not care to look like

any of their neighbors. To the dull

and unpracticed eye of man it is hard

to tell a new fall skirt of the 1917 mod-

el from the one his wife wore twice

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YOU'RE WELCOME TO THIS . IF SUCH A LONG SKIRT MEANS ANYTHING IN YOUR YOUNG LIF

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campaign bunk.

Discarded After Making the Horrifying Discovery That It Was Three-Quarters of an Inch Too Long to Be Strictly au Fait.

is nothing more depressing than a Hale County-GREETING: new skirt which is only 75 per cent ly and blinding the innocent bystander in both eyes.

the fall skirt so long that it can be worn to church with perfect propriety. By actual measurement it will reach to the top of a 12-iach boot, which will prevent anybody from tripping on tate of Charles Henry Patton, dethe new fall skirts than it is to escape the strident voice of the cafe piano player.

The fall skirt will be made of anything that costs more than it did last winter, but will not be guaranteed T IS the faculty of Remembering gainst defects of workmanship or and constantly calling to mind material. Stripes will be worn a great what has gone before, that makes it deal by women who would look better possible for us to tread Forward. It in some solid, neutral tint like black is what saves us from becoming fos- taffetn. The nervous, high-voiced. silized. It is what enables us to throw Scotch plaid will also be favored by off the decaying shell of Self and to wives whose husbands have learned

Owing to the increasing hardthood they desire to do so. of the American woman, the fall skirt Year are its Memories. How are you will have the same kind of lining as said court on the said first day of the the silk stocking, but the latter will next term thereof this Writ, with ontain a trifle more material.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You are hereby commanded to cause au fait and folds carelessly about both to be published once each week for a ankles, instead of tilting back rakish- period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaphr of general circulation, which has been continu-Great care has been taken, accord- ously and regularly published for a ing to the fashion periodicals, to make period of not less than one year in said Hale County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Es-It. In fact, it is estimated that it is ceased, Abbie Jane Patton has filed going to be harder to trip over one of in the County Court of Hale County, an application for the Propate of the last Will and Testament, of said Charles Henry Patton, deceased, filed with said application, and for letters testamentary of the estate of Charles Henry Patton, deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in Dec. A. D. 1920, the same being the 6th day of Dec. A. D. 1920, at the court house thereof, in Plainview, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should

Herein fail not, but have you before your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this the 19th day of Nov. A. D. 1920.

#### JO. W. WAYLAND, Clerk County Court, Hale County, Texas.

"The Farmer's Worst Enemy-Rats. The Farmer's Best Fried-

Rat-Snop." These are the words of James Baxter, N. J .: "Even since I tried RAT-SNAP I have always kept it in the house. Never fails. Used about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a year and fig-ure it saves me \$300 in chicks, eggs, and feed. RAT-SNAP is convenient, other food." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, Sold and guaranteed by Dye Drug Co. and R. C. Ware Hardware

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large fam-ily and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

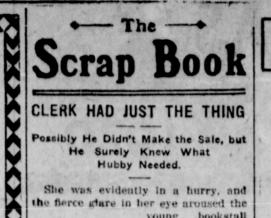
The Woman's Tonic S

"I decided to try it," con-tinues Mrs. Ray . . . "I took eight bottles in all . . . I re-gained my strength and have had no more trouble with wo-manly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outmy housework and a lot outmend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE? It's usually a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidneys action is disordered, passages scanty or too frequent. Don't wait for more serious troubles. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this Plainview testimony.

D. C. Harrison, farmer, says: "Some time ago my back and kidneys were causing me much trouble. All through the small of my back was soreness and lamoness and also an aching. It bothered me when I bent over and comething like a sharp catch would take me in my back and hurt me to graighten up. My kidneys were weak irregular in action and bothered me considerably. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and began using them. In a short time I felt relieved. I haven't used any such remedy since." Price Coc. at all dealers. Don't "y rich." according to another source simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Curly hair is a sign of a scold, and Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that also early widowhood if the hair falls Mr. Harrison had. Foster-Milburn in little curls at the back of the neck Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



young bookstall clerk from his reverie.

"Look here," she said. "I want book for my husband. It's his birthday. And I want it for a preyou have what

and be quick about it! Nothing too expensive, mind you, and I don't want anything too chern, either. He's a mild-mannered man and not fond of sports, so don't show me anyching in that line, For goothess' sate, don't offer me any of these traisic novels, and no matter now much you try to persuade me l don't take anothing in the way of his tory or wingraphy. Come now, I'm in draditic burry and five already vasted too much time here. Of course, you don't know my husband. but frond all live said can't you suggest something appropriate?" "Yes, ma'ana," was the assistant's

reply, after an instant's reflection. "Here is a little volume entitled, "How to Manage a Talking Machine."

# Gat Climba C'mt Ta".

Eessney the kinkalon, at the zoo, is he wonder of the inmates of the small cat house, for she can climb up her own tail, says the London Chronicle.

If you see Bessie yawning you will know that she has been giving "mat-Inces" in return for grapes and bananas, for the kinkajou is a nocturnal animal and should pass the day in

She is very much attached to her keeper-as you would agree if you saw her hanging from his finger by the tip of her long prehensile tail. When tired of gazing at his feet she obtains a more cheerful aspect by arching her back, selzing the base of her tall with her hand-like paws and climbing up it.

Folklore About the Hair.

A heavy head of hair indicates few If any virtues, pecording to folklore gathered from many parts of the world. The Turks claim that women with short intellect have long hair The Albanians say with finality "Long hair, little brains," Other co tributhes saw that much hair indicate ungoversable temper and inclination to melancholy. "If a girl has a great deal of hair she will marry poverty while the girl with-dittle hair A long and peaceful life is promised the owner of halr that grows low on "I Got Real Mad When I Lost My the forehead and retreats up the side of the hend over the temples. Chest-



This is Dainty Dorothy Gish, the popular "movie" star, who recently sailed on the "Imperator" for a vacation abroad. Miss Gish's work on the screen is familiar to millions who rely on motion pictures for their chief amusement.

# THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"JAZZ"

TIKE many another word, La "jazz" has slipped into the English-or rather, into the American-language like the mule of which Mark Twain wrote that it was "without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity."

Jazz is not a derived word. It was coined and, according to Lieut. James Reese-Europe, U. S. A., who conducted one of the jazzbest jazz bands, it owes its originate a man named Razz. whose musical organization was famous in New Orleans some 15 years ago. Razz is reputed to have been the first to realize the harmony and appealing quality which resides in saxophones tropphones snare drums and the like, when played with a snap and dash. So he specialized in this kind of syncopated music and his fame spread throughout the South. imitators springing up in various sections. One of these which toured Missouri and the middle West, styled itself the "Jass-band"-slightly altering the name of the original lead-



# To the Members of the

OTE R. MARTINE

# Setting Hen," Mrs. Hannan

"I went into the hon house one nut or brown hair denotes fairbess in morning and found my favorite setter dealings, generosity, absence of dedead. I got real mad. Went to the celt, but unhappiness in domestic store bought some RAT-SNAP and in life. a week I got six rats. Everybody who raises poultry should keep RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and Guaranteed by Dye Drug Co., and R. C. Ware Hardware Co.

RINGWORM, TETTER OF

a 75 cent box at our risk, /

McMillan Drug Co.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain,

Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism.

Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets

cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mononcetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.

Million Drug Co.

You Guard Against Burglars, But

Rats steal millions of dellars' worth

Rats steel millions of depars worth of grain, chickens, eggs, etc. Destroy property and are a menoce to health. If you aree troubled with rats, try RAT-SNAP. It will surely kill them - prevent odors. Cats of does won't touch it. Comes in cakes. Three

sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guar-artend by Dye Drug Ca., and R. C.

What About Rats?



PLENTY OF GROUNDS Name "Bayer" is on Genuine 1st Friend: Hello Bill! Gein' to Aspirin-say Bayer th' doctor's again? I thought he had cured you of your old complaint. 2nd Friend: He did but I've got another one now. 1st Friend: Wassamatter with yuh now Bill?

2nd Friend: Why I jes got his bill this morning.

Betty Would Be Starched. Betty, aged three, asked numerons questions. One day, while her mother was washing, she asked: "Why do you starch clothes, manama?" Her mother told her that clothes did not look nice if they weren't starched The next day Betty asked her mother if she looked all right, and her mother said that she should put on a clean dress, and Betty said: "Oh, mamma you can starch me instead."

#### A Humble Opinion. "What this country needs is more

production." "What the country needs," replied Farmer Corntossel, with a slight trace of irritation, "is less talk about what it needs an' more enthusiasm about

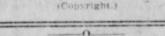
deliverin' the goods." Vain Remorse.

Titled Husband-Alas! that was an unlucky stroke of fate for me. Friend-What was? T. H .- The blow 1 gave my rich American wife in the face.

A Froof. "Are you good at guessing puz zles?"

"I rather think so. I can generally tell what my acre is animatic do pext"

In the course of a year or so the final "s's" were changed to "z's." Jazz-bands made their appearance from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and "jazz" slipped into the language and even into the dictionaries.





#### SHAMELESS CONFESSION.

We're bound to own the truth, aithough It makes our pride tise up and fret; Wo've knocked about a lot, and no Woman has tried to steal us yet.

Why a Bachelor Is. "Why did you never marry?" "Well, you see, whenever I bought anything I always saw something I liked better, right afterward. I was afraid it would be that way in marriage, so I just didn't." . . .

THE SCIENTIFIC FARMER# "Mary, you've simply got to keep our children in better health or not -let them play around my sanitary dairy barns !" . . .

He Wanted to Know.

"Paw?" "Yes, Gervase." "Is having a crick in your back anything like having a stream-lined

body?" . . .

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY If yez let to-morra go by wid-out havin' added a particle av joy to annywan's life, 1 niver wahnt yez t' shpake t' me agin!

Hung, Nothin'! "Did young Daubsleigh ever get any of his paintings bung?" "Hung? I should say so. His cigarette advertisements are hanging in every tobacconist's in the country."



# TO TAME & WILD-CAT Mr. Dodson Warns Against Use of

Treacherous, Dangerous Calomel

Co., and R. C. Ware Hardware Co.

YOU WOULDN'T TR

The State State and a state

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and neusea. If you feel bilims, headachy, constipated and all knocked out .just go to your drugging and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless yegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your lived and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go

back and get your money. If you tane calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.



And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it-try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes. 35c size (1 cake) enough for pantry,

kitchen or cellar. 65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken house, coops, or small buildings.

\$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and guaranteed by Dye Drug Co., and R. C. Ware Bardware Co.

DR. L. STAAR **OPTOMETRIST** 

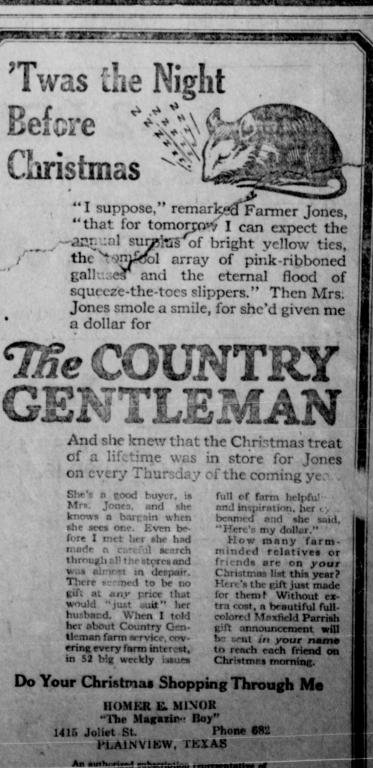
Expert Glass-fitter. Repairing done. Upstairs over Shiflett Grocery Store

What Mrs. Brenninger, of New York,

Says About Rat Poison "Tried preparations that kill rats, at RAT-SNAP is the only one that prevents disagreeable odors after killng. Also like RAT-SNAP because it omes in handy cakes, no mixing with ther food. You don't have to dirty your hands, it's the best for hou hold use." Try RAT-SNAP. Three rizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guar-ented by Dye Drug Co. and R. C. te Hardware Co.

# HALE COUNTY CO-OPERATIVE OIL COMPANY

Our Mr. W. A. McElroy will call on you soon, with special offer on auto and tractor oils, paints, etc. Prices low and easy terms.



which they ask him about."

One lot Men's Undershirts and Drawers

69c



Men's Silk Ties 79c and up	Belts with Sterling Silver Buckles \$2.80
Men's Fur	One lot Men's
Lined Gloves	Dress Socks
\$6.80	14c
Men's Silk	8 ounce
Hose	Cotton Duck
75c	19c
Colored Border Initial Handkerchiefs 52c	One lot Men's Jersey Gloves 19c
Silk Mufflers	Canvas Gloves
\$2.80	8c

# **CHRISTMAS SALE**

# And Further Reductions In Prices Grand Finale of a Great Year

This has been a great business year. True we are now sellin goods at a loss, but we are willing to do this in order that we ma reduce our stocks to where we can go into the market and buy new merchandise. 1997

We are selling many lines of goods at prices lower than we can sell them when we replace what we now have in stock. But w need funds to p

ed funds to pay our contracts. Hence these low prices.	21c
1-2 PRICE	All 40c and 50 Heavy Outing 19c
l Women's and Misses Dresses	
All Women's and Misses' Cloth and Fur Coats	
All Silk Petticoats	40c Bleached
All Ladies' Blouses	Canton
All Silk Kimonas and Negligees	Flannel
All Womeen's and Children's Sweaters	23c

\$92.50

	Heavy Unbleached Canton Flan- nele – 19c	Fancy Combs for Holiday Gifts Reduced		
g	20 dozen Silk Stockings \$3.00 values \$1.50	Imported Mad- eria Pillow Cases, Center Pieces, Nap- kins, etc., Re- duced in Price		
n 7e	35c and 40c Ginghams 21c	13 Piece Sani- tary Lunch Sets \$1.38 and up		
	All 40c and 50c Heavy Outing	Japanese Lunch Cloth 48 inch \$1.79		
18	19c 40c Bleached	Cut Glass - Water Sets \$4.95 and \$6.0		
	Canton Flannel 23c	36 inch Percale 19c		

3-\$50.00

1-\$49.50

\$24.75

\$16.25

\$9.05

laces and

girdles

1-2 PRICE

# **Men's Suits** HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Unrestricted choice of any suit in the house, in Hart Schaffner & Marx, at



\$6.50

1 - \$190.00

1 - \$185.00

1-\$175.00

1-\$160.00

1 - \$155.00

1-\$150.00

1-\$140.00

Final Clearance of Women's Suits					
1-\$250.00 2-\$235.00	\$98.50	1-\$135.00 3-\$120.00	\$59.75	1-\$65.00 1-\$60.00	\$29.75
1-\$198.00 1-\$195.00	* 000 50	1-\$110.00	\$44 75	2-\$55.00	2

1-\$87.50

3-\$85.00

\$49.75

We have divided our Men's and Young Men's Suits into four lots-\$49.75, \$39.75, \$33.25, \$25.00

You will find any suit in this house at one of these prices.

# **1-2 PRICE ON**

All Women's a All Women's

FUR CAPS, MACKINAWS, ONE LOT OVERCOATS

# **Boys' Suits**

\$12.00 to \$16.50 values reduced in this Sale to

# 1-3 off

MENS AND BOYS' DRESS PANTS MENS COTTON AND SILK FIBER SHIRTS ALI. SHEEPSKIN AND BLANKET LINED COATS ALL LEATHER LINED VESTS **ALL BOYS' BLOUSES** ALL MEN'S DRESS HATS

## \$39.75 \$79.75 1-\$37.50 5-\$80.00 1-\$32.50 \$69.75 2-\$72.50 1-\$22.50 \$34.75 1-\$70.00 3-\$20.00 1-2 PRICE

ALL BROADCLOTH, COATINGS, VELVETS AND PLUSHES

# Millinery

All Ladies' and Children's Hats are reduced further in price-\$15.00 to \$19.50 Hats reduced to -------\$7.50 \$10.00 to \$14.75 Hats reduced to ------\$5.00 ...... \$7.50 to \$9.75 Hats reduced to ---\$3.75 \$5.00 to \$7.00 Hats reduced to -\$2.50

# SHOES

# SENSATIONAL REDUCTION ON ALL SHOES

You will find our Shoe Stock complete in selection and run of sizes and widths. \$16.00 Black Satin Button Boots for -----

\$9.75 \$16.00 Brown Suede Top Boots for -----..... \$8.75 60 pairs Patent Leather High Heel Spat Pumps, all sizes and widths Now - \$5.95

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