THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY-TWICE-A-WEEK-FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, October 28th, 1921

Number 48

RAILROAD STRIKE IS CALLED OFF BY UNION HEADS

STRONG

adopted was that the "strike be declared not effective."

Unofficial reports were that the firemen's executives had strenously

firm this, however. the strike because of growing public propriation. against the railroads.

Washington administration was op- ally. posed to us and that we have had little chance of gaining our objectives,"

said Mr. Sheppard. tain rights to which our men were en- known that he is very much against

"It soon became evident, however, avoid such action. that the roads were succeeding in their misleading propaganda to the effect LITTLEFIED MAN'S that we really would be striking against the government.

way to the United States Railroad La- cident happened last night on the knew the house was prepared to exas against it and the government, and two bales were ginned and as it was the end of the hour alloted him under night I remember waking while the full force of the government would the wagon still loaded with the cotton midst of a sentence and turning sharpand taken across the Mississippi river all rains last night extinguished the for the perfection of asturdy system

cutives's action was made by Mr. Lee wagon and cotton. rushing to the floor below the hotel meeting room where dozens of news-paper reporters were congregated he smilingly shouted:

"The strike is off, boys, but I've only rot ore copy of the resolution, and I'll show that to you tomorrow."

most of them merely replied:

"It's all settled, see you tomorrow," tax at reduced rates. The code messages calling off the strike, arranged in advance, will be sent out tomorrow morning, the union solid democratic minority in support- vented its mailing to every voting heads said. A code word will be sent ing the first Reed amendment. Also man in the United States. to each general chairman of the un- with a record vote, the smate adopt- Instantly half a dozen representalops and he will in turn, forward the ed an amendment by S-nator Tram-tives were on their feet, trying to orders to each of the subordinate of- mell, democrat, Florida, providing break in.

fused to say what effect their action it s, he may deduct in computing his sent out "in a just cause," that no in calling off the strike would have on ne income only the difference between law had been violated. Dramatically the walkout of 600 trainmen which the amount of the interest paid, on he pleaded with the house, for the was started last Saturday on the International and Great Northern rail-

"We haven't had time to get to LAD SUCKS POISON that yet," was the remark of one un-

strumental" in bringing about the ac- usually large and struck without any upset the calculations of some demotion calling off the walkout.

13

They declared that they believed under this resolution it would be BOY SCOUTS GIVEN THEIR months before their pay again could

iately communicated to the labor board of Boy scouts of America were given labor group, who was instrumental in Post of the American Legion. bringing about the settlement of the Those who are assisting the Scout

of Mr. Lee and a former trainmen, been detailed by the post to do this paved the way for conferences be- work. The two first named assisted tween the board and the union men, in the drill Tuesday afternoon.

the public group. Mr. McMenimen, when informed of work. the employes action. "It takes a great worry off my mind, and I am

sure it will be best for all." Mr. Hooper expressed himself as tickeld to death over the cancellation

have taken such wise action," he said country.

TEXAS PRISONS ARE IN NEED OF FUNDS

PROPAGANDA AGAINST RAIL- REPORT PILED WITH GOVERNOR SHOWS MONEY IS EXHAUST-ED; RUN ON CREDIT

scheduled for October 30, was averted the first and others into the first and others and others into the first and others are the first and others and others and others and others and othe firemen at a joint meeting adopted freeze and a joint meeting adopted resolutions withdrawing authorization of a walkout and officials of the railare exhausted the prison system will have to go either on a crdeit basis or road telegraphers organization are the governor will be compelled to call road telegraphers organization announced they would take similar action. These were the only unions the governor will be compelled to call a special session of the Thirty-seventh out of the chamber with all eyes upon about needing rain.

Brownwood sections, and even to the soil until the right buyer at the out of the chamber with all eyes upon about needing rain. The vote calling off the strike was support. The report shows that for him, he toppled over in a heap. Some unanimous by organizations, W. G. September the system had a cash bal-Lee, president of the Brotherhood of ance of only \$27,433 on Oct. 1, and the expel him picked him up and placed Railroad Trainmen announced. The pay roll and expensus during the official wording of the resolution month aggregated \$49,874. The mainment was that the "strike be deded to b for the month of September.

At the first session of the Thirty- he might never see the house again. opposed adoption of the resolution, seventh legislature a request for an No one of the presidents would con- appropriation of \$879,000 was re- members expressed it, that the Texan The composition of the system, pending experience of the day, and experience and discharge and take cargoes. Order of Railroad Conductors said the making of another crop, but the that seldom comes during the life of that the unions had decided to call off 'egislature declined to make the ap-

The report also shows that the sysagainst the Labor Board and conse- tem has property valued at \$8,046,- the charge that he had trangressed the Labor Board and consemortgaged to secure either credit or a "It was evident also that the entire loan if either thing can be done leg-

Governor Neff after having con-"We called this strike to gain cer- to take in the premises. It is generally titled," Mr. Sheppard told the Asso- calling a special session of the legislature if there is any possible way to

COTTON IS BURNED

This government agency farm of John Kink. He had been to told us that it would look on a strike the gin with two bales of cotton. The not against the roads, and that the late when he returned home he left the rules, he stopped suddenly in the train was being run onto a ferry boat. Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 26.—Generorders for the October 30 walkout."

The first announcement of the exe
parts were all that was left of the Mondell. But the leader was opposed by east side, the levee thathols the great parts were all that was left of the

Railroad union leaders tonight re- ey to purchase or carry federal secur- ated that the publication had been

Union leaders said that the resolu- Potan, Oct. 25 .- The life of a son tion adopted by the labor board, an- cf John Jones a farmer living near Blanton abruptly closed his speech, nouncing that no further wage reduc- Rosen, was saved by the presence of with twenty minutes still due him, tion petitions for any one group of em- mind of a brother who sucked the there was got out of the house ployes would be considered until rules poi on from a wound made by a rattle The vote out oust him. which was and working conditions for that group shale, which bit him a few days ago. 203 to 113, with Sumners of Texas; an had been settled, "was decidely in- The snake was said to have been unwathing

FIRST DRILL TUESDAY

The union resolution was immed. The members of the Plainview troop and proved particularly gratifying to their first drill Tuesday afternoon by ton, Speaker Gillett said: Walfer McMenimen, member of the representatives of the Ray Blakemore

Master F. E. Offighter are Lynn Pace,

movement. One afternoon out of

Floydada yesterday on business.

CONGRESS FAILED TO OUST **BLANTON BY 8 VOTES**

BLANTON TOPPLES OVER AND STUMBLES OUT WEEPING AS HE LISTENS TO REPRIMAND

October will be as great as they were down his cheeks and as he went away he was heard to express the hope that

There was no doubt of the fact, as quested by the prison commission for was utterly crushed and worn by his a man in congress. For an hour and ten minutes, with hostile eyes upon Mr. Rice, who contributed many milhim, he fought to defend himself from sional Record matter described as United States. Its buildings are very that local bankers will lend money to the commissioner. "I feel that it is "unspeakable vile."

Before he got up to speak in his own behalf, it was the belief ofrepubsidered this report offered to comment licans and members alike that action their plans, and these were taken inwould depend upon his own attitude. He sat with folded hands as Repreto have him cast out. And then pale and smiling, he stepped quickly to the front as the leader sat down.

His voice hoarse and broken, he then his old-time fighting fire return-"This railroad propaganda found its Littlefield, Oct. 26.—A peculiar ac- ed. Right at the beginning he said he pel him.

an was summoned back.

TO KEEP PROFIT TAX tions, he permitted Representative the whole country for many miles is meat and fish sections are screened Langworth, republican Ohio, to ask flooded and millions' worth of proper- and there is not a fly to be seen. Washington, Oct. 25 - The Senate him something, and Republicans as- ty is destroyed. Eighteen years ago New Orleans has to be sanitary. In All of the union men were smiling ing the excess profits tax after Jan- ed the tide against him. The Ohio flooded season when the levees had curring periods swept away thous-All of the union men were smiting uary first at the present rates. The member wanted to know if the report given away and the river was forty ands of people. The health authorijoyously pushed and showed each proposal was offered by Senator Reed was true that Mr. Blanton had declarother down the stairs. To all queries, Democrat, Missouri, who immediately ed an intention to mail 250,000 copies ofter proposed retention of the profits of the undelivered speech, with its offending affidavit, after the house had

that in case a tax payer borrows mon- Representative Blanton had reiter-

ered speech, in which he declared FROM BROTHER'S WOUND give offense. But republicans ob- and one has to walk up on the levees than the ocean, and there is not a there was not onee word calculated to

As the fire of questions started; Mr. .

old political rival, voting "present", ing a losing fight.

Blanton should go.

of the house, the ayes 293; and the only in New Orleans. nays none, I have been directed to And when I was here thirty years Facing Jackson square is the prin- a canal extended its entire lenth; now Mr. McMenimen, a personal friend Guy G'bbs and E. F. Miles, who have been allowed by the courtesy of the the wharf I saw a large bunch of ne- spent awhile in it, vaewing the fine the center where the old canal of house to print a speech which you did gross excitedly congregated around pictures and frescoes and the intered in it foul and obscene matter craps. This morning as daughter and dates back to the beginning of the for miles, from the river to Melaria particularly those today, which were particularly those today, which were addressed by Ben Hooper, member of form of setting up exercises and squad delivered on the floor; and that disgusting matter which could not have snother burch of near a and bohunks its thousands of Italians French and hotel. It was the stopping place been circulated through the mails in gathered in a crowd and we heard other forein people. he public group.

"I am immensely gratified," said each week will be devoted to this been circulated through the mails in gathered in a crowd and we heard other forein people.

Mr. McMenimen, when informed of work.

In this section is the French quarthe states, and I was in it thirty any other paper without a crime, was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old houses of a century go. Later the old building was in the center of the group the old house of the group the o transmitted to thousands of homes refrain "come seben; come 'leben." ter—quaint old house of a century go. Later the old building was and libraries thoughout te country, to be read by men and women, and worst In New Orleans a visitor always stocks of many kinds. There used to It has been the political and "They have taken a step which they will never regret and which will bring them approval from every on in this ronounce, and I hereby pronounce country.

They have taken a step which they it. Below the state of the state of the state since the state of the state of

NEW ORLEANS-WHERE OLD AND NEW MINGLE

MARKS

Houston Is Rich City

Houston is quite an interesting city-the first capital of the state hav-Austin. It is one of the largest and wealthiest cities in Texas-lumber, principal contributing factors in its greatness. Having dredged Buffalo Bayou and made the Turning Pool, ocean vessels now come up to the city

We visited the Rice Institute, the lions of dollars to its building and endowment-I understand it has the the plant a commission visited all the Rice Institute.

About twenty-five miles away is the sentative Mondell of Wyoming, the battlefield of San Jacinto, where Sam produced on the farm that it not subrepublican leader, pleaded earnestly Houston whipped the Mexican army, captured Santa Annna and won Texas independence. Several times I have cluding a profit to the farmer. been in Houston and hoped to visit

An Old French City We left Houston at 8:30 last night ers to be announced later. over the Gulf Coast line, and while When a rap of the gavel sounded mont and other towns; during the withdraw his objection, and the Tex-being higher than the train. When- 5,000 acres. ever the spring floods come there is --Refusing at first to yield for ques- much fear, for when the levee breaks a pin and throughly sanitary. The

miles wide in places.

and several mills to make it into every building in the town was made makes the request that the entire sugar and molasses. In the towns rat proof-and the black plague has personnel of the field force of the sevwe passed through the houses are old- not returned. The crusade against eral division of this department take fashioned and weather-beaten. Weeds rats continues-and I notice in today's advantage of every opportunity to are as high as trees except in the local papers the people are urged to furnish the office with any information

City" because the river bends around did not exercise every sanitary pre- every section of the state. river is rolly higher than the city, often for it is only four feet higher WAYLAND COLLEGE SENDS get to the river

I have visited New Orleans twice in the nation. tocated eyes. The other time was to the Italians and Greeks.

WHEAT GROWERS BODY TO BE LAUNCHED

PRESENT

district supervisor of the Texas Farm | This, in substance, was the state-Bureau Federation and all co-opera- ment of Chas. E. Baughman, commistive commodity marketing organiza- sioner of markets and warel ing been located here before the site tions perfected under the supervision here during a conference of the heads

how organizations have been success- begin the first of the year. fully organized, some of which are a I understand that a movement is alnew university given to the city Ly generation old, and many of which are ready on foot in the Panhandle for only a year or two old. They wn. prove the perfection of county organizations that the question of financing ... rmers which plan to market the crops of cooperative marketing associations is that region in an orderly way and the easiest one of all to handle, and upon a cooperative basis," continues beautiful. Before beginning work on such organizations quicker than they the part of this department, in no great schools of the world and studied the security is better. They will en- ple of that section our fallest co-operlighten the doubting farmer on every ation in the matter of organization as to what action, if any, he proposed upon the resolution to expel him to consideration in the building of subject pertaining to the selling of wherever they are neded, state bondhim that there is absolutely nothing indefinite time the grains they project to being marketed by cooperative success any plan of co-operating marassociations always at a fair price in- keting which the farmers of that re-"The Texas Farm Bureau Federa-

the battlefield, but have never gotten tion has about completed arrangetouched rapidly upon the charges and to do so. Maybe I will on my return. ments for the great farmers meeting Judge T. U. McBride of the warein Amarillo at a date and with speak-

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

be brought to bear against us if we way the cotton caught on fire and when a request was made from the when a request was made from the when a request receivation. The there was nothing to do but annul our this morning when King went out the democratic side that he have thirty ad was running alongside of river on the United States forest reservation. The Mondell. But the leader was quick to "Father of Waters" within its banks and destroyed timber on more than

ties made a fight against the mos-From thirty miles above the city quitos and yellow fever was eradicatwe begun to pass oil refineries and ed-but the fight on moqsuitos conmanufacturing plants of different tinues. - The bubonic plague visited the Markets and Warehouse Departkinds-located near the river so New Orleans by an infected rat es- ment stood ready, at any time, to loats can handle the products. One caping from a ship that had come or two refineries bring their crude oil from the ancient orient—the health city within the state to assist in the from the Tampico fields in Mexico. officers made a crusace against rats organization of permanent bonded There are many fields of ribbon cane and at a cost of millions of dollars assist the health officers in a new cru-New Orleans is called the "Cresent sade against rats. If New Orleans dering assistance to the producer of t in the shape of a half-moon. The caution disease would sweep the city more polyglot population in any city

side the state, and it was wonderful to eat is to be found here, and the

eighteen years ago with my wife and Near the French market is Jackbuby. Since the ast visit many mod- son square, with the equestrian moncrats and republicans, who had pre- ern sky-scraping stildings have been ument of bronze of "Old Hickory," dicted that the republicans was wag- erected, and many old buildings have who whiped the British near New Orhad the fronts torn out an modernized leans in 1815. On either side of the They agreed that the leader, like a -but the old historic land marks are base of the monument are these words man staking all on the turn of a card, still re—and naturally they are the spoken by Jackson while president was determined that Representative most interesting for modern things when South Carolina tried to secede can be seen in every city, while the from the union because of the tariff In censuring Representative Blan- French quarters with their narrow act in the eighteen and twenties, "The streets, old-fashioneed buildings and Nation Shall and Will be Preserved." remain-Poydras, Barrone, Caronao-"Mr. Blanton by a unanimous vote Lesticulating Franch people are found Old Andy was a sure-enough denie let, etc. The main street continues

censure you because when you had ago I remember while passing along cipal Catholic church-St Louis. We there are several street car tracts in not deliver upon the floor, you insert- several negroes who were shooting esting altar and statues. This church side is a row of palm trees exten

PLAINS SYSTEM OF MARKETING IS DISCUSSED

MODERN CITY GROWS UP AMONG FARMERS FROM FOUR STATES LACK OF STORAGE FACILITIES HISTORIC FRENCH LAND ARE EXPECTED TO BE DISCUSSED AT AUSTIN MEETING

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The rail strike scheduled for October 30, was averted scheduled for October 30, was averte

of his divisions, at which the Pan-"Speakers of national and interna- handle section of Texas and its lack tion renown as successful leaders of of storage facilities for its wondeful cotton, oil and railroads being the farmers cooperative marketing organ- crops of wheat and other grains, came izations will be at the meeting to tell in for consideration. A campaign to the farmers how to organize to market increase storage facilities in Norththeir farm products so as not to cause west Texas was determined upon durdumping and slumping. They will tell ing the conference, the campaign to

will lend to individual farmers, for niggardly fashion, to offer to the peocrops of all kinds. They will show ed elevators in which to store for an

Commissioner Baughman, S. M. house division, recently spent several days in Dallas during which they called on officers of the Texas Farm Bureau and discussed problems which they have in common. They found the officers of the Texas Farm Bureau

Mr. Baughman further stated that organizations in the Panhandle by the warehouse division of the department had brought out the fact that the people of that section are keenly interested in finding a way to lesson the margin of difference between the price voted tonight 39 to 29 against retainserted tonight that the reply had turn I made a trip down the irver in the older days yellow fever at re-ocand the ultimate price paid for these same products by the consumer.

Concluding his remarks as at conference, Mr. Baughran further declared that the warehouse division of send a special representative to any warehouses or elevators. In fact he that would aid the department in ren-

REPRESENTATIVES TO BELTON-

Prof. Clements, John Cobb, Ruth efore—in 1891 when a fifteen-year- The French market, though clean, is Owens and Laura Wimberly left yesold lad who was on his first trip out- interesting, for everything one wants terday morning for Belton, where they will act as representatives for sights I then saw with my unsophis- business has passed from the French Wayland college at the Annual Baptist Students' Union.

> ciety of the city. The proud old families have mingled with the new generations and the melting pot has absorbed a large part, and only the French names cling to many of the families for the new generations have more English blood than French.

The French names of the streets crat—the old-fashioned fighting kind. to be called Canal street—at one time

JACOBS BROTHERS STUPENDOUS STOCK

A Supreme Sacrifice of All Ladies', Men's and Children's Ready-to-Wear and Shoes. A the Beginning of the Season. Folks Will Com

Sale Begins Saturday Morning, Oct. 29th, 9 O'clock---

The entire Fall and Winter Season is before you. You are here given, the opportunity of buying garments at prices that most firms seldom make at the end of the season. Come early before stocks are depleted. There are amazing bargains for every member of the family.



Printzess

N DESIGN, FABRIC and TAILORING



STUPENDOUS STOCK REDUCTION SALE SILK DRESSES

Our \$19.50 values \$13.50 Our \$26.50 values \$18.50 Our \$29.50 values \$19.50 Our \$34.50 values \$24.55 Our \$36.50 values \$24.85 Our \$39.50 values \$27.50 Our \$44.50 values \$29.50 Our \$58.50 values 39.25

BLOUSES \$5.85 values \$3.85 \$6.50 values \$4.75 \$7.85 values \$5.85 \$9.50 values \$6.65 \$12.50 values \$8.85 \$16.50 values \$12.65

STUPENDOUS STOCK REDUCTION SALE TRICOTINE AND

SERGE DRESSES
Our \$16.50 values \$11.35
Our \$22.50 values \$15.65
Our \$29.50 values \$19.50
Our \$34.50 values \$24.55
Our \$39.50 values \$27.50
Our \$46.50 values \$29.75

	ruks	
\$13.50 va		\$9.50
\$17.50 v		\$11.85
\$22.50 v		\$15.85
\$34.50 v		\$23.75
\$39.50 v		\$26.85
\$58.50 v		\$39.50
\$78.50 v	2 11eg	建工一州石里

STUPENDOUS STOCK REDUCTION SALE SKIRTS

\$4.85 values \$3.35 \$6.50 values \$4.50 \$7.50 values \$5.25 \$8.50 values \$6.25 \$9.85 values \$6.85 \$10.85 values \$7.65 \$12.50 values \$8.85 \$16.50 values \$11.65

SWEAT	TERS
\$5.85 values	\$4.35
\$9.85 values	\$7.85
\$11.50 values	
\$12.50 values	\$9.65
\$12.85 values	910 CE

The delayed cold weather has caused the buying public to defer their purchases. This has kept our enormous stock tied up. We want to discount our bills and in order to realize the Ready Cash we are making the greatest sacrifice in our twenty years experience.

With only one object in view—TO SEL1

regardless of all profits—we are placing

Stupendous Stock Reduction Sale Cloth and Plush Coats

Our regular \$11.50 values - \$8.45
Our regular \$\$13.75 values — \$9.85
Our regular \$16.50 values \$11.85
Our regular \$19.50 values — \$13.85
Our regular \$29.59 values - \$19.8
Our regular \$38.50 values — \$28.50
Our regular \$48.50 values — \$33.85
Our regular \$58.50 values — \$38.50
Our regular \$69.50 values - \$48.50
Our regular \$79.50 values - \$56.50
Our regular \$94.50 values — \$67.50

The startling prices will be the means of converting our stocks into cash.

Stupendous Stock Reduction Sale Ladies' Fall Suits

	Our regular	DI3.00	values	ALCOHOLD STATE OF	\$19.09
	Our regular	\$24.50	values		\$17.85
	Our regular	\$29.50	values	*********	\$19.85
	Our regular	\$38.50	values	******	\$28.50
	Our regular	\$44.50	values		\$32.65
	Our regular	\$48.50	values	National Property.	\$33.85
	Our regular	\$59.50	values		\$39.85
	Our regular	\$68.50	values	-	\$47.50
	Our regular	\$79.50	values		\$56.50
	You will be a ful values w				
A	Sale.				

Stupendous Stock Reduction Sale Petticoats

Our regular \$4.85 values	\$3.45
Our regular \$6.50 values	\$4.65
Our regular \$7.85 values	\$5.45
Our regular \$8.75 values	\$5.95
Our regular \$9.50 values	\$6.75
Our regular \$10.85 values	\$7.65
Our regular \$12.50 values	\$8.95

Stupendous Stock Reduction Sale Children's Coats

Our regular \$4.85	values	\$3.45
Our regular \$5.45	values	\$3.95
Our regular \$6.85	values	84.85
Our regular \$9.50		6.85
Our regular \$12.50	values	88.85
Our regular \$14.50	values	9.85
Our regular \$22.50 v		5.65

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only FOR SALE-32-inch Advance-Rum-

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

\$25.00 REWARD—I will pay \$25.00 reward to any person for information leading to conviction of party that entered my car shed and stole my car-

Barret, Halfway.

MONEY TO LOAN, on farming lands Elmer Sansom, Plainview. 47-tf-c LOST-A pink cameo brooch, large

Reward for return to Miss Della Ansley or News office. WELL DRILLING-Having just

eght Jones' well drill, will continue the business. Long experience, will do your work right. Give me a ance.-J. W. Sone. 48-1t-p See Virginia Slade in the High

day night at hihg school auditorium.

We are paying highest market prices for eggs. Get our prices on groceries. Everybody's Grocery, between City hall and Guaranty State

MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIREL-LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas,

FOR BEST PRICES on groceries, see Franklin, west of the city hall. New,

eggs and hides .- Panhandle Produce of Central school .- Phone 653 or 233. Co., west of Nobles Bros.

EGGS, EGGS-Bring us your eggs and let us sell you your groceries, we are always in line. Service is our FOR RENT-Good ,5-room motto.-Zeigler & Glenn, Grocery.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Cae the reliable Blue Star Eczema Remedy for all skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Poison Oak, Prickly Heat, and old sores on children. Sold on a guarantee by McMillan Drug Co.

If anyone knows the present address of Mrs. Henry Hicks, who form- graphs, phonographs for planos, or erly lived in Plainview, they will will trade planos and phonographs

nursery .- Plainview Nursery.

DEPOSITORY NOTICE-The board of trustees of Petersburg independ- Address News, Plainview. ent school district will at a meeting to be held Monday, Nov 14th, at Petthat wish to act as depository for the Perry & Cram Real Estate bldg. funds of the school district, said bids shall be submitted in writting to the secretary reciting the rate of interest LOST-Ladies Shrine pin, finder rebid on daily balances. All bids shall turn to Cecil & Co., and get reward. be addressed to the secretary of the school board, Petersburg, Texas. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WANTED

WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs. -Panhandle Produce Co.

WANTED-Second-hand Cook stove or raneg. Call or write News office. 47-2t-p

WELL DRILLING WANTED-J. C. WANTED-Family nursing in Plainview .- Mrs. Carrington, Phone 505.

WANTED-Green and dry hidees at 1. D. Rucker Produce Co.

PLAINVIEW PRODUCE Co. is not in the market for all kinds of poultry eggs, and cream. The only 24 bottle FOR SALE-Hundred laundered flour cream tester on the Plains.

WANTED-We will pay 2c each or 4c in trade for all wire or wooden clothes hangers brought to our shop. Dont destroy them, but get money for them.-Hogue Tailoring Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-250 foot 1 1-4 practically new Manilla rope, 10-inch steel exclusive optometrist in Plainview. block and tackle, will sell cheap.-Nash New Store, phone 698, 17-2t-p

FOR SALE-Ford car, 1920 model at a bargain .- See P. F. Thurman at Watson's Business College. Phone

FOR SALE-Piano, victrola, trombone, typewriter Maxwell car.-Call 44-tf

Car of Big Red apples for sale at Murphy Feed store. East Sixth strete, phone 435.

FOR SALE-Choice Brazos river pecans, two grades, medium and fancy price 20c and 25c pound, respectively. express prepaid. No order accepte for less than twenty pounds; cash with order, small sample 10c. G. A. Waltrip, Granbery, Texas. 46-4t

PIANO FOR SALE-See L. E. Brady

cks and ewes, full blood.—R. L.

le a word, minimum charge 15c a ely separator. See or call W. H. Tilson, twelve miles southeast of Plain-41-9t

> FOR SALE-One Fordson tractor, one Clark 7-foot tandem disc harrow, one McKee plow, double disc, practi-cally new. Will take cattle, hogs or sheep.-D. C. Aylesworth, Plainview.

FOR RENT

Monday night of Oct. 17.—William G. FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping .- Mrs. H. T. Akers.

> FOR RENT-2-room house, and lights furnished.—Berry

FORRENT—3 down stairs nicely fur-nished rooms, with piano, modern, 5 blocks of Post office Phone 170. A. G. carrying of firearms also will likely

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, Co., East Sixth Street.

bool Lyceum number coming Fri- FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for iight house keeping.-Mrs. Frank E. Peaarson, 308 West 19th St.

> FOR RENT-Bed room, furnished, modern conveniences, close

FOR RENT-Nice front room, with bath, three Plocks from high school .-Phone 315.

FOR RENT-Four-room house with bath, half block from Central school. fresh stock. Farmers can drive up Furnished, want to rent house and on two sides and get waited on at will sell furniture on installments .-Call 653 or 223.

We can be depended upon to pay the FOR RENT-Four room house furhighest market prices for poultry, nished, all modern conveniences, block

> FOR RENT-Apartments close in, all modern conveniences.—Phone 355.

ogice or phone 97.

FOR TRADE

TO TRADE-Good bundle feed for Olton Rt. Plainview.

WE WILL TRADE pianos for phonoplease drop a card to Z. R. Grounds, for live stock, or sell on one and two feel grateful for the delightfully exroom 1516 Garland bdg., Chicago, Ill. years time .- J. W. Boyle & Son tf

NURSERY STOCK-Planting time FOR TRADE-for land in Hale counwill soon be here. Have the best ty or residence in Plainview, forty stock of trees in the history of the acres, or half-interest in eighty acres were used in decorating our convenof land in Missouri, containing rich tion room. bank of iron ore, within 1 1-2 miles of second largest smelter in the world.J

Don't fail to see the choice selection ersburg, Texas, open bids of banks of Christmas goods at The Gift Shop.

47-2t

High school lyceum coming Friday

MONEY TO LOAN, on farming lands Elmer Sansom, Plainview. 47-tf-c

. Do not miss the High School Lyceum coming Friday night, Oct. 28. dividuals as well as clubs. Miss Virginia Slade will give a gripping dramatic play entitled of Red Cross work, especially for the Within the Law," impersonating the entire sixteen characters. Admission

Cook, Plainview, box 833, phone 489. FOR SALE OR TRADE-One fine tributors in securing or patronizing diamond .- See A. L. Talley. 47-tf



sacks, \$1.50 per dozen at Pace's Bak-

MONEY to loan on farms and ranches. Loans

D. HEFFLEFINGER lst National Bank Bldg., Plainviep.

HOW'S YOUR GLASSES? Eyes scientifically examined, glasses accurately fitted. I am the only

DR. C. M. CLOUGH, Registered Optometrist Office at Harp Drug Store

CHIROPRACTIC Special this week \$1.00 a Treatment fin. DR. J. A. ZIMMER 406 East 6th Street, ne block East of

McAdams Lumber Co. Sickness is the Result of Anatomic Disrelation. The Chiropracter Cor-Restored.

DR. NORA E. JAYNE Chiropracter Carver Graduate Office 812 Austin St.

For guaranteed mattress work eave orders at Haltom & Haltom's Woodman Circle Meetings urniture store of write C. E. Draper, The Woodman Circle will meet evfurniture store of write C. E. Draper, Runningwater, Texas. Mattresses called for and delivered in Plainview.

C. F. SJOGREN Auctioneer

KRESS, TEXAS Phone or write me for dates or date

HALE COUNTY EXHIBITS AT FAIR AROUSE INTEREST ternoon

Hale county products which were exhibited at the Texas State fair aroused much interest among the people of East Texas, especially among the home seekers.

Find Fifty Quarts

San Angelo, Oct. 26.—Fifty quarts will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. and two six-shooters were confiscated water Monday night by officers in a raid in Studio. North Angelo. Hardy Hay, Roy Hay 48-2t-c and Claud Manies were placed in jail pending examining trials on charges

be filed against Maines and Roy Hay. A tip to the officers that the three men had just returned from a motor 3rd house East of McAdams Lumber trip to the Rio Grande resulted in the



On Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Presbyterian church in Haie Center, the Hale County Federation of Women's clubs met in regular semi-annual session. The business of the federation and reports of standing committees were which time the whole company was invited to the basement of the church to partake of a delightful picuis lancheon, arranged by the club ladies of Hale Center.

At one o'clock the meeting was again called to order by the president, The entire afternoon was filled with a program of unusual interest. A Littlefield. Christian Endeavor at Klux Klan," a paper by Mrs. A. B. close in. See H. B. Adams at News Miller on "Improvement of School Grounds," a talk by Miss Nancy Krit-er on "Red Cross Work' and a reading by Miss Smith of Wayland college were greatly enjoyed. The music for the occasion consisted of solos and a sextette by ladies of Hale Center.

In conclusion, the following was of-

The committee on resolutions takes leasure in submitting the following recommendations:

In human terms, we as a body, quisite weather provided by an allre Providence for our meeting!

We appreciate the bright cheering influence of the flowers which 3. We wish to thank Mrs. Good-

man for her very kind offer to represent the County federation at the state meeting in Fort Worth November.

4. We express our appreciation of such an excellent program -nsprng and edn. atonal and talks, entertaining music and a general atmosphere of heipfulness.

5. We wish to express our thanks to the women of Hale Center for their hospitality, their delightful luncheon and their ever present good fellow-

We recommend the following subjects to be put into practical use: a. Greater efforts toward thrifty living, for practical thrift among in-

b. Greater interest and support drive, Nov. 11 to 24.

c. Greater efforts toward surcunding school children with beauty. d. Co-operation withmovie dis-

e. Some celebration in honor

of Texas centennial in each club near f. Activity on the part of the federated clubs toward securing the

coming county census accurately, thus enabling the county to have a county superintendent of public instruction. g. The keeping in mind-by each club-of the Dahlias show in

Mrs. Nine McComas, Reporter.

B. B. Club

The B. B. club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Green. A very delightful time was spent. The hostess had as her guests Mmes. Lemond, Logan, Bowman and

Most delicious refreshments were erved, consisting of fruit salad and

The club will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, with Mrs. L. D. Grif-

The reception of the First Methodist Church, South, for Rev. G. S. Hardy and Rev. O. P. Clark and fan: flies to be held at the church on Tuesrects the Disrelation and Health is day evening at 7:45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all the memters and friends of the church to be present. A good program and refreshments by order of the chairman, Mrs. Dr. McClendon. Come and be with us.

ery 1st and 3rd Thursday evening at

The New Era club will meet on the 1st Monday in November, at Mrs. Bawdens at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge Club
The Tuesday Bridge club met with
Mrs. Hugh Burch this week. Mrs. L. A. Knight won high score for the af-

A delicious salad course was served

at the close of the games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. W. Clinksca'es, Nov. 8th.

The banquet to be given by the Fidelis class of the Prsbyterian church



Program for Wednesday Night At The Church of Christ

Tom Dollar leader.

"The Prodical Son," Luke 15:8-10-

"The Unjust Steward," Luke 16:1-Mrs. Morton. "The Rich Man and Lazarus," Luke

8:19-31-Willie Walker. "The Pharisee and the Publican, Luke 18-9-4.-Mrs. Clyde Wise. "The Two Sons," Math. 21:28-32-

E. E. Deege. "The Wise and Foolish Virgins," Math. 25:1-13-Mrs. G .T. Waggoner.

The Presbyterian Church

At the Sunday school hour a contest will be put on that it is believed disposed of before the noon hour at will interest everyone and be helpful in many ways to the members and the school as a whole. The contest is between classes and each pupil should be present so that your class Lutanists. will have a fare start. The hour is

Morning preaching service at 11 a m. There will be no service at the 6:30 o'clock.

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

Y. W. A. Meeting.

Y. W. A. held an interesting meettie Brown led the meeting, the subject yesterday on business. being "Work in the State."

A peagant was given with the folferetnt state: Elnoir McGown, Louise daughter, Mrs. Otis Powers. Halcombe, Lula Malone, Katherine Graves. Gladys McBride, Thelma the week in Ralls.
Murphy, Coline Hatchell, May Mc. Thomas Rist of Salem, Ill., is here Callon, Alice Brown.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served.

Visits of the Stork. Born to Mr. and Mrs.: D. P. Jones, a girl.

The Hunting Season is Here

Winchester Leader Smokeless Shells Winchester Repeater Smokeless Shells \$1.25 Winchester Black Powder Shells Procure your hunting licenses, resident or resident, at our store.

Guns of All Kinds Dowden Hardware Co.

Dr. E. O. Nichols Returns Home Dr. E. O. Nichols has just returned from a visit in Chicago and Rochester, Minn. While away he took a post graduate course at the Mayo Bros. sanitarium in Rochester. He states that this institution is continually being enlarged. He also took special work while in Chicago. Dr. Atkinson of Lubbock also took the the special

Mrs. Nichols and child visited with relatives in Lubbock while Dr. Nichols was away. She returned home Mon-

The play, entitled "Behind a Watteau Picture," was a two-act fantasy. Miss Clift took the part of one of the

Miss Clift is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith of this city.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hannan who have been visiting their niece Mrs. Clarence Hill, for the past week will leave Saturday morning for their home at Germany in Jack county.

Morey MsGlasson and wife returned

Mrs. G. M. Phelps left yesterday

morning for Berwick, Ill., where she owing young ladies representing dif- will spend several months visiting her Miss Flora Meadows is spending

> visiting his sister, Mrs. Lynn Pace. this morning.

thing was reported to be good shape.

Lucile Chift of Plainiew, a student in the the University of Missouri, took part in a play produced recently by the University Bramatic club.

In a railnoad-labor fight, as in most fights, the innocent bystander gets hit

Beatuy hint: Frowns are wrinkles.

It is great to be rich enough to afford a nervous breakdown.

Going in debt is keeping up with most neighbors.

CAN'T DO THE WORK

It's too much to try to work every day against a constant, dull backache, or sudden darting pain in the small of the back Be rid of it. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Your neighbors rec-ommend them. Ask your neighbor.

Mrs. R. L. Doruff, Plainview, says: "When I first began using Doan's Kidney Pills my back and kidneys were in an awful condition. At times I couldn't do my work and couldn't get ing Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lula B. Huff. As honor guests of Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Baptist church. Miss Matwhen I stooped over sharp, knife-like pains would eatch me in my back, so & could hardly straighten up. I suffer-ed day and night from this trouble and every muscle in my body was sore. I often became so tired, I could hardly stand up and suffered quite a bit of the time form headaches My chis morning.

Kidneys didn't cet right at all I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and bought two boxes at R. A. Long's The general manager of the West-ern Union and Staff was here yester-day inspecting the local office, every-day inspecting the local office, every-

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

Big Results From A Small Outlay of Money

The News carries the largest volume of Want Ads of any paper in this section. There is a reason for this, for if satisfactory results were not obtained people would not continue to spend their money for Want Ads in this paper.

The News is read by more farmers and other people in Plainview trade territory than any other newspaper, and these people buy lots of things. They sell lots of things. They rent rooms and houses, etc.

A Want Adv. in the News costs only 15c for fifteen words and 1c for each additional word, but it is read by possibly six to eight thousand people. Isn't that very heap publicity? Can you beat it?

If you have anything to sell or trade, a room or house or farm to rent, there is something you want to buy or trade for; something lost or found; a cow or horse strayed, some notice you wish to give publicity to, you will get results if you use the News Want columns.

The Plainview News Phone 97

\$1 Week Specials For All Next Week Oct. 31 to Nov. 5, Inc.

the state of the s	AND CHARLES
15 lbs. Cane Sugar 12 lbs. Pink Beans	\$1.00
12 lbs. Pink Beans	\$1.00
11 lbs. Lima Beans 13 lbs. Pinto Beans 17 lbs. Fancy Rice	\$1.00
13 lbs. Pinto Beans	\$1.00
17 lbs. Fancy Rice	\$1.00
6 cans No. 2 Justice Corn 7 cans No. 2 Imperial Club Corn	\$1.00
7 cans No. 2 Imperial Club Corn	\$1.00
8 cans No. 2 Standard Corn	\$1.00
8 cans No. 2 Standard Corn — 7 cans No. 2 1-2 Tomatoes	\$1.00
8 cans No. 2 Tomatoes	\$1.00
7 cans No. 21-2 Van Camp Hominy -	\$1.00
7 cans No. 21-2 Van Camp Pumpkin	\$1.00
7 cans No. 2 Van Camp Pork & Beans	\$1.00
7 cans No. 1 Pink Salmon	\$1.00
8 cans No. 1 Chum Salmon	\$1.00
8 cans No. 1-2 Libby Vienna Sausage	\$1.00
3 cans No. 21-2 Sun Kist Peaches	\$1.00
5 cans No. 1 Sun Kist Peaches	\$1.00
3 cans No. 2 1-2 Muscat Grapes	\$1.00
3 cans No. 21-2 Royal Ann Cherries -	\$1.00
4 cans No. 21-2 Plums	- \$1.00
3 cans No. 2 1-2 Sliced Pineapple 4 cans No. 2 Sliced Pineapple	\$1.00
4 cans No. 2 Sliced Pineapple	\$1.00
4 cans No. 2 Grated Pineapple ———————————————————————————————————	\$1.00
7 cans large Carnation Milk	\$1.00
14 cans Baby Carnation Milk	\$1.00
15 bars Crystal White Soap (large) — 15 bars P. & G. Soap	\$1.00
15 bars P. & G. Soap	\$1.00
12 bars Palm Olive Soap	\$1.00
12 bars Fairy Soap	- \$1.00
12 bars Lava Soap	\$1.00
12 bars Ivory Soap 14 bars Creme Oil Soap	\$1.00
14 bars Creme Oil Soap	\$1.00
of the state of the transfer of the state of	- 5

Looper Grocery Co. Phone 35

.75

Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

Three Months

makemen understand that there is mark declines in value. They nothing green about her.

manages to prove it.

And if we are entitled to have beer make the iceman a doctor?

In estimating the number of unemployed in the United States the statisicians have failed to include the national house of representatives.

has a daughter who is trying to land one with a stocking.

country that a man who keeps his Lockney Beacon. teeth, tonsils and appendix is considered unfriendly to the doctors.

Germans calls reparations "Weibergutmachunsbleistumgen." which probably explains why it is just as difficult et reparations out of the Germans as it is for them to get that word out of themselves.

It will soon be backbone, sausage and spare rib time for the people in 000 yearlings will be pastured there the country and they will probably for the winter, according to local catnever know how much their happy lot is envied by thousands of persons living in the cities who easily recall the ered one of the big deals in the cattle joys of hog-killing time

The cost of living may be cheaper so far as it relates to food and clothing, for prices in these lines have SMYTHE RETURNS TO been restored to something near the pre-war standard. But until rents are reduced the cost of living will continue gh. The landlords appear to be the profiteers of the hour.

ivers is threatened in New York, his friends, and returned to his home skirt longer. How much longer—six weak in ord.

Wednesday night—For: Worth Recomendation of \$5 a week in ord. es and ten-hour work day instead nine-hour workdays. Heretofore

strikes have been to back up demands The Plainview News strikes have been to back up demands for higher wages and shorter hours; this time conditions appear to have Published Tuesday and Friday at been reversed.

Thousands of apples are said to be tions."-W. A. Palmer, Canadian. J. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner rotting on the ground in many north-Entered as second-class matter, miles distant the price for them is so Jam'son, Manager Panhandle-Plains ern states when in cities only a few May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at high that persons of medrate means Chamber of Commerce. Plainview, Texas, under the Act of cannot afford to buy. As freight rates it must be the high cost of the mid- Memphis. dleman that puts up the price.

The German people are reported ap- meeting. preaching a panic as the cost of living It is quite easy for a grass widow in Germany contonues to soar and the trying frantically to exchange t stocks for American dollars. It has The reason why skirts will be like been determined to open the box sleeves is that a pretty arm always only on Thursday of each week for stock trading.

> Jess Adams, of the Plainview News, ouring the Southern states, he and agent for Potter and Oldham counties his daughter. Jess rencently went F down into Old Mexico and learned how

built a fortune from a shoestring now still a few months ago, Jess has been and a possibly remedy restless, and is searching the four

> CLARENDON CATTLE MEN LEASE RANCH

Grogans of Donley County Will Pasture Thousand Yearlings

The Janes ranch near Muleshoe has been leased by Grogan brothers, promment cattlemen of Clarendon, and 1,-

The leasing of the ranch is considindustry and no little significance is

cottlemen.

R. P. Smythe of Plainviev, who reported for the Rotary club of that place at the celebration carried out Wallace is on the sick list. by the club Tuesday, spent the day in A strike or lockout of 20,000 truck Fort Worth Wednesday visiting with

Grass widows are not green.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross Nursing ervice at the request of the government, provides the reserve out of commission of the American Legion, which nurses are funished for the which opened its preconvention ses-Army and Navy Nursing corps and the U. S. Public Health Service.

19,877 nurses were furnished by the Red Cross during the World war. 37,787 nurses are now registered nd subject to call.

4,794 nurses were in active service luly 1, 1921.

1,163 nurses have been furnished the U. S. Public Health Service.

,335 public health nurses. 1,726 instructors have enrolled 258,-710 students in Home Hygiene and 86,670 persons completed the course un-American matter," Owsley stated.

During the year 500,445 children have been inspected for physical defects, and means of their correction

Red Cross Nutrition Service is givinstruction to 22,006 children and 63 classes in Food selection have gration were also discussed by the been inaugurated.

In 260 Health centers 90,252 attended public health clinics. 4,015 health ectures were given and 780 health exhibts held in these centers. Your membership dollar will help

strengthen America. OMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES TO

MEET AT TULIA, NOV. 5

urday, Nov. 5th. Every commercial Presbyterian church, Nov. 14th. secretary and executive officers in the thirty-eight Panhandle counties and adjoining counties in Oklahoma and New Mexico are invited and urged to

attend this meeting. Those who have not yet joined this heir communities.

The following program will be ren- aunt, Mrs. eGo. Dawson, of east of ered at the court house at 2 p. m. Invocation-Rev. J. M. Hall, Pan-

Address of Welcome-Hon. H. H. Tracy, Mayor of Tulia. Response-W. B. Estes, Amarillo.

Reading of minutes. Report of president and appoint-

Report of secretary-treasurer. "Commercial Club Luncheons"-A. McCardell, Clarendon.

"Relation of Commercial Organizations and Educational Institutions."-Hon. J. A.. Hill President of Canyon *******************************

"Trials and Tribulations of Commercial Secretaries."-Seth Holman,

"Railroads as Factors in Community Building."-J. F. Anton, Division Superintandent of Santa Fe lines.

"Financing Commercial Organiza-"A Diversified Farming Program

for the Panhandle-Plains."-F. "Methods of Securing Attendance

to nearby points cannot be excessive, at Regular Meetings."-G. A. Sager, Round table discussion .

Banquet given by Tulia Chamber of

Commerce at 7:30 p. m.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DOC-TOR TREES FOR "CHLOROSIS"

Now is the time to begin treatment of shade trees to prevent the yellowing of leaves in the spring and summer, a disease known as "chlorosis,"

how they make the "moon shine." It Mr. Benton sent specimens of the s also suggested that since the offi- leaves and branches to the state horti- in each month in alphabetically or-And the old-fashioned man who cars broke up his private maize-patch culturist for his opinion on the disease der

Later J. J. Taubenhaus, state horticorners of the earth for a place where culturist, paid a visit to Amarillo and corn can be made liquid without inter- made inspections of some of the trees. and recommended the use of sulphate

> Mr. Fanton states he is in position to assist in the administering of the tess and daughter served delicious collabate of iron around shade trees luncheon of chicken sandwiches, hot where persons are not familiar with coffee, apple salad, nut cake and cherthe work.

> > WHITFIELD

Oct. 28.—The people in this community are all very busy with their

The singing at R. E. Starks Sunday was well attended Mics Fave Stark and Alvie Bishop

went car riding Sunday evening. Miss Faye was driving and ran into placed on the transfer by Panhandle a ditch and turned the car over. It in the entire United States. For Miss Vara and Mamie Foster vis-

HOME IN PLAINVIEW ited Mrs. Span Sunday. Miss Mae Williamson is visiting Kentucky in white. Miss Bonnie Mae Walling at Kress.

We are sorry to say that Miss Dee Fashion says women must wear

Britain and Ireland can't play with-

MAIL TO RED PROPAGANDA

Kansas City. 26.-Drastic legislation, which would bar all anarchistic and radical literature from transmission through the mails, was recommended by the national Americanism sion here today.

The commission recommended the passage of a law which would "prohibit the sending through the mans of any printed, written, photographic or pictorial matter that has an un-American tendency, and also an insurance clause prohibiting the sale of any such matter."

The recommendation was embodied in the annual report of Alvin M. 1.036 Chapters last year employed Owsley of Texas, director of the com-

> "There is too great a looseness now in the carriage through the mails of

The commisison also went on record as favoring no clemency for Eugene V. Debs, now serving a term in the Atlanta penitentially for disloyalty.

Most of naturalization and immi-

Reuben Davies, the pianist will give a recital in Plainview, Modnay evening, Nov. 14th, at the Presbyteran church. A Steinway Concert Grand piano will be furnished by the company. Reuben Daies is finisher artist of which America is proud. Plainview is fortunate in securing such an artist. Hear him at the Presbyterian church, Nov. 14th. The first meeting of the Pannandle- The cultured taste of Plainview will Plains commercial executives, since be evidenced by the number of who organized will be held at Tulia, Sat- hear Reuben Davies concert at the

LIBERTY

Oct. 26 .- The ladies of our community will meet with Mrs. J. G. Scipp Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a Community Visiting organization owe it to themselves and club. We hope for a goo! attendance. Miss Geneva Phillips is visiting her

> Tulia. Mrs. C. C. Alexander suffered with

> tonsilitis last week J. J. Groff and family, C. P. Seipp and family dined with Rayford Davis and family Sunday evening. Fish

> were served in abundance. Joe McGuines has rented the Tom Hickman farm and will move to it the

> first of the year. A number of people attended the Hale county singing convention at this place Sunday afternoon. The next convention will meet with us again the fourth Sunday in November

> Leonard Roberson returned Monday from Houston, wheer he has been for medical treatment . We hope he is improved.

> Rayford Davis and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives east of Tulia.

> Alvin Holmgren and family, Carol Gundrum and family, Sundayed with Marvin Terry and wife. Miss Ruth Pait spent Saturday

night with Mrs. M. L. Alexander. A number of our people were shopping in Plainview Saturady.

Sunday school Sunday at 2 o'clock. prompt. Be on time. A number of our people attended Selection of time and place of next the circus in Plainview Wednesday.

Mrs. Charley King is numbered on the sick list. The young people enjoyed a party

at Clavengers Saturday night. good time was reported.

Fred Lanford and family of Plainview are visiting Johnnia Hudgins and family.

A number of ladies of Liberty community met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Seipp and daughter, Miss Dora, on physician's prescriptions, why not is off on another pleasure trip. He is declared Harmon Benton, county Thursday, for the purpose of organizing a club. Mrs. Earnest Shultz acting as chairman and Miss Dora Seipp Shade trees in Amarillo and sur- as secretary, while necessary arrangethey made revolutions in that country rounding country, particularly maples ments were made for the club. It was is now suggested that while in and sycamoes, were infected with this decided to call sit C. V. C., meaning Lousiana and Georgia he will learn disease during the last summer, and the Community Visiting club and will meet the second and fourth Thursday

The following ladies were present and joined the club, Mesdames C. Boedeker, T. R. Davis, M. A. Foote, Earl Kindred, C. R. Gundrum, J. J. It has just about gotten so in this ference of meddlesome officers.— pronouncing the disease as chlorosis, Groff, Alvin Holmgren, Joe Leach, Frank Parks, Delmer Perkins, Jos of iron around the roots of the trees Pierce, J. E. Ray, Earnest Shultz, C. P. Seipp, Marvin Terry, John Workman and Miss Eileen Groff. The hosries. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. P. Seipp, Nov. 10th.

Plains Business Conditions Best Each month the United States Chamber of Commerce issues a map showing at a glance the status of business conditions in all parts of the country. For several months it has been shown the Plains country of Texas and Eastern New Mexico the best sprang Faye's arm and didn't hurt October it shows only this section, a small district in Northwest Colorado and a very small district about St. Louis and a tiny speck in Wesetern

> Grain Freight Rates Reduced The interstate commerce commis sion has reduced freight rates on grain and hay in Texas, as follows: maximum rates on wheat from 32 1-2c

37c to 32 1-2c. This applies to Texas State Detective department at Dalles,

We Are Alive

to the financial interests of every man, woman and child whom it is our privilege to serve.

We Realize

that each client is a partner with us in this rap. idly growing bank-and that sound financia building for him means sound growth also for this institution.

We Invite You

to share this partnership. Remember that we are here to serve your interests.

The First National bank

Resources Over TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS

GROCERIES

On Saturday, Oct. 29th, we will open up a new and complete line of gr.ceries in our daylight store. These goods have been bought right and will be sold right. Prices will be placed on each article and will show the value of paying cash and eliminate the high cost of men and delivery cars.

We are asking for more cream, eggs, poultry for which we pay you the cash. In our ware room you will find hay; bran, shorts, cotton seed mea, tankage, meat scraps, all chicken persuaders are found here. Remember around the corner and save \$10.

Plainview Produce Co.

Our repair shop is located on the second floor of our building and can be reached very easily by driving to the rear of the building and on the elevator. Just sound your horn and we will do the rest.

We are more interested than others that the Ford car and Fordson tractor gives you the best of service.

We repair only the Ford products.

L. P. BARKER CO. **Ford Dealers** Plainview, Texas

Chamber of Commerce Car Found

per 100 pounds to 28 1-2c, on the John Boswell who is secretary of coarser grains from 32 1-2c to 25 1-2c, the Chamber of Commerce received on hay 32 1-2c to 28 1-2c, and on flour a telegram this morning from the

siness only and not interstate ship- saying that his car, which was stolen during the fair had been found. Boswell will leave this afternoon Dallas to bring the car back.

> Miss Jewell Johnson, who went an operation at the sanitaring last week is reported doing nicely.

CO., PLAINVIEW, TEXAS REDUCTION SALE



Profits Absolutely Disregarded. Beyond a Doubt the Greatest Sale Ever Put On at 100 Miles to Participate in This Gigantic Sale.

ontinues for Limited Time Only. Be Among the First

our entire stock of Ladies', Men's and Children's Ready to Wear and Shoes in the MELTING POT of BARGAINS.

We have made such drastis reductions that people from all over the South Plains will realize the magnitu de of such event as this. They will eagerly take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity to make the biggest 'savings ever offered right at the beginning of the season.

Stupendous Stock Reduction Sale Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes

Big Reduction on every pair of Shoes in the . With winter and bad weather approaching s are an absolute necessity. Every pair a dard make. Every pair marked down to the much. The opportunity to save is yours—you afford to pass it up.

Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes

D CROSS, K-D and standard makes educed for Quick ng.

original prices have from \$1.00 to \$3.00 rower—Now comes reductions for this \$

\$7.85 values now - \$6.25
\$8.50 values now - \$6.85
\$8.85 values now - \$6.95
\$9.50 values now - \$7.65
\$9.85 values now — \$7.95
\$10.85 values \$8.45
\$11.50 values \$9.45
\$12.50 values \$9.8 5

upendous tock Reduction Sale Children's Shoes



0	01 05	values	\$1.45
Our	91.00	values	\$1.40
Our	\$2.95	values	\$2.35
Our	\$3.25	values	\$2.65
Our	\$3.65	values	\$2.85
Our	\$3.85	values	\$2.95
Our	\$4.50	values	- \$3.65

upendous Stock Reduction Sale Men's Dress and Work Shoes

\$3.65 values \$2.95 \$4.50 values \$3.65 \$5.65 values \$4.50 \$6.45 values \$4.95 \$7.85 values \$6.25 \$8.50 values \$6.85 \$9.50 values \$7.85 \$11.50 values \$9.65



e are also allowing a substantial reduction on leavy and Dress Bootees and Boots for this only. You know what wonderful values we have given in past sales. You know that Jacobs have always been dependable. No matter how much you expect you will not be disappointed. Our loss will be your gain.

Stupendous Stock Reduction Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats

THEY ALL GO-ALL PROFITS DISREGARDED-NOTHING RESERVED

Suits

Our \$22.50 values now only	\$15.85
Our \$28.50 values now only	\$21.85
Our \$34.50 values now only	\$26.50
Our \$36.50 values now only Our \$39.50 values now only	\$27.85
Our \$42.50 values now only	\$29.85 \$32.85
Our \$44.50 values now only	\$33.75
Our \$48.50 values now only	\$36.50

Overcoats

0 017 70 1	
Our \$15.50 values now only	\$9.85
Our \$16.85 values now only	\$12.85
Our \$19.50 values now only	\$15.85
Our \$24.50 values now only	\$19.50
Our \$26.50 values now only	- \$19.85
Our \$34.50 values now only	\$27.50
Our \$36.50 values now only	\$28.50
Our \$39.50 values now only	\$32.50
Our \$48.50 values now only	\$39.50

OUR AIM IS TO CONVERT THESE GOODS INTO CASH.

STUPENDOUS STOCK

REDUCTION SALE

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

The original prices are this year's values mark

STUPENDOUS STOCK REDUCTION SALE

BOYS' PANTS

Every boy can use sever-

al pairs at these low

Our \$4.75 values Our \$6.50 values

Our \$6.85 values

Our \$7.50 values

Our \$7.85 values Our \$8.50 values

Our \$9.50 values

ed on a close basis.

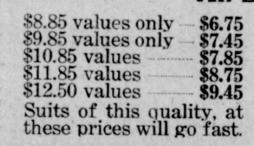
Our \$1.25 values Our \$1.45 values

Our \$1.65 values Our \$1.85 values Our \$2.35 values Our \$2.65 values

Our \$3.85 values

prices.

Stupendous Stock Reduction Sale All Boy's Suits



\$15.00 valu \$16.50 valu	
The famou and 'Nik'	s 'Wooly
makes.	Ducci

\$13.50 values \$14.50 values

REDUCTION SALE MEN'S HEAVY PANTS

Our \$2.85 values -	\$1.95
Our \$3.85 values - 5	\$2.95
	\$3.85
our doing interes	\$4.50
Our \$6.50 values —	
Keystone Corduro	y in-
cluded.	

STUPENDOUS STOCK REDUCTION SALE MACKINAWS

12.50

Boy'

Fibre

\$6.50 values \$4.85
\$9.85 values \$7.65
\$10.85 values \$8.50
\$12.85 values \$9.85
\$14.85 values \$11.50
\$16.50 values \$12.85
\$19.50 values \$16.75

Jacobs Bros. Co



EMBERS FAVOR A CENSURE

N, OFFENDING REPRE-....VE. HOLDS CONFER-L WITH GILLETTE

on, Oct. 26.—The propos of the Texas delegation in discuss the resolution for f Representative Blanton e was called off today, pressing the view that it uestion for their consider-

these representatives statle they did not defend the lanton in causing to be the Congressional Record. acterized as obscene, they sposed to vote for expul-

reed, however, to support ate tomorrow a resolution ondemnation and censure, dopted, would require the ember to stand before the house to be publicly cenhe speaker.

o definite program of pros discussed formally today the expulsion resolution, he would insist upon its

was expected to return here

from West Virginia. after his return Blanton he house chamber, took a mself in the front near the ea'er, and began to read the Con-Record.

later had a ten minutes' with Speaker Gillettee in 3 office. As he returned to chamber he said he would othing to say on the floor he earliest opportunity."

KEMORE POST REP-NTED AT CONVENTION

leave here Sunday morning illo, where they will take I train which is provided for are going to Kansas City the National convention of ican Legion, which will be 11th. The representatives go from here are W. P. Dowet Wilson, Carl C. Brown, oolverton and Buran Righte Ladies Auxilary club will ented by Mrs. E. Dowden, cy Kritzer and Mrs. Ita nd daughter.

DON COLLEGE TO ET WAYLAND COLLEGE

lon, Oct. 26 .- Wayland Bapege is next on Clarendon's chedule. The Baptists are battle the Bulldogs here at Park Friday.

d is an old time rival and nemy and it is expected that give a good account of her- end. When I got home that night I any rate, when the referee's realized that I had a hard cold on me, histle is blown next Friday and the and I didn't see the shop again for are in line facing the Plain- three weeks isters they will have an opto demonstarte what more d a changed attitude will be shed .- Amarillo Tribune.

E, THREE MILLION DAMAGE DONE BY GALE

, Fla., Oct. 26 -Five persons own tobe dead in this city and rsburg, across Tampa Bay, esult of yesterday's storm used a local property dammated at between \$1,000,000 00,000.

nville, Fla., Oct. 26 .- The enr front of St. Petersburg was nt by the Gulf storm yesterworst gale the city has ever ced according to a message Times Union tonight.

essage which was sent by a of St. Petersburg who went nobile to Beooksville, said the lle was also reported wiped t. Petersburg," the message badly damaged and observaming through country 99 per rus fruit gone. Al! previous s for at least three days."

Meyer, Fia, Via Punta Rassa s section has ever known in years raged here for 36 hours g at midnight Monday and g a maximum velocity of one miles. Transmission service strated while the property Lee county is expected to toover a million and a half doleports from Estero Island, re, on which two beach resorts ted, was hadly damaged, the cottages and other buildings

railroad officials said this city e without transportation serthree days. The highways out Mevers are almost impassable ny houses in Punta Rass were badly damaged or washed

TOCK LOAMS OF \$825.00 APPROVED

ington, Oct. 26.-Approval of s aggregating more than 0 on agricultural and live ans was announced today by inancing institution on live

SET HIM THINKING LABOR BOARD HEARS

Squire's Placard Causeo Unpleasant Surmise.

Of Course Mr. Carr Knew That Under No Circumstances Could He Be Considered a Bore, but, Well, There It Was.

Isaac Pratt was making a friendly call in Squire Marr's office. Conversation lagged, and he let his eyes roam round the room.

my busy day.' A gentle hint to bores, I suppose."

"Well, it was meant to be," said the squire with a grim laugh. "I like to have my friends drop in occasionally," he explained, "even if they have no special business. But some of them come a little too often and stay altogether too long. They may not have anything more important to do at the time than to talk politics or spin yarns. But it often happens that I have; and in that case, putting my time against theirs isn't an even swap. The fact is, the average man is so interesting to Representative Mondell, himself that he can't imagine that he may be a bore to other people."

"Puts me in mind of an experience once had trying to get rid of a bore," said Isaac, as he settled himself comfortably in his chair. "I was doing quite a little business one winter buildlag pleasure boats to order, and a neighbor of mine, an oldish man with some means and nothing to do, used to come to my shop every day and toast himself by the fire and talk! talk! talk! from morning till night. It was rather fussy work I was doing and he almost drove me wild telling old stories and offering advice; but I remembered my manners and never let on to him that I wasn't pleased with his company. By the time I'd get home at night, though, my good nature would be pretty much gone.

"'Why don't you try being a little cool to him and see if he won't take the hint? my wife would say; and finally I thought I'd carry out that dea, although not exactly in the way

she meant. "So the next day when I got to the shop I went right to work on my boat, without the usual preliminaries. It was a below-zero morning, and when Mr. Judkins came in he made a bee

"'Why, says he, all shivering, 'you haven't got a mite of fire!'

"'No,' says I, 'my work is sort of

bothersome, and I thought mebbe my "He tried to argue me out of that notion, but I was kind of obstinate; and after shivering round a spell he went off, and I had the shop to myself though, what with having to stop to blow on my fingers every few minutes; and as for my head being clearer, it didn't turn out that way in the

to pay even if I had got shed of Mr. Judkins, but, you see, I hadn't. When he found I was laid up, he considered It his duty to visit the sick, and he would stay with me for hours. He even sat up with me a couple of nights when I was worst off, and I must own that he was a grand good hand in sickness. When I did get so that I could go to the shop, he went on ahead and built up a rousing hot fire, so that we could both be comfortable. He was certainly a kind-hearted nerson I guess bores generally are; and that is' one reason why we find it so plaguy

"How's that? Oh yes, I suppose so " answered the squire, looking up from his writing.

hard to get rid of them. Isn't that so,

Some time later Isaac leisurely took his leave. When Inifway home, he halted abruptly, confronted by an enfirely new thought.

"By jingo!" he said to himself. "You don't suppose the squire meant that placard partly for me, do you?"-Youth's Companion.

Much of Canada Unexplored. Boy, page Christopher Columbus the

Second! There is still nearly one-third of Canada that is still undiscovered. tation, Oct. 26 .- The flercest and if Indian reports are to be befields, since the recent enormous developments in the use of oil fuel, are as great a national asset as rich gold

Indians also report the existence of lakes a hundred miles long in the Yuken that no white man has ever seen, while even the Indians apparently know nothing of the undiscovered Mackenzie mountains, about which the chief information obtainable at present is that they exist

Here is a chance for some adventurous spirit whose ardor for new and strange experiences is not dampened by too much participation in the late war, to win fame and ciehes by Alscovering unexplored Canada and opening up a vast new area with unpredictable resources to the service of

Thought It Strange. "What's the matter, Mr. Green, hon't you drink?"

"No. But why do you ask?" You're the first visitor we've " showing the cetter to."

ABOUT UNIONS' VOTES

NO WAY TO APPEAL FROM DE-CISION OF RAIROAD WAGE TRIBUNAL

Weatherford, Oct. 26 .- The general committee, Order of Railroad Tele-graphers for the Texas and Pacific system, at a meeting here today voted unanimously to strike with the four brotherhoods Sunday morning, J. P. Abney, divisionchairman, in making trict manager of the South Western the announcement, said the strike or-"Hello!" he said. "I see you've got der would be mailed Thursday unless a new placard on the wall. 'This is a settlement is reached by the railroad labor board at its hearing in Chicago.

> Chicago, Oct. 26 .- The United States railroad labor board's hearing to determine whether the big four brotherhoods and the switchmen's the students of the college. She was union have violated or are preparing | roundly applauded. to violate the wage cut decision of ing of a separate strike ballot by the enter school Nov. 1.

W. G. Lee called to the stand by Ben W. Hooker, who is "prosecuting attorney" for the board, declared the strike ballot of the other four organi- friends. zations violated his understanding of what the transportation act provided. meeting when the other unions pre- attend. pared a statement to accompany the ballot in which they referred to proposed wage cuts and rules revisions, among the questions at issue.

Lee told the board he understood the July 1 wage cut was the only question on which a strike could legaly be called.

Taking of the testimony of the retherhood chiefs followed more than an hour of wrangling over the rollcall. Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, objected to the roll call of his general chairmen, and when the board finally undertook to call their names it was discovered the chairmen had obeyed Stone's instructions and ignored the boards orders to attend the

The brotherhood chiefs served noice on the board they would withdraw at any time they chose and leave subordinates in their places after the board permitted several railread president to answer to the roll call for absent executives.

The hall was packed for the hearing, estimates of the attendance ranging from 1,000 to 1,200.

Mr. Stone's frequent objections to the proceedings and to the activity of photographers, kept the meeting in an uproar for some time. At the noon ecess the engineers' president created

that under the old system of taking ing 523 pounds. Another young man strike ballots for a quarter of a cen- who was "just in" for the lark got tury "we always went back to the 473 pounds, the three picking a total operating officers of the railroad com- of 1,518 pounds. pany and reported the result of the ballot and usually commenced a new negotiation of some kind."

He said that usually a middle ground was found for avoiding a J. H. Glenn, who will continue the strike, but that on the present occa- business at the same place. sion he had pointed out to his organization that a "federal law had been view and will be connected with other established creating a board in whose business interests in the future. hands had been placed the question of jurisdiction of railroad wages, as GETS 99 YEARS FOR against the old method of going back to the general managers."

Lee said he had told the men that he knew of no "person or tribunal to the United States labor board decision No. 147 (the July wage cut) set aside."

Mr. Lee said that the general chairmen of his organization voted brought here last week. His sister, last July for an immediate strike bal- who is under eighteen years of age, lot for the trainmen after the other was the chief witness for the prosebrotherhoods had voted to wait until jeution. Sept. I, before taking such a ballot. In his mind, he said, there was a belief that the strike ballot of the other brotherhoods contained an intimation left Monday morning for Waco in that there were other questions at is- their car to attend the Cotton Palace. sue besides the July wage cut, but that he would leave this to the board to decide.

Continuing his questioning of Presstrike.

Mr. Lee said only the general committe had, but that he himself, as time. chief executive, could send the word when the committee had reached a 'satisfactory settlement."

Mr. Lee said his general chairmen now in Chicago, could issue the neces sary orders for recalling the strike order; but only when the roads made such settlements as the men demanded

Watson Business College Notes Mr. S. P. Miller, of the firm of Jacobs Bros., will deliver an address to the students of Watson's Business College Tuesday afternoon, at 1:00 p. M. Mr. Miller is an expert accountent and practical office man and will have some practical thoughts from the business man's standpoint All for-

in some time that po basn't basisted menths, past, visited the school Tues- 000 years old. That's how many hard

\$1.00 SALE ON ALUMINUM

We will have a \$1.00 Sale of Aluminum Tea Kettles, Perculators and Roasters beginning Thursday, November 3rd.

DOWDEN HARDWARE COMPANY

Telephone Co., and is located at Cisco. Miss Constance Iverson accepted a position Monday of this week with Mr. Fulton, lawyer, of Lubbock.

Miss Edith Smith has accepted a position at Denver, Colo.

Miss Bernice De Vore rendered two violin solos Thursday afternoon to

Jesse Clark has been called to Fort July 1, got under way today with a Worth on business. He will visit in public airing of the inner politics of Hamlin before returning. His broththe rail unions, which led to the tak- er will accompany him here and will

> High School News Miss Madie Davis spent the weekend in Tulia visiting relatives and

The second number of the Lyceum course wll be given Friday night, Oct. ee said he withdrew from the joint 28. The public is cordially invited to

The high school football team will play Lockney team Friday afternoon. Also will play Lubbock Saturday afnet yet decided by the board, as ternoon at the Lamar grounds. Good games are expected.

Wednesday the school enjoyed a holiday on account of the circus being in town.

The Junior class will entertain the Senior class with a Hallowe'en party next Monday night, Oct. 31, at the home of Miss Roberta Tudor.

Do You Know?

During the dust storms of the the soil was removed to an average dorth of six inches and nearly 200 quare miles under cercal crops was

Grain and smail-sized e all are being saded on steamers and transferred

bin to bin Ly con tosee a In Ireland, Scotland and the Faroe slands dried seaweeds is used as winter feed for cattle and horser. In Sweden it is fed to swine.

A North Carolina law just passed provides a regular inspection of hetels and compels keeping a score card of their sanitary record.

Picking Contest

Roscoe, Oct. 25.-Gay Paris may engage frivolously in cockroach races, a diversion by chasing a photographer but as an excitant it has nothing on down the street and across a vacant the cotton picking contests which have recently been staged about Roscoe. Mr. Lee quoted from a circular is- For instance what would be more exsued to the trainmen stating that the citing than this race? Buck Wilkerseparate strike ballot of the train- son and William Browning of Naples, men's organization "is intended to recently met in a staple-picking conmake it clear that a vote to strike test. At the close of the day Wilkermeans just what it implies." He said soi had picked 522 pounds and Brown-

> Zeigler Sells to Glenn R. S. Zeigler has sold his interests in the Zeigler-Glenn Grocery to Mr.

Mr. Zeigler will remain in Plain-

ASSAULTING SISTER

Breckenridge, Oct. 27.-W.-C. Moeberry, charged with a statuatory ofwhom we can appeal in order to have fense against his sister, was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary by a jury in 90th District court here today. Moeberry pleaded guilty. He was arrested in Omaha, Nebaska, and

PROVIDENCE

Oct. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmidt Dan Nix and Miss Emma Denson were visiting Johnny Nix and family at Kress Sunday.

Miss May Weeks entertained a ident Lee, Mr. Hooper asked who had number of her friends at her home the proper authority to cal off the with a "kid" party. The young people were dressed as a little school girls and boys, every one reported a good

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sammare spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Det

Clifford Nation, Walter Boedeker, and Misses Gertrude and Mary Lee Baity attended the Hale county singing convention at Liberty Sunday af

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin were shepping in Plainview Saturday. A number of our young people attended the singing at Whitfield Sun-

Willie Sammann left for Dakota Saturday morning. F. Boedeker Sundayed with Henry

It is getting very dry and a nice ner students are invited and urged rain would be appreciated.

An expert says the world is 8,000 day. He is private secretary to Dis- winters we have had.

Long-Bell Barn Plan Service

Long-Bell Barn Plan Service makes easier the erection of a better planned barn, garage and other buildings.

Our plan books illustrate and describe many practical, scientifically designed buildings for the farm.

Don't undertake any building before you examine our plans. They are the work of experienced architects - men who have made a study of designing farm buildings.

We will be pleased to have you call and talk over with us your building problem. We are interested in helping you get just the right building for your requirement and

Long-Bell Lumber Co.

of Texas Lumbermen Since 1875

Plainview,

One-Six-Three

Texas

HIMMONICETTEN

I have sold my interest in the Zeigler & Glenn Grocery to Mr. J. H. Glenn. It will be run as the J. H. Glenn Grocery from this date.

I want to thank my patrons and express my appreciation to them for their past patronage and assure them that Mr. Glenn will appreciate a continuance of same.

R. S. ZEIGLER

