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SCHOOL FAIR ATHLETIC MEET

PRAIRIEVIEW WINS FIRST HON-ORS AND LAKEVIEW TAKES SECOND PLACE

Prarieview school, eight miles northeast of Plainview, was awarded Normal. the honor of having the best general Saturday. Lakeview school, east of agricultural department. Abernathy, in the south part of the county and received second honors.

number of schools, each school being \$2,400 a year salary. given a room in the high school building for the exhibition of the handi-work of its pupils. Among the schools which had exhibits at the fair were Praiirieview, Lakeview, Plain-view high, Central and Lamar, Abernathy, Snyder, Hooper, Happy Union and Sunshine.

Prairieview has for the past two or three years held the banner as being the best rural school in the county. and the state school inspector after a visit to the school last year declared it to be the best or at least one of the best rural schools in Texas.

Lakeview school is also an exceptionally fine rural school. Ribbons were awarded to schools as follows:

Prairieiview -Plue ribbons for doll house, swing, U. S. salt map, plain for truck and airplane.

Lakeview-Blue ribbons for pencil landscapes, and maps; red ribbons for written work, flowers in water colors, and weaving; red ribbon for train. Happy Union-Red ribbon for

geography. Hooper-Red ribbon for cut work. and white water color work; red rib-

bon for colored maps.

Abernathy (in class to itself) -Blue ribbon for written work and red ribbon for posters.

The declamation and other contests were held in the high school auditorium and the following list of win-ners less been furnished to the News: Lamar School

Lindsay; second place, Mary Hal Wof

Rigler; second place, James Mooring. ward. Third grade, first place, drawing of trees; second place, black and white. Fourth grade, first place, Fern Long; second place, tall trees by Oris Garrett, Fifth grade, first place es by 5th grade. Sixth grade, first Snyder school. place, birds, Christine Irick. second Seventh grade, first place, Bush Wil-Geography-first place. Wilber Sloneker; second place, Maurine Mur-

Spelling-first place, Roy Reed; sec ond place, Velma Fern Long. Central School

Geography—first place, Hudley Case; second place, Virginia Sansom. Hadley Penmaanship-first place, Virginia Hatchell; second place, Budie Moore.

Art-first grade, first place. Ellen Ansley; second place, Jesse Russell. Second grade, first place, yellow and black, fruit by Second grade; second

CAPTURE STILL MEN ESCAPE

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY FIND school. FIVE GALLONS OF CORN LIQUOR

Several nights ago Sheriff Sam

Boy's D

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Wesley Hardesty s

ferreted out that there was some liquor buried in the draw several blocks

Track I southeast of Wayland college, ant went on foot to that section of town program of athletic contests was held

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went on foot to that section of town to say it out if possible.

They found some parties in a Ford car about to get the liquor, who upon the officers put power to their the various county winners will likely publish it in Friday's News The various county winners will linson, Robert Weyl, Mildred Gundrum, Elzey Kunkel, Howard Cargill. gallens was found, which was brought held in Austin at a later date.

lection of liquor in the jail vaults. Mr. Faith is still working on the case and expects to arrest the guilty

Sheriff Faith and his deputies are very vigilant and untiring in their work of ferreting out crime and as a work of ferreting out crime and as a D. C. M. Clough has bought the

PLAINVIEW SHOULD HAVE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Prof. Phillips of Canyon Normal Urges That School Should Take Advantage of Offer

While in Amarillo last week the editor of the News had a conversation with Prof. Phillips, head of the agricultural extensioin work in Canyon

Mr. Phillips urged that Plainview rural school exhibit at the first an- high school should take advantage of nual Hale county school fair, held at the federal and state aid in the esthe high school building in Plainview tablishment and maintainence of an

If the local school board will ap-The fair was a very successful one, federal governments will meet this and exceptional showing in various with appropriations amountiing to departments of work were made by a \$1,350, thus giving an instructor

JONES' REVIVAL **CLOSED SUNDAY**

NEARLY 250 PERSONS JOIN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES OF TOWN

The Bob Jones revival closed Sunday night, after a very successful period of twenty-two days. It was announced that more than 200 persons had during the meeting siigned cards promising to join some one of the local churches. There were in addition to the conversions also many reclamations, and the religious people of the town were greatly strengthsewing, reed baskets, and red ribbons ened in their loyalty to their church- of business of members.

The meeting was held under the di-rection of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, though every church Snyder-Blue ribbons for booklets in the town co-operated in the revival. The attendance and interest was good, as many as 2,000 attending that the Kansas City Chamber of fore the Kansas City Chamber of some of the night services.

Evangelist Bob Jones left Sunday Sunshine-Blue ribbons for black night for New Orleans to meet his wife, and after two days spent there he will go to Brookhaven, Miss., to begin a revival Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jones of Wichita, Kans., had charge of the choir of the party. work and also assisted in personal evangelism.

place by Irene McGee. Third grede, first place, Viola R-; second place, Mathematics paper-first place, boats and water in yellow by Weldon the slaughter room, the cooling room, Davis Clayton; second place, Maxine Hamilton. Fourth grade, first place, cold storage, etc., all of which is kept Plainview independent school trustee Penmanship-first place, Katherine tins. Fifth grade, first place, good Jackson supplies the local markets, and Mrs. L. L. Dye being re-elected and the child from the same disease, English poster by Fifth grade; second aso kills for farmers and others. He and J. N. Jordan elected to take the Art-First grade-first place, Lois first place, Catheryne Smith, second the and hogs besides calves and small tarily retires. place, tea pot by Flora Waggner, er animals each week, though his Second grade, W. L. Lowell, first Seventh grade, first place, dog-"How plant has a much larger capacity, as liams 295, Mrs. Dye 305, J. N. Jordan place; second place, Harold Wood- ling Success," Hadley Case; second the week before Christmas he hand- 262, Mrs. Hal Wofford 143, place, India ink work, Ora Mae Wood. led seventy-nine head of cattle and

Declamations Rural declamations Junior girls. black and yellow with house by Velma Mary Langston; Junior boys, Hoy Meadow, both of Snyder school. Sen ior girls, Myrtle Smith from Dorothy Rushing; second place, leav- school. Senior boys, Willie Sittor,

Class A and Class B schools-Junplace, flowers, Annie Lee McWilliams ior girls, Rebecca Williams, Central school. Junior boys, Cecil Shirley meth; second place, Maxine Sloneker. Petersburg. Serior girls, Margaret Dorrett, Plainview high school. Senior boys, Orin Martin, Petersburg.

Essay Contest Rural school-Alan Dorsey, Wilson school. Class A high school-Perry Wil-

Class B schools-Rudolph Fuchs, BOYS AND meth, Plainview high school. Abernathy school.

Ward schools- Beverly Bryant, La mar school, Plainview.

Music Memory Contest

First place, Alene Jacobs and Elizabeth Matthews, team from Central

Sub-junior-Hazel Bosher, East Mound school. Junior-Nona Conyers , Lamar school. (only perfect paper.)

Senior-Grace Allen, Petersburg Girl's Debate Hazel Kayler and Katherine Suffle, Planview high school.

Boy's Debate Wesley Hardesty and John Rankin,

Track Meet

was found and at another place three named for the state contests to be

The quarterly pay of the members of Battery A., T. N. G., is being distributed to the members this week. About \$1,000 is being paid out.

more street and will occupy it.

ROTARIANS ARE JACKSON GUESTS

FNJOYABLE MEETING HELD AT KANSAS CITY BUSINESS MEN THE COLD STORAGE PLANT TODAY

The Rotary club and a number of guests were entertained today at noon Kansas City business men, including with a luncheon at the Jackson cold representatives of business firms storage and meat packing plant of whose capital aggregate thirty-five It will be a part of the Lee highway. Rotarian O. B. Jackson, and it was billion dollars, will spend the night of one of the most enjoyable and inter- April 24th in Plainviiew. entertaining the party.

A delicious luncheon, as the menu below proves, was served.

Frank Butler presided over the program, and introduced the speakers. Jim Anderson voiced the appreciation of the club for the affair, and complimented Mr. Jackson on the well equipt plant he has built up in Plainview and of its value to the commun-

Mrn. Carl Goodman, president of the Seventh District Federation Woman's clubs, told how pleased she was to attend the affair.

Mayor J. M. Waller spoke of the value of the Jackson plant to the city, of how clean and sanitary it is kept, Rotary club has wired him an invitaand how cheerfully Mr. Jackson co- tion to be its guest while here. About operates with the city, the health and twetny other Rotarians will be in the inspection officers through which the party and they will be entertained. people are assured of sanitary meats and wholesale food.

E. B. Miller declared Plainview should be proud of the plant, and also said that Plainview people should "sell" Plainview people to themselves, by boosting for everything of value to the town. He pointed out the plan of holding meetings at the plants of its members.

men, April 24th, and the Rotary club Kansas City business men should be tends each recurring occasion. will have a part in the entertainment

The names of about ten proposed new members of Rotary were read, and they are coming here to look over and will be voted upon later.

After the luncheon the party was shown through the plant, including place, Edith Warren, Sixth grade, handles about thirty-five head of cat- place of S. W. Meharg, who volunhogs besides the smaller stuff.

The menu was served as follows: Lettuce Olives Celery Tomatoes Fruit Salad

Boiled Weiners with Kraut Corned Beef with Cabbage Raked Chicken with Dressing

Roast Leg of Pork-Apple Sauce Boiled Cabbage Mashed Potatoes New Turnips String Beans Ice Cream with Cake Nuts

were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodman of P. Clark, Messrs. J. M. Waller, J. C. Abernathy, Mesdames Meade F. Grif- Hooper, E. B. Miller and Glen Smith.

GIRLS CLUBS

CLUBS IN SEVERAL RURAL COMMUNITIES

The boys and girls of Hale county are responding to the opportunity to handle Swine Breeders' Association get into Agricultural club work in a will be held in Plainview Friday and way that is indeed gratifying. Two additional clubs have completed their gether the largest number of hog

made preliminary plans to organize. Liberty Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club was organized last week with Mr. Shelby Leach as local adult leader and members as follows: Clyde

baugh, secretary, Glenn Hubbard, other swine specialists from the A. & Gladys Hubbard, Paul Stambaugh, M. college.

WILL SPEND **NIGHT HERE**

WILL SPEND NIGHT IN PLAINVIEW

An excursion of 125 prominent

esting affairs the club has ever had. The governor of Missouri and the Mrs. Jackson assisted her husband in mayor of Kansas City will head the party, which will travel in a special train and arrive in Plainviiew about five o'clock in the afternoon. It was originally planned to spend the night in Lubbock, but upon the urgent invitation from Plainview the schedule was changed so as to spend the night

tertainment in it at night, including a other road matters were discussed. number of short talks and band concert by them, to which everybody will

be invited. Included in the party will likely be Ray Havens of Kansas City, president of International Rotary, and the local

The Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce are laying Meade F. Griffin complimented Mr. plans for entertainment of the Kan-Jackson as a Roterian no the value sas people, and they will be shown of having such meetings in the places | about the wan and adjacent country. The longest stop on the trip will be

in Plainview. Plains Is Coming Empire The Kansas Citq party is making the trip at the suggestion of W. B. Story, president of the Santa Fe railway system. In a recent address be-Commerce some years ago adopted Commerce Mr. Story declared that the Plains and Panhandle of Texas is the coming empire of the southwest Mention was made of the comiing and due to experience a wonderfully visit of the Kansas City business rapid development, and urged that quick to get in on the ground floor in striving to secure the trade of this great and potentially rich section the country and meet the people.

School Trustee Election

There were 370 votes cast in the

The vote was as follows: C. S. Wil-

General Pershing in Amarillo Wednesday General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Army in France during the world war, was in Amarillo for twenty minues about noon, passing through on a Santa Fe train from the Pacific coast very sick. east, but no local person knew it. The editor of this paper was at the depot almost the entire twenty minutes, but had not the faintest idea the distinguished soldier was aboard the train.

The guests, other than Rotarians, fin, Don Jones, L. A. Knight, and O.

DISTRICT SWINE **BREEDERS ASS'N**

COUNTY AGENT IS ORGANIZING MANY EMINENT MEN WILL TAKE PART ON THE PROGRAM

The annual meeting of the Pan-Saturday, and promises to bring toorganization and four more have growers and others interested in swine than has ever been on the

Plains Fred W. Boerner of Lubbock is president of the association, and will preside over the convention.

Parrish, president; Edna Gundrum, Among the notable men who will secretary; Annie May Mansell, Lela attend and have places on the pro-Kunkel, Paris Cargill, Joe Wayne gram are Prof. F. R. Phillips, agricultural instructor in Canyon State 8 to 7. Normal; O. V. Vernon, secretary of the Amarillo Board of City Develop-ment; A. L. Ward, extension swine jotrs won by a score of 4 to 2. ment; A. L. Ward, extension swine husbandman for the A. & M. college, College Station; Joe Haaga of the National Duroc-Jersey Record Association, Peoria, Ill.; P. W. Young or cultural Club was organized Monday ciation, Peoria, Ill.; P. W. Young or night with Mr. H. E. Dewey as local some other representative of the Naleader and members as follows: Nor- tional Poland-China Breeders' Record

Bernice Gage, Belton Gage, Marian A banquet will be given by the Dewey, Mertie Kellar, Raymond Kel- Board of City Development for the lar, Norvell Lusby, Norma Lusby, visitors Friday night in the basement Don Wright, Jess Wrighth, Elton Bolivar.

E. W. THOMAS, County Agent.

WANT ROAD TO RUN

Lockney and Floydada Business Men Appoint Committees to Work With Plainview

Lockney and Floydada want a roadway along the Santa Fe railroad to Plainview, and the Chambers of Commerce have appointed committees to work with a committee from Plain. view to put through the proposition.

The editor of the News attended retary Angell kept the minutes of the in Plainview for several hours. business meeting.

The Lockney Chamber voted to pay \$75 of the \$150 expenses incurred in the 9:06 northbound train and es-Floyd county delegates to the recent The auditorium has been tendered Lee highway conventions. The im-the visitors and they will give an en-

DOLLAR DAY **COUNTRY STORE**

THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK
MANY SPECIALS WILL BE OFFERED

The regular monthly Dollar Bargain Day will be held in Plainview Thursday of next week. Friday's News will carry the announcement of the special bargains to be offered by the members of the Plainview Merhants' Association.

The Country Store will again be a feature of the day and one hundred articles will be given to those whose names are drawn at the bangacian at 5 o'clock.

The Dollar Bargain Day has become an important affair each month and people from all over Plainview trade territory look forward to it with much interest. A large crowd at-

Two Former Plainview People Die Word has come from Pasadena, Calif., saying that L. R. Grimes and little grandson, Donald Baker, had

The Baker child died on March 20th Glen Flake; second place, J. T. Har- absolutely clean and sanitary. Mr. election held Saturday, C. S. Williams city. Mr. Grimes died of influenza any effort to divide the state. though it had been afflicted with in-

fantile paralysis, so we are informed. Baker and children were for some years citizens of Plainview and we's known to our people. They moved to Pasadena six or eight years ago.

The section farm on the right side of the Plainview-Lockney road, just beyond the crossing on the Santa Fe three miles east of Plainview belongs

to the Grimes family. Mrs. Grimes is also reported to be

Plainviewans Have Four Wells L. A. Knight, W. A. Donaldson and associates of Plainview brought in another well on their leases in the

Pioneer oil field in Eastland county. This is the fourth good well Messra. Knight and associates have brought in on this lease. They will drill two more wells on the lease and several esothers on another lease nearby.

The wells are about 125 barrels per day, and in the aggregate bring in quite a lot of money.

Organizing Boys and Girls Clubs E. W. Thomas, agricultural agent for Hale county, has organized a boys and girls poultry club at Ellen school house and a boys and girls pig club at Snyder school house. The members are very enthusiastic relative to the work planned.

Mr. Thomas expects to organize many similar clubs throughout Hale

Wayaind Plays Three Games Wayland college played three games of base ball last week.

Thursday and Friday she played Clarendon college team. In losing the

Saturday the game with Simmons

Hale Center to Clean Up The city council of Hale Center has designated all of next week as official clean-up week in that sprightly town, and the Chamber of Commerce and man Lusby, president; Leo Stam Association, Peoria, Ill., also several Civic League are urging all the peo- given.

"p very attractively.

ALONG THE RAILROAD LEGISLATORS VISIT PLAINVIEW

ARE ENTERTAINED WITH TRIP OVER TOWN AND BREAK-FAST

Plainview entertained at breakfast this morning Hon. Lee Satterwhte of Panhandle, chairman of house ways and means committee, Hon. Lee the weekly luncheon of the Lockney Rountree of Bryan and Hon. Will Ed-Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and wards of Denton, members of the several of the Floydada business men committee. They, as a sub-committee were also present. W. H. Dickinson, were en route to Canyon to examine vice president of the Lockney Cham- more fully into the needs of the State ber of Commerce, presided, and Sec- Normal, and were induced to stop off

> They were met at the depot by a number of representative citizens at corted to the Ware Hotel, where sided; Messrs. Satterwhite, Rountree, and Edwards; President J. A. Hill, and Dean Terrell of Canyon Normal, Editor Clyde Warwick of the Canyon News (these three gentlemen having come in a car to escort the visitors to Canyon); O. M. Unger, J. M. Adams, A. G. Hinn, J. H. Slaton, C. C. Gidney, E. H. Humphreys, Joe Keliehor, P. B. Randolph, Sillman Evans of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Harry Fritz, W. E. Risser, H. S. Hilburn,

Ray C. Ayers and J. N. Jordan. After the repast short talks were made by the three representatives and Dr. Hill.

Mr. Edwards stated that this was the first trip to the Plains in fifteen years, and he noted the wonderful development made in this time. He voted for the Tech college bill because he thought the institution is needed in order to allay any possible growing consciousness of West Texas, for he loves the state and does not want it divided, which would possibly result if this great section were to be discriminated against.

Mr. Satterwhite expressed his pleasure at being with his friends in Plainvew, as he lives only a short distance to the north.

Col. Rountree declared that he had never voted for a destructive measure, and feels that the Tech college died at the family home in that city. is as much his as anybody's in the state. He believes the Tech college and Mr. Grimes on March 23. They will solidify Texas, and in an eloquent were buried at the same time, in that manner told of how he would oppose

on its support of Canyon Normal, and said that the record would show it Mr. Grimes and wife and Mrs. Bert had sent a larger number of students to the college than any other county than Randal. Floyd is next to Hale in number.

After the breakfast the visitors were taken in cars for a trip over town and were shown the site selected to be offered fo rthe Tech college location, 2,000 acres of land east of town including the syndicate demonstration. They expressed their delight over the beauty of the land.

They then left for Canyon, under the chaperonage of Dr. Hill, Mr. Terrell and Editor Warwick, and also accompaned by seven or eight Plainview citizens.

After a stay of a day in Canyon they will go down the Denver to Denton, where they will inspect the North Texas State Normal.

Nice Shower Fell Tonight

A nice spring shower of rain fell tonight, which is appreciated by everybody and makes the wheat fields and lawns look very green.

LIBERTY SCHOOL

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION WILL RENDER INTERESTING PRO-GRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

The Plainview Merchans' Association will participate in a community meeting at Liberty school house, 5 miles north of town, Friday night, and as the distance is not far to go first game by a scere of 7 to 4, and it is expected that a very large num-winning the second, the score being ber of town people will attend. Ev-8 to 7.

The ladies of Liberty comm will serve supper, and the visitors will give an interesting program, in-cluding musical numbers, short talks, and stunts. Also, it is likely that a temporary radio receiving station will be installed and concerts from the large citiy broad casting stations

Civic League are urging all the people to co-operate in the work. All rubbish gathered up will be hauled off free Thursday, April 19.

Earl Lockhart has become window decorator at the Carter-Houston day goods store, and his work is showing my very attractively.

Given.

Liberty community is composed of the very highest type of citizenship on the Plains, and they have one of the best brick school buildings of any rural district on te Plains.

Those who go from Plainview are urged to be at Liberty not later than 7:30 o'clock.

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The annual race between weeds and vegetables is about to start.

In order that people may be happy in their work, these three things are necessary: They must be fit for it. they must not do too much of it, and they must have a sense of success in

Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, declares that the 1924 presidential campaign will not be bothered with the liquor question, as neither party will permit it to become an issue. He says prohibition is here to stay, and all sensible people recognize this as a fact. The women can be depended upon to kill any effort to in the least modify prohibi-

The Paducah Post says the traffic this summer over the F. F. and Lee highways, which pass through that town and Plainview, will be greater than ever before, and urges that the several bad places on the Cottle county roads be put in good shape at once. The tourist traffic through Plainview is growing rapidly and is destined to become a source of much revenue to our business peo-

In 1836 Murdo Mackenzie deposited \$2381 in a bank in Scotland. It has remained there, gathering interest for 87 years, until it has grown to about \$600,000. Lawyers now are seeking Mac's heirs in America. Compound interest, the force that made, \$2381 grow into \$600,000 is a giant slave that will make the average man financially independent in his later years-if he starts saving young enough. It is the only road to independence open to most people.

H. H. Kitchen is a Ku Klux organizer in Kansas. Several weeks and he refused in a court proceeding to divulge the names of members of the klan. He informed the court that he held his oath as a klansman more sacredly than his oath in court. He was adjudged in contempt of court, and has for a month been in jail. Last week he announced that he had enough and was willing to testify. Whenever a man or set of men set themselves up as being greater than the courts or other legally constituted authorities they are riding for a fall for At Church of Christ law and order and good citizenship can be counted upon to win out every time.

SPONSORS PLAN SOCIAL EVENTS

San Angelo, April 5-Features of the entertainment for feminine sponsors from affiliated towns to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 21, 22 and 23, will include a tea dansant at the San Angelus hotel the first afternoon, an openair dance that eveniing, to which all registered visitors will be admitted; a luncheon at noon Tuesday by the Travelers' club, at which the young women will be honor guests, open house at the Country Club that afternoon and a final reception at the same place Wednesday night, following the banquet closing the three days' fes-

Responses from towns indicate that there will be at least fifty sponsors at the convention and the number may double that figure. Preparations are being made to accommodate and provide something novel and interesting for 7,000 visitors.

Plainview entertained between 4,-000 and 5,000 guests last year. Por. ter A. Whaley, of Stamford, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who assisted local committees in arranging the program, said that every indication points to the biggest gathering here of the kind ever held in the Southwest.

Fouteen rooms that will accommodate forty-three sponsors have been reserved at the St. Angelus hovel, where the entire mezzanine floor will be given over to the official women representatives of various towns. Other hotels and private homes wid accommodate other sponsors. Each sponsor will bear the name of her town, as "Lady Plainview," "Lady Brownwood," or "Lady Cisco."

Odd Fellews to Meet

The Panhandle Association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25. The sessions will be held at the Woodmen of tthe World building on Taylor street. Programs have been published and are being distributed throughout the Panhandle of Texas.

Soldiers Prefer Khaki Officers and soldiers of the army express regret that the blue uniform is to return, supplanting the khaki. And my people shall dwell in a peace In the hot climate of the South the able habitation, and in sure dwelling blue fades and is easily soiled by dust and sandstorms.



Revival Meeting at Baptist Church The First Baptist Church of Plainview will hold a revival meeting to begin April 22nd and continue until May 6th. Dr. L. E. Finney of Wichita Falls will assist the pastor and Bradley M. Sims, the director of the

church choir. sourceful and eloquentt preacher and cal year. has had marked success in evangelistic work.

The public is cordially invited to all the services and the Christian peoco-operate in all the activities of tae

St. Marks Episcopal Church

An inspiring service was held Sunday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Right Rev. Bishop E. A. Temple of Amarillo was present and administered the rite of confirmation to a class of fourteen, the largest in

the history of the church. After confirmation the Bishop preached to a congregation which taxed the seating capacity of the church.

Rev. J. W. Hunt Will Preach At Methodist Church Sunday

ray college, Abilene, will occupy the were organized. Methodist pulpit Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Services at the Baptist Church

There were 532 in Sunday school, with 119 children crowded on the ros- to the fact that the Christian Science keenest interest was manifested in all Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

The pastor preached at 11 a. m. on "The Gospel of Reconciliatioin," Miss tion for baptism.

All services next Sunday as usual. We urge a record breaking attend-

ance in Sunday school. The pastor will preach at 11 a. r. and 7:45 p. m. Special music will be arranged and crowded houses are ex-

pected at both services. On Wednesday night of this week amed as deacons: W. E. Patty, J. P. Smith, T. E. Boyd, B. E. Rushing, J. P. Flake, Z. T. Huff and H. L. Gun-We will also receive members and administer the ordinance of baptism. Let all those desiring church membership present themselves on Wednesday night, if possible, and those desiring baptism should come prepared to be baptized. We expect

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

The local church is firtunate in sestrengest, if het the strangest, men in the South for a series of four sermons, in the person of Pr f Geo. A Klingman, Dean of he iBble, in Abilene Christian College. Bro. Kling. man is to arrive on the 3:15 p. m. train next Saturday, April 14th, and preach Saturday night, Sunday 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. The following subjects have been sent the writer for discussion: "Man Spake from God;" "The Church," "Evolution vs, Revela tion," "Christian Unity." These vital Bible subjects will be discussed in a Christian, scholarly manner.

Brother Klingman was minister for years of one of the best Cchurches of Christ in Detroit, Mich., and goes to Toronto, Canada, following the present session of school to become predigent of a great Christian Education movement in that great country.

The general public will receive the same cordial welcome and glad hard which the church trys at all times to give to the fine citzens of Plainview and communities surrounding. Come O. M. REYNOLDS, Minister

Mayor Marrs Defeated

Mayor Lon D. Marrs was defeataec in the Amarillo city election Tuesday Marrs ran a poor third in a three-cornered race. There will be a run-off between Eugene S. Bladsel and Jeff have not reorted on their expendi-Capehart, the latter being the labor

The Fort Worth & Denver railroad is due largely to the gains of the arrived late at terminals of the road - ern Baptist convention 97,116; and



RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS PEAC! The work of righteousness shall b peace; and the effect of righteous ness, quietness and assurance foreve and in quiet resting places,-Isaia

AMERICA GROWS

COLD FACTS SHOW REMARK. ABLE INCREASE IN MEM-BERSHIP OF CHURCH

Washington, April 10.-America growing more religious.

In the face of criticism and attacks the singing will be directed by Prof. the churches of the United States, according to the Federal Council of Churches, made the greatest gains in Dr. Finney is an unusually re- their hostory during the last statisti-

Figures made public today by Dr. E. G. Watson, statistician of the Federal Council, show that the religious bodies of the United States gained ple of the community are asked to 1,220,428 members over the preceding year. This is approximately 50 per cent greater than the average annual growth for the preceding five years.

The present membership of all religious bodies in the country, according to the latest figures available, is

47,461,558 persons. During the year there was a gain of 9,581 congregations and 15,252 ministers. A total of 214,583 ministers man the 243,590 congregations

Church representatives point out that according to the figures compiled each day last year an average of 3,-\$45 persons joiined the various religious bodies, 42 ministers were ordain-Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of Mur- ed or licensed and 26 congregations

The per centage of gain in member ship is 2.64. The number of congregations increased 4 per cent and pastors 7 per cent. Some of the increase in congregations and ministers is due trum in the Junior choir. The sing figures for these items were supplied ing was very enthusiastic and the for the first time. In addition, the included its local preachers, which has not been done before; but not counting those the per centage of increase Mr. Day sang. There wasc one addi- double that of the increase in mem-

great as the fact that there are 29,- odist bodies, 85,295, gain 109; Moray 007 more congregations than minist- ian bodies 37 354, gain 4:31. ers would indicate. Manny de ra co pecially in rure! districts have chage 52,478; Presbyterian church U. S. A. of two or more congregations. Besides, a number of missions and rural byterian church U. S. A. (South) 411, churches are served by laymen. This 854, gain 14,796; other Presbyterian in which the following men will be activity on the part of laymen is one bodies, 268,284, gain, 3,120; Protestof the most significant features of ant Episcopal church, 1,118,396, gain

Method of Compilation

make comparisons. The Roman Cath- bodies, 390,472, gain 7,143. olic church shows a membership of 18,104,804. The figures represent estimated church population and include all baptized persons. Evange- ed at Anson, Jones county, to inveslical Protestant churches show a mem tigate the slaying from ambush ten bership of 27,454,080. They count communicants only, c

al Council of Churches report a total Theodore Smith, 16 years old, who membership of 20,722,042 per They have 149,436 congregations served by 119,077 ministers. Their gain wadea confession in which he celeved by 119,077 ministers. Their gain clared the shot was intended for another clared the shot was intended f 58,021,438 persons.

The total religious constituency of the country is placed at 98,878,367 persons. Church officials define constituency to mean all baptized persons, all adherents and all those who in the supreme test of life or death turn to a particlur communion.

churches are placed on a comparable basis through methods agreed upon by church and government officials, the constituencies of the great bodies

	are as follows:
)	Protestant 78,113,48
•	Roman Catholic 18,194,80
٠	Jews 1,600,00
1	Latter Day Saints
	(Mormons) 604,08
	Eastern Orthodox
1	(Greek and Russian) 456,05
	The Jewish figures are the sam
	as used last year. They are compu
	ed on a different basis from the var
	ious Christian bodies because of the

estimate the Jewish population of the United States at more than 3,-300.000

Though some of the larger bodies tures, the figures already in han! show that the churches raised \$16,-The commissioners under Marrs, 628, 894 more than last year. The to-Armstrong and Trolinger, were both tal reportted to date is \$505,052,978. Some Church Gains

The great increase in membership has made a fine record for the first Roman Catholic church, which shows three months of the year. Since Jan. an increase of 219,158; the Methodist 1st, only two passenger trains have Episcopal church, 122,975; the South-Fort Worth and Texline. All though the National Baptist Convention (colfreight trains are being handled in ored), 74,570. The Roman Catholic figures indicate a decrease in the rate of gain as compared with the annual average for the preceding five years, which was 432,766.

The Methodist churches have the largest constituency in the country, their figures being 23,253,854 persons. The Baptists form the second largest group and are pressing the Methodists closely with a constituency of 22,869,098 persons.

The Roman Catholics are third with 8,104,804 persons. The Lutherans make up the forth body with 7,049 . 854 constituency, and the Presbyter ans are fifth with 6,726,698 consti

The Methodist Protestant church urned a loss during the preceding five

years into an increase of 8,000 members. While the Disciples of Christ FORD SAVING and the Congregational churches both MORE RELIGIOUS had a reduction in the number of congregations, they gained respectively, 8,826 and 19,046 members.

The Episcopalians doubled their in- GUARANTY STATE BANK MADE crease of the preceding year, making a gain of 36,818. The Unitarians showed a gain of 4,624, which is not quite four per cent. This brings their total membership to 108,560. The Christian Science church reports 1,-799 congregations and 3,593 readers but gives no figures as to membership

Mormons Show Gain The statistics of the Adventist bodies indicate a loss of 2,567 members, their present membership being 132,-666 against 136,233 reported last year. The Latter Day Saints (Mormons) show a constituency gain of 16,164.

The last available figures regarding and their gaiins or losses during the

Adventist bodies, 133,666, loss 2,-567; all Baptists, 8,167,535, gain 332,-285; Northern Baptist Convention, 1,-274,250, gain 13,843; Southern Bap-116; National Baptist Convention (colored), 3,253,733, gain 74,570; other Baptist bodies, 265,387, loss 656; Brethern-German Baptists, (Dunkers)' 136,432, gain 2,322; Christian church (General Christian Convention), 94,153, loss, 2,931; Swedenborgiain bodies, 7.066, gain 776.

Congregational churches, 838,271, gain 19,046; Disciples of Christ, 1,-218,849, gain 8,826; Eastern Orthodox churches, 456,054, gain, 45,000; Evangelical church (merger of Evangeli cal Association and United Evangelical church), 259,417; gain 9,321; Evan gelical Synod of North America, 317. 986, gain 43,126; Evangelical Associations, 15,708, gain 188; Friends, 106,-548, gain 930; Latter Day Saints (Mormons), 604,082, gain 16,164; Lutherans, 2,515,662, gain 49,017.

Mennonite bodies, 91,603, gain 321; ail Methodists, 8,304,948, gain 385,391 Methodist Episcopal church, 4,279,-Lula Malone played the offertory and in congregations and clergy is nearly 586, gain 122,975; Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 2,405,257, gain 59,190; Methodist Protestant church, The shortage iin clergy is not as 186,275; gain, 8,000; other white Mech

All Presbyterians, 2,402,392, gain (North) 1,722,254, gain 34,557; Pres-36,818; Reformed bodies, 525,161, gain 14.256; Roman Catholic church, 18,-Owing to the different methods 104,804, gain 219,158; Salvation Ardopted by the various bodies in com- my, 52,291, gain 6.242; Unitarians, puting their membership it is hard to 108,560, gain 4,624; United Brethern

Youth Is Indicted

Abilene-A special grand jury calldays ago of former District Attorney Joe C. Randel, today returned an in-The 30 bodies related to the Feder- dictment charging murder against

Judge Randel.

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> There was the continued assurance of reserve in the interpretation of lovely numbers that caused one to dream dreams and see visions all through the program of the Norfles: Trio. The final number, Trio in B flat by Schubert, beautifully interpreted,

was a thing of joy.

Helen Norfleet gave brief, interesting word pictures of each number in so lucid a manner that a child undermembership. The Jewish authorities ed her charm.—The Daily Ardmore (Ardmore, Okla.), March 19, 1922. At Plainview auditorium, Saturday,

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The Guaranty State Bank has been named as a depository for the local branch and will handle the savings accounts of the people who take advan-

ed by the local organization. The plan is being put on by the Ford Motor Co. over the entire country and it is the idea of Mr. Ford to other lands, is that we often mean build a car the multitude will be able so extraordinarily well and do so exto buy to their advantage both from traordinarily badly.

the standpoint of business and pleas-

In commenting on the plan, Mr. L. P. Barker had the following to say: "The average family making around \$35 per week are never in a position to save enough and do not save it until they begin some system of saving and judicious buying. The average family has need for a car and it is the purpose of our plan put in connection with the Guaranty State Bank to make it an easy business proposition for the average family in Plainview to own one of our cars and at the same time make no financial sacly invest a part of their earnings rifice. The idea is being put over in a big way over the entire country and it is the hopes of the officials of the scope, is to have a local bank as a de- local branch that there will be many pository and allow a savings deposit of Plainview's people take advantage of our proposition that will be universal system of saving and buying."

"Our bank has been named as tho depository for the Ford Motor Company's branch in their new saving and sales plan and deposits received here on the plan will draw the same interest as regular accounts and may be withdrawn in certain specified cases tists Convention, 3,374,165, gaiin 37,- tage of the plan that is to be present- of emergency," said Z. L. Wright, cashier of the Guaranty State Bank

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> Attend the Demonstration You are invited to attend the paint demonstration at the Lopg-Bell Lumber Co. offices Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It will be under the management of C. H. Smith, of the Cook paint factories, and he will demon-strate Cook's, "paint with a peer," It will pay you to attend. Ask all the questions you may wish.

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fortune that can befall a man. It is the death of his strength.

TARIFF CAUSE OF HIGH SUGAR

WAS INCREASED TO PROTECT THE BEET SUGAR IN-TERESTS

ment by Iordell Hull, Chairman Democratic National Committee, issued on March 23 caling upon President Har- for the table, and this wonderful ding to direct the Tariff Commission feast consisted of baked turkey, dress to make a report so that he might re- ing, cream gravy, boiled ham, creamduce the existing sugar duties 50 per cent under the flexible clause of the sweet potatoes, celery, peach pickles, Harding such an order to the Tariff Commission, including a promise that sugar cake. he would make such reduction if it was found that the tariff was even however, took the occasion to state had anything to do with the increase

the entire Republican tariff policy. liberate purpose of increasing prices, Rush Spring, Okla., Misses Cub Honand in the case of sugar was imposed drix of Arney, Beulah and Laura Cox for the specific purpose of benefiting of Arney, Fay Noble, Bobbie Noble, the beet sugar interest. A high tariff Dorothy Noble. Everyone enjoyed opens the door to profiteering, so that the occasion immensely and Mrs. Noprices are pyramided by jobbers, wholesalers and retailers before the highly taxed commodities reach the

It is equally true that a further attempt was made by administration to increase the price of beet sugar in addition to the tariff rates. This took the form of an attempt to limit the size of the Cuban crop, at the suggestion of Senator Smoot, the spokesman for beet sugar in the senate. In this scheme the Department of Commerce was equally culpable with Sen-ater Smoot. The New York World declares in this connection that "Secretary Hoover drugged his conscience long enough to endorse the Smoot

It is common knowledge that the stockjobbing in sugar which put the price up still higher followed the issuance of the Department of Commerce bulletin interpreted to mean that there was a crop shortage.

As Chairman Hull pointed out in his original statement, calling for a reduction in the sugar duties, "There is no sounder law of economics than that in many instances when prices are once artifically boosted by high tariffs, the price increases do not stop with the amount of the tariff. but are jumped higher and higher from time to time, with the inevitable result that arbitrary price fixing. speculation, and profiteering become rampant. Taking advantage of this tariff psychology, sugar profiteers and speculators have been for several weeks, as they are now, fleecing and robbing the American people at a present rate of near four hundred mil lion dollars per annum, or an amount almost as great as the total tariff revenue yield, to the Federal treasury

The Republican tariff policy is the underlying cause of the present high price of sugar and of the jam in which that party now finds itself, and it will only incur further responsibility for WANTED-One thousand auto tops the present profiteering in sugar if 95-t'f sugar duty 50 per cent as he is authorized to do by law.

> About People You Know Horace W. Busby who is holding meeting at the North Side Church of Christ, will continue until next Wednesday, April 11. During the past services every available seat has been filled .- Fort Worth Record.

A. E. Harp and dauhter, Miss Ca-leste, returned Sunday from Monterrey, Mexico.-McAllen Monitor.

Midland Man Buys 1,100 Steers Midland, April 6 .- A cattle transaction of considerable importance was consummated this week when O. P. Jones of this town, for a consideration of \$60,000, purchased 1,100 3year-old steers from Sam R. Arnett of Lubbock. The steers are out of the famous Bill Jones herd near Marfa. The contract calls for delivery around May 1.

Mr. Jones will place them on his ranch near Dalhart, which he already has stocked with about 3,000 head. Including his ranches south of Odessa and Amarillo, Mr. Jones now has between 9,000 and 10,000 head of cattle and is one of the most active cattlemen in this section of the country.

The Norfleet Trio gave a program of chamber music last night which displayed the fine ensemble ef fects gained through constant associa-tion and practice of these municians, two sisters and s brother. The program was thoughtful, poetic and inspiring to lovers of expressive harmonies and musicianly interpretations.—Dallas Times Herald, March

At Plainyiew auditorium, Saturday, April 14th.

Doubt is the vestibule which all must pass before they can enter into

To love for the sake of being loved is human-but to love for the sake of loving is angelic. Discouragement is the worst mis-

ADJOINING **COUNTY NEWS**

April 6-Mrs. Edgar Noble entertained her husband and many relatives and friends Sunday, with an Washington, April 10.-The state- elaborate surprise birthday dinner which was given for her husband, Edgar Noble. A beautiful bowl of Easter eggs was used as a center piece ed potatoes, creamed peas, candied tariff law brought from President preserves, cranberries, desert, mixed fruit jelo, with jam cake and brown

The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix of Arney, M. partially responsible for the abnormal and Mrs. Elmer Noble, Mr. and Mrs. prices which prevail. The president, C. H. Cox of Arney, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Noble, Dr. and Mrs. Mayes Miller, that it was hard to believe the tariff Mrs. Edna Tate, Messrs. Bill Hendrix of Arney, Buck Crum, A. G. Noble, G. B. Edwards, Clifford Campbell of This statement is at variance with Tulia, Texas, J. P. Stewart of Arney, S. R. Cox of Arney, A. J. Noble, Jiles The high tariff is imposed for the de- Tate. Buck Tate, Bryan Tidwell of ble was highly complimented by all, as being a royal entertainer.

Miss Joey Brockman of Nazareth s keeping house for Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

Judge Kerr spent the week end with his family in Canyon. Bill Stork and Martin Fehr of Nazareth were transacting business in Dimmitt Tuesday.

Paint Demonstration at Long-Bell's Announcement is made of a demontration of Cook's paints at the Long-Bell Lumber Co. offices Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the public is invited to attend. Cook's is known as "the paint without a peer," and the demonstration will be under the management of C. H. Smith, a factory expert, and he is able to to give you many suggestions relative to al! kinds of painting, and solve any paint problems you may have. The deminstration is free.

The Norfleet Trio gave a wonderful pleasing musical matinee at Library Hall Saturday afternoon to a arge and delighted audience. Rarely has a musical event in Cairo been so wholesomely and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone in the entire audience as was the Norfleet Trio,

The occasion was not only a musial recital of rare artistry but was a story hour as well. Each number was preceded by a bright and clever synopsis of its meaning, and the many children present, as well as the adults, were carried away by the Peter Panlike stores of Miss Helen Norfleet, followed by the beautiful musical interpretation of the trio, to an ever changing stage of imaginary characters brought vividly before the imagination as gay foreign dancers, butterflies, Alice in Wonderland, and scenes in real fairyland -Cairo (Iil.) Even ing Citizen, April 3, 1922,

At Plainview auditorium, Saturday, April 14th.

The Sheriff Will Get Larges Fees The court bill has been siigned by Gov. Neff and will become the law o the state in June of this year. There s quite a change in the law so far as the fees of the sheriffs are conceaned especially in those counties having less than 25,000 population. Among the changes we note the following:

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or district court \$2.00 to \$4.00; attending prisoner on habeas corpus \$1.60 to \$4.00; civil mileage 5c to 7 1-2c; the county is allowed to buy one or more automobiles, and the sheriff is allowed to charge the expense of operation and maintenance his fees of office; the sheriff will be allowed 15c as injunctione, \$1.00 to \$1.50; Bills of day for safe-keeping of prisoners up

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Plainview Girl to Participate

In Piano Contest In Amarillo Mrs. F. W. Vanderpool and daughter, Miss Harriet, are in Amarillo, where the girl will participate in the piano contest at the Spring Music

Miss Harriet is a very talented young pianist, and has great promise in music.

Attention Woodmen

There will be a big bunch of the boys to "Ride the Goat" Thursday night, April 12, and after the initiation there will be "feed". So be sure to be on hand.

DeMolay Chapter to Give Banquet April 18th

The local DeMolay chapter, (Masonic boys), will give a banquet at the Masonic temple the night of April 18th, and has invited all Masons to be guests. It will be quite an elaborate affair.

Auxiliary Held Market

Saturday afternoon the ladies of the Auxiliary held a market at Donohoo-Wares's which realized a clear profit of thirty dollars. It is hoped to make the market a regular monthly event.

Methodist Ladies' Auxiliary

The Methodist Ladies' Auxiliary met in a study session at the church, Monday, April 9.

The ladies of Circle No. 3 led by Mrs. F. L. Brown, presented the study lesson from the "Voice."

Mrs. Smith held devotional, which was a post Easter lesson from the Bible. Sentence prayers were offered. Little Elinore Collier and Master C. R. Collin sang and recited in a childish way of the love and beauty loving mother. of the risen Christ,

Mrs. Bob Meyers forcably presentin Christ's time, and explained the

relief the gospel teaching brings.

Mrs. Jackson read of "Hospital Evangelism." Mesdames Boyd, Russell and Lattimore impersonated be-"demon tree", a Bible woman appears as a voter. to dispel this fear and the poor Korean sang, "Take Me As I Am."

At the close of the exercise Rev. Clark presented the past revival work and the ladies were assigned a les-son the the new Mission study book on Brazil.—Press superintendent.

Thursday Bridge Club

The Thursday Bridge Club met with Mrs. C. C. Gidney in their regular meeting.

The guests were Mmes. Jack Mc-Whorter, Casey Hughes and J. C. Anderson, Sr.

The hostess served a salad course.

Lamar Parent-Teachers' Association The Lamar Parent Teachers' Associrtion will meet Friday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

Convention Call to the Seventh District T. F. W. C.

The second annual convention of be held at Clarendon, April 20 and 21. with beautiful children, soon it w.l. The meeting of the executive board, blossom witm multitudes of spring The following took part in the renand the president's evening program flowers, and it is also fartunate in dition: will be given the evening preceeding. it possesses an appreciable amount All delegates and visitors are urged musical talent. to come in time to attend the latter.

Centrally located as Clarendon is it is hoped that every club in the dis- love music on Saturday evening, when trict will send a delegate . Clubs ap they may enjoy to the fullest the preplying for federation since the state sentation of a most pleasing group of Blanche Bowen, Levis Bosworth, Netconvention last November will be giv- artists, the Norfleet Trio. It has been en all privileges of the convention ex- over a year since this community has Cobb, Ethel Cunningham, Mary Ellicept that of voting. Visitors will be

those clubs which have paid state and women's clubs of the city are doing a district dues. Delegates may be seated real service in bringing the Norfleet Sarah Knupp, Opal Lanmon, Gladys by paying dues to credentials chair- Trio to Plainview, and the recital Lovelady, Nollie Merrill, Frances Milman at convention, providing that promises to be a rare treat. state dues have also been paid. A!l who anticipate attending should send their names to Mrs. S. M. Braswell. youthful artists, each of whom makes Clarendon, Texas, Chairman Homes a decided impression of marvelous

est yourself in finding and bringing posesses not only a marvelous talent Ethel Simpson, Eula Mae Sloneker, out of those women who will serve our and artistry, but a most charming organization creditably.

work at this convention. The report been esteemed is the fact that the win Buchanan, Oscar Flowers, J. A. will be at the service of all in giving should not exceed two hundred words Chickering Co. presented her with a Glenn, Clyde Godfrey, Otie Greer, R. in length. Concrete facts concisely beautiful piano as a token of their C. Hallman, Carroll Gunter, Dick decorations, both on side and interior. stated make an excellent report appreciation of her brilliance. Please be careful in this matter as it is necessary for the presiding officer oughly delighted with the playing of Malone, P. C. McGahey, Ernest Mcto call time promptly and often the Miss Katherine Norfleet, who is truly Knight, Garnet Reeves, Marion Simpreal facts contained in a report are artistic in her rendition of varied piven at the last of a report. Please numbers. state total financial expenditure. Two typed copies of your reort should be handed the secretary.

convention upon your past co-opera- claimed as noting short of a virtuoso

tion, we are, faithfully, (Mrs. Carl) Guy H. Goodman, Pres. (Mrs. Meade F.) Eleanor S. Griffin,

Secretary-Treasurer. been paid, the credentials chairman and solo numbers.

A feature of the entertainment will acept them and your delegate The three young Norfleets have all a reading by Master John Sims.

very important things at this meeting | and dispense the fruits of them with promptness in this matter.

The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. O. C. Sanders, has recently moved from Hale Center to Lubbock. Address her, box 1416. Mrs. J D. Stocking of Clarendon is local Good Manners-Wedding Presents member of the program committee. Mrs. James Trent, Clarendon is general chairman.

Latest among the clubs asking for federation at Clarendon is the City Federation of Snyder. Let me urgo both suitable and pleasing. Thoughtall clubs in the district which are not ful study can make a gift more than range to send a delegate. Your club to the recipient. will receive immeasurable benefit S. S. SLONEPER, Clerk. from the Federation and your delegate will be given all privileges and honors of the convention except that of voting. Application blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Warner or Mrs.

Of course the question uppermost in the minds of the women of the 7th District is, "Can I, Will I Be Able to Go to the Convention at Clarendon? Will the pleasure and profit overbelance the expense and management, and maybe sacrifices, required in the effort to leave home for a few days? Will the children get to school on time? Will music lessons be practiced and school lessons be learned with 'mother' away from home."

I want personally to assure you, that attendance upon a district convention is surely worth more to one's family than all the inconveniences suffered by the absence of the "head of the home." Mother comes back rested and rejuvenated by the little vacation, and inspired by the contact brightest women of the state. She returns with a more poignant feeling famous poet, preacher, impersonator, cartoonist, humourist, philosopher, The Man with Ten Talwith some of the lovliest, finest and high reesolve to be a more patient and etc., known as The Man with Ten Tal-

makes her a better citizen, brings her assistance Elmore the great magied a comparison between the "Demoa a clearer realization of her duty as a cian, give a double-header program in Fear" of Korea and other Eastern citizen. She sees and hears what the First Christian church, for the countries and the demons mentioned other women are doing to make their benefit of their parsonage fund. towns, schools and communities better places in which to live and bring up their children, and she is more willing to take an active part in civic world giving these splendid programs affairs. She learns to vote more innighted wome nof Korea offering to a telligently and how to use her power

> A district convention could well be called a "Short Course" for the highest development of womanhood. MRS. PERCY SPENCER,

> > Lubbock, Texas. District Chairman of Publicity.

Browning Club The Browning Club met Saturday

afternoon with Mrs. Ellis Carter, Miss Martha Brown was leader, and civic program, emphasizing school improvement, was discussed. Mrs. Fred Hurlbut and Mrs. Geo. Droke assisted the leader.

Entertainment of the County Feder ation, which will hold as semi-annual

A Treat for Plainview Music Lovers

A noted person once said that the earmarks of a lovable character are

But an added opportunity will be available to Plainview people w... had an opportunity to hear an artist,

This is the day of youth, and the Norfleet Trio is a brilliant group of Shelton, Leora Stalling, Bonnie Tid-1 harmonic spill. Miss Helen Norfleet, At this convention district officers the pianist, is well known to a numfor the administration beginning next ber of Plainview people, having been, November will be elected according to several years ago, a pupil of Harold Article VI. Section II. By-Laws of the von Mickwitz, then of Kidd-Key Colpersonalitq. One of the numerous ex-

Lovers of violin music will be thor-

Leeper Norfleet plays the cello with remarkable beauty and skillfl Among Lawrence Barrett, Clarord Bird, Doug-Basing our hopes for a successful from all over the country, he is pro- Jaudon Cobb, Ernest Crawford, V. H.

deserve a large and appreciative aud- Leach, Rudolph Lee, V. M. Lollar, ience in Plainview on Saturday even- Oscar Moore, Taylor McCasland, Weling. Their program will consist of don McFarling, Cal McGahey, Charles I want especially to emphasize the numbers having varied appeal, the Pierce, Willie Roberson, Broadus Safparagraph concerning the credential repertoire including music for child- fle, Vernon Shaw, John O. Scott, R. cards. If your district dues have not ren as well as for adults, in trio, duet C. Tennison, W. R. Tilson.

Another thing, be sure to send the generous hands. It is their plan to names of those who are to attend the make a trans-continental tour, visitconvention to Mrs. Braswell at the ing small towns and aiding in the earliest possible date. The chairman formation of local chamber music of the homes committee has no small groups. During the past two years, job and we owe her the courtesy of they have appeared in a number of large Southern cities, also, all of which have given most enthusiastic appreciation of them in the press .- Mrs. Geo. Saigling.

One's refinement and culture are evidenced by the gifts one selects. It's not necessary that a gift for any occasion should be costly. But it should be carefully chosen so that it will be a gift; it can be made a compliment

1. Wedding gifts should be sent

2. All wedding presents are sent to the bride and are her personal iegal property, but in her notes of thanks she expresses the gratitude of the groom with her own.

3. The wedding invitation does not call for a present; only intimate friends send gifts to a bride being married the second time.

4. All wedding presents should be set out at the wedding reception in a manner to display each to its best

5. It's perfectly proper for a bride to exchange wedding presents when she has a greater number of any sort -say 20 salt celars-than she can

It's bad manners for the groom to make his wedding gift to the bride anything but jewelry or some article for her personal adornment.

Coming to Plainview

oving mother.

Attendance upon a district meeting Thursday night, May 3, and with the

These men are known as the Elmore Lyceum Players, and are just completing a three year tour of the in nearly 30 different nations, and from ten to sixty nights in each one Mr. Lucey has give more than 160 programs in the city of St. Louis alone. During the world war he visited all the cantonements and gave numerous programs for the soldiers.

The purpose is two-fold-to give the people of Plainview one of the finest and cleanest high class entertainment that they ever enjoyed, and secondly, to raise money to make a payment on the parsonage.

Saced Cantata, "The Soul Triumphant" Given by Choral Club

Tonight a packed house at the city meeting in Plainview next Saturday, umplant," by the Wayland College to our hearts than the belief that we music. There were about one hundred voices in the chorus.

The audience was very appreciative and well so, for the rendition was a leve of children, love of flowers and very creditable one, showing the tal-Mr. Sims.

Soloists-Mr. Warren P. Clements, tenor; Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen, soprano; Mrs. W. E. Patty, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. S. W. Smith, soprano; Mr. Bradley M. Sims, baritone.

Sopranos- Misses Lois Barrett, tie Bradley, Opal Chandler, Elma son, Lillian Glenn, Elizabeth Goode, and it will appreciate the very delight | Maple Gray, Elodia Groves, Dona Credential cards are sent only to ful concert which is scheduled. The Hardin, Oressa Himbree, Fern Himler, Hazel Holley, Norma Hulme, ler, Avis McGee, Maurine Priddy, Ruby Raley, Aleene Schick, Lillian well, Lucile Underwood, Bennie Belle Warren, Blonda Weatherby.

Altos-Misses Stella Badley, Ruth Barrett, Lila Bird, Ruth Black, Loys Brazil, Frankie Camp, Pearl Carver, Doro by Cox, Lottie Flowers, O'Bera Forrester, Wilma Gound, Viola Hope,

son, Lee Selman, Roy Scott, Cecil,

White, F. E. Woolery, Hubert O'Neall. Basses- Messrs. Elmer Atwood, 1922. the many enthusiastic press notices las Carver, W. N. Clark, John Cobb, Foster, H. P. Garrett, L. A. Glover, This group of young Southerners Earl Godfrey, John L. Harrol, Milton

1 A feature of the entertainment was

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF PLAINVIEW, TEXAS at close of business, April 3rd, 1923

RESOURCES: -

Loans and Discounts	\$1,257,261.05
U. S. Bonds and Other Securities	30,686.74
Furniture and Fixtures	29,861.27
Other Real Estate	35,953.17
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
CASH	329,401.93
Total	\$1,689,164.16

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	112,602.63
Circulation	24,400.00
DEPOSITS	1,452,161.53
Total	\$1,689,164.16

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Being Good Listener Is Secret of Popularity and Social Success

Social success may not be the highest form of human achievement, but it is one that appeals to the vast majority of people. We all desire to be auditorium greeted the rendition of liked and admired, to be sought after, the sacred cantata, "The Soul Tri- to be welocme guests wherever we go. umpiant," by the Wayland College and there is no other illusion dearer Prof. Bradley M. Sims, director of have a compelling personality and are magnetic.

Now, just what it takes to make one a social success is one of the impenetrable mysteries of life. It isn't money. Anybody with a heavy enough the Seventh District T. F. W. C. will love of music. Plainview is filled ent of the members and the ability of pocketbook can break into society by feeding their fellow creatures, and automobiling them, and theatering them, but they can't buy popularity. They can't purchase the kind of likeliness that makes everybody cheer up

at their approach. It isn'tt good looks that makes an individual popular. Extraordinarily handsome men and women are envied and disliked by their own sex, and feared by the other sex. Nobody likes to have those around who constitute a too invidious standard of campari-

It isn't intelligence. Very clever people are generally shunned as if they had the plague. Most folks are as afraid of wit as if it was contagious, and they feared they might be rash enough to break out with a sudden humor.

It isn't birth, for when a Colonial Dame begins to shin up her family tree the world hastens to leave her alone on her perch, and there is noth-Continued on Page Seven

The Women Should Attend

constitution. It is part of your duty lege, but now of Dallas; and later as Ruby Jackson, Rosa Jones, Lola May trade territory should attend the Every woman in the Flainview in loyalty to the Federation to inter- an instructor in piano at C. I. A. She Lindley, Lucile Marr, Kate Reeves, Cook's paint demonstration to be giv-Louise Wright and Mrs. Vernon Shaw Lumber Co. Thursday, Friday and en by a factory expert at Long-Bell Tenors-Messrs. S. W. . Badgett, Saturday. The house beautiful is the Your club should report the year's amples of how much her ability has Barton Baker, Edwin Braselton, Ir- desire of all women, and Mr. Smith Heath, C. P. Herring, Lester James, Heath, C. P. Herring, Lester James, Heath of Side and Interior.

John Jenkins, V. F. Lemons, R. C. Hive problems tive problems.

> The ensemble work of the Norflect Trio was nothing short of marvelous.
> -Dallas (Texas) Journal, March 16,

At Plainview auditorium, Saturday, April 14th.

True happiness, we are told, consists in getting out of one's self, but the point is not only should you get out, you must stay out, and to stay out, you must have some absrobing

"All of a Sudden Peggy," the pep-piest play of the season, City Auditorium, April 17th.

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LOST-Some where between Plainview and HaleCenter, or on some all the farmers. street in Hale Center, one 34x4 1-2 Center, and receive reward.

********************************** SILVERTON

> April 6 .- The Bricoe Interscholastic League meet will be held in Silverton on April 13-14. Preparations are being made to take care of the largest crowd ever in Silverton. Charlie Crow left Monday for

> Floydada where he was operated on for appendicitis, and is not expected The regular annual election for city officers Tuesday resulted in the election of the following officers for the

> coming year: J. G. Fort, mayor; J. R. Burson, F. P. Bain and R. F. Stevenson, aldermen; and M. C. Potter, The residence of G. C. Holt was

totally destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. It was supposed that the fire criginated from a brooder as no one was at home at the time. Star.

Planting Early Crops

On account of the warmer than usual spring and the fact that the farmers have their land in good shape, a number are already planting maize and kaffir and some expect to begin planting cotton in a few days. They hope, by this means, to get their crops up early, with the present moisture in the ground, and have an early

These plantings are tauch earlier than usual in this county, and the results will be watched with interest by

tire, rim and tire rack. Finder com-municate with R. J. Woofter, Hale W. McGlasson. Steve, "the working nigger," call 232.

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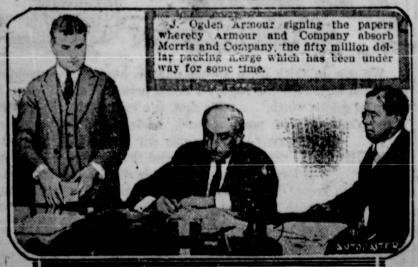
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L. P. BARKER COMPANY

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

ans, Plainview, has a letter, in answer of cotton the federal government con- married to Miss Nora Crow at Hughes Don't Know the Amount Mr. Thomas, adjutant of John Fels to an inquiry, from Washington sav- fiscated in the South during the Civil Springs, Camp county. She and two

Armour Closes Fifty Million Deal



ham camp, United Confederate Vete :- ing it is not known how many bales war, nor what it sold for, or what children, ages 12 and 10 years, sur- died at the home of her daughter

Haskin, director, "as to the amount funeral. of money received by the federal government at various times from cotton teen years ago. which was taken during the Civil war. There are many claims still pending in the U. S. government."

W. L. Braddy Dies day morning. He had been in frail fruit crop is promised.

health for many years. The funeral was held at the Baptist church Saturday, Pastor H. J. Matthews conducting the service an l state fire marshal's department, interment followed in Plainview ceme heer today inspecting the city, in terv.

The deceased was born in Mississippi, his parents moving to Texas J. O. Wilson of Amarillo spent the when he was a child. In 1903 he was weekend here.

was done with the money it was sold vive him. A brother, Eugene Braddy Mrs. W. A. Morter, in Plainview Satfor. "We do not find that there is of Longview, and Frank Wellons of urday, March 31. The remains were any available data," says Frederic J. Dallas, a brother-in-law, came for the shipper to Yukon, Obla., where burnal

The family came to Plainview thir- the corpse

Fruit Trees Are In Blossom

The fruit trees are now blossoming out, and it develops that the late freeze did not damage the trees much. William L. Braddy died at his hone just north of Wayland college Fri-

Mrs. Sallie M. Hooper Dijes Mrs. Sallie M. Hooper, age 82 years

took place. Mr. Morter accompanied

She had been making her home with her daughter for thirteen years. She also leaves two sons, living Kanass City and in Oklaoma.

C. E. Locke and W. P. Panter of Muleshoe are here today. They report crop conditions are very fine in that section, and the Burmuda onion crop this year promises a big harvest E. R. Miller, inspector for the other years. The Muleshoe onion is getting a wide reputation which in time promises to vie with the Rio Grande valley onion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis have mo

M. P. Wiseman of Slaton was here

L. A. White of Cisco was here Sat-

J. T. Barnett of Roswell was here

J. A. Lynch of Canyon are in Plainview today.

Ray C. McCuistean of Lubbock was

here Friday. Curtis Westcoat of Amarillo was

here yesterday.

James H. Neblett of Roaring Springs is in town. Guy Gibbs went to Amarillo this

morning on business. I. R. Kelso of Cape Girardean, Mo. has been here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Laird of Hereford were here yesterday. Will Snell and wife left last week

or South Texas, in their car. Mrs. Zimmer of Tuliai arrived Mon lay for a visit with Miss Tatum. D. O. Cloud of Colorado is in Plain-

riew visiting the Whitacre family. Frank Armstrong spent the foreart of the week visiting in Amarillo. F. J. Neal of Sweetwater spent Sunday here visiting the Neal famil-

J. D. Johnson of Abilene was here ast week attending to business mat-

Mrs. John Freeman Neal went to Amarillo Monday to attend the musical festival.

Rev. O. M. Reynolds, pastor of the Church of Christ, held services in

Pastor White of the Tulia Methodist church attended the Bob Jones. evival here Sunday night.

T. R. Butler spent Sunday in Lubbock, with his wife, who is in a hospital there for treatment.

Misses Maurine Richards of Amarillo and Alta Long of Clarendon were in Plainview Sunday.

Gordon Damon of Austin spent several days of the past week here visiting L. J. Halbert and family. J. K. Millwee was up from his ranch near Slide, Lynn county, and

spent the weekend with his family. Mrs. Gay Pryor and child will leave comorrow night for California. Mr. Pryor has been there for some time. Miss Fannie Goode underwent a

surgical operation for appendicitis in Plainview sanitarium last Wednesday R. A. Underwood is in Fort Worth attending the first called meeting of the board of regents of the Tech. col-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wofford arrived Sunday from Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Wogord has been attendng a pharmacy college. T. J. Ellerd of Duran, N. M., is here

visiting relatives and looking after siness matters. He was a resident of Plainview for many years. Mrs. Emma Thomas returned Surlay, after an extended visit of four

months with relatives in Fort Worth,

Dallas, Mexia and Chickasha, Okla. Carroll McGlasson and family reently moved from Kress to Plainview, to make their home. He is employed with a local wholesale oil firm. Mesdames C. C. Miller and W. H. Dickenson and Miss Neighbors of Lockney went to Amarille Monday to near Madame Schumann-Heink,

famous prima donna, sing. R. M. Franklin reports the sale of Minneapolis 17-30 tractor to Charlie Veigil. He has also installed a Western Electric lighting plant in the J.

C. Terry home south of town. Mrs. Frank Simonton, of near Bartonsite, has returned from Cherokee, Okla., where she spent the fall and winter with relatives. Mr. Simontone returned several weeks ago.

J. B. Nance went to Tahoka Monday, to look after his oil well interests. He is just up from a sericus accident in which he was injured when his car and a truck collided on the road near Hale Center.

Mrs. W. H. Gregory, the News' correspondent in the Lakeview communty, was a pleasant visitor Saturday. She was rejoicing over the splendid winnings made by the Lakeview school in the county school fair and nterscholastic meet, and the fact that: her daughter took a very high place n the declamation contest.

Tom Williams, an Amarillo jeweler, has been indicted on a charge of having burned his home for the in-

Dances 27 Hours





How old is your family, Mrs. Pig?" "Six months—and it weighs a ton."

And that's no joke. It illustrates faithfully Litters That Weigh a Ton, a most practical article in next week's issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

This article tells how breeders are aiming for litters that can be fed to weigh a ton at six months. ("Pigs is money," at that rate.)

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WHERE FARMERS ARE KINGS

PORT A FAMILY—PEOPLE FARM OWN LAND

I write of a land where the farmer is king. In our state department Denmark is recorded as under the rulershi of Christian X. This is a mistaka Christian X is only a figurehead. The He owns the country. He elects tthe to the labor union and crawl about on our knees before the ex-soldier. Denmark does not bow down to the farm er, for the farmer is Denmark. His vanion is stronger than any labor or. zanization of our country or England. He combines for everything and all of his class work at one.

There is no land in the world so built up on agriculture as this; and have about fifty million farms instead none on earth weich the science and ethics of farming have so firm a foun dation. The people worship three gods Like Jeroboam, the King of the Jews. they have erected two golden calves at each end of their country; and like the ancient Egyptians, they worship the row. They bow down also to the chicken. The cock whose third crow made Peter weep had not a greater dace in the conscience of that saint than these Danish hens which lay golden eggs. The third and last god is the pig, a Yorkshire of the bacon wariety; for it is his streak of lean and streak of fat produced largely from the skimmed milk of the cow, that brings much of the money which supports the Danes.

Kingdom of Bacon, Butter and Eggs The chief business of Denmark is caising bacon and butter and eggs. These are the three money crops of the country and they provide the main support of the people. They bring in annually hundreds of millions of dollars and from England alone

Typewriter Ribbons, all kinds. Typewriter paper Second Sheets ne, Pencila, Erasera. e, Pencil Clip tobber Bands, all kind Library glue, mucilage, ink Blank books, all kinds Stenographers' Note Books Loose Leaf memo books Pencil sharpeners Paper Waste baskets Letter trays
Gummed labels.
Rubber Daters; Stamp Pads Bridge Talley cards Paper fasteners, all kinds Letter and Invoice files. Cards and Envelopes Paper hooks and files

last year Demark received thirtyeight million dollars for bacon, forty million dollars for butter and thirtyto turning out these three special protry were a single big farm.

A Nation of Farmers country is divided up into a quarter of a mililion farms, of one farm for every twelve persons. If the Unit. I million dollars. States were apportioned according to its area in the same ratio it would

Here in Denmark the farms are all small. Of the whole two hundred and fifty thousand, there are only eight hundred which exceed 640 acres and of the remainder all but nine thousand range from an acre and a half to means that there is about one store a quarter section of land. There are more than thirty thousand farms of less than twelve acres, and more than three times as many as in Gerrmany, fifty thousand which range from according to the population. There twelve acres to forty. There are sixty thousand of between forty and one every village, and hundreds of them hundred and fifty acres, and the average size of the holdings embraced in one million acres is only twenty-three acres, while five million acres are so divided that the average owner has only seventy-five acres. These farms large and small, are scattered all over

Ten Acres Enough Nine out of every ten farms in Denmark are owned and operated by the men who live on them, and most of the owners have no other means of support. There are seventy thous- It has no individual or personal ownand holdings of less than two acres, and I have seen statements that a man can live and support his family on three or four acres. This I believe to be a mistake. My information from the governmentt officials and from association, after careful investigafarmers, large and small, is that he needs two or three times this amount of land; but all agree that ten acres is quite enough to enable a man ... make a decent living and educate his children. They say that the farmer who has thirty acres is well-to-do, while one who has from fifty to one hundred may be called almost rich. The men who live on the very small holdings, say of two acres, thrive by raising several cows, a dozen pigs, and good flocks of chickens, but they must work also for their neighbors.

The Men Who Run Denmark of less than thirteen acres and they comprise about three-fourths of the store, with about sixteen hundred loland. There are more than a hundred cal stores scattered over Denmark. thousand farms which range between thirteen acres and one hundred and every sort of household utensil and fifty acres and the owners of these all kinds of things in wood, china and

country. Most of them are scientific agriculturists. They know all about plants and plant breeding. They are skilled mechanics, and often good chemists. Many of them are graduates of agricultural schools, and socially and politically they are of a higher grades perhaps than any other farmer on earth.

They are usually men of some means. They are interested in the savings and credits associations and to a large extent run the cooperative societies. They control the poliitics of the section in which they live, and thay are the predominant influe congress and the government. It is through them that the railroads are operated in the interest of the farmers; not to make money, but to haul passengers and freight as cheapily as possible. It is through them that the land has been broken up into small holdings, that credit banks have been established, that only two in one thousand people can't read and write; and that most of the homes, even in the country, have telephones and electric lights.

Every Farm a Factory But the Danes are more than a na tion of ordinary farmers. They are a nation of factory owners and factory workers. Every farm is a factory and its owner is engaged in producing bacon and butter and eggs to suil. The climate and soil are such that only a small part of the feed of the live stock can be raised upon it. For five months in every year the caitle can be grazed in the fields, and for the other seven they must be kept in the barn and stallfed. The country is so thickly settled that there is not enough land to raise hay or grain for the animals, and a great part of the feed is brought from the United States and other countries. Every week ships from New York bring grain and especially corn and cotton seed meal cakes as food for the cattle, and in addition there has to be takfood, bonedust and other articles wnich lead to the roduction of eggs. Every farmer knows the feeding value of all he buys, while through the cooperative associations the purchases are made at wholesale prices and so distributed that the farmers practical'y eliminate the middleman and have all the benefits themselves.

Co-operative Selling It is the same with the selling. There are cooperative egg societies, cooperative butter societies, and cooperative bacon societies through five milion dollars for eggs. The land which almost all the selling is done, in fact, is one great factory devoted These societies have their agencies and branch houses scattered over a quarter of a million of owners, each | London and all the chief markets. In of which runs a little branch inde-this way farmers get the highest pendent of the others and all are join- prices for everything while their ed together in four thousand co-ope, - rules require that the products be ative agencies and other co-operative standardized and of an even goodness cieties, the whole being better organ throughout. There are about four ized than any system of chain stores thousand cooperative associations, and in the United States. By this I mean of the 250,000 farmers, more than 241, that every farm is a plant that works | 000 belong to these selling societies. real ruler of Denmark is the farmer. according to rules made by the farm- There are fifteen cooperatives devoted ers themselves buying and selling to the purchase of goods, and they congress. He makes the laws. The only in combination, with such com- have seventy thousand members. The latter covers about an acre, and most of the people of Denmark. Al-Germans call the United States a mon standards of production that all There are seveteen hundred breeding monarchie democracy." This land is of the output is equally good, and, in scieties in the various kinds of stock that all societies in short, operating as though the coun- from chickens to cattle. The net business of the cooperative societies of the country amount to a quarter of The Danes have often been called a billion dollars a year, and there is a nation of farmers. Their little a baker's dozen of credit associations which have outstanding loans to the amount of more than five hundred

> Cooperative Wholesale Stores The farmers buy all their goods through the wholesale associations of a little more than six million as and the goods are distributed through retail cooperative societies in such a way that the farmers get the profit made on all their own purchases. There are about seventeen hundred of these retail cooperative stores with a total membership of 300,000. This membership to every two families or twice as many as in England, and is ene of these cooperative stores in

are scattered throughout the country. The cooperative wholesale society here in Copenhagen sells in the neigh borhood of twenty-five million dollars worth of goods per year. It has acres of warehouses and factorics. The business of its factories amounts to five million dollars per annum, and it makes a net profit of five per cent and a gross profit of seven or eight per cent. This wholesale organization is made up of representatives elected by the retail cooperative associations ers, and its profits all go to the retail societies. So far I am told that none of the stockholders have had to put up any money for their shares in this wholesale association. Each retail tion, is allowed to subscribe for a cer tain amount of the stock, and the subscription is carried on the books until the profits pay for it. The liability, of course, is supposed to hold good. In the Wholesale Headquarters

During my stay here I have gone through the buildings of this big wholesale co-operative association They are situated near the wharve and the railroad cars come right to the factories so that freight is most economically handled. This association sells no feeding stuffs, grain, or farm tools, which are cared for by More than half of the farms are other associations. The establishment is much like a wholesale department

In the sample rooms I was shown might be called the backbone of the glass. There were ready-to-wear

some kind of a sermon every day.

The Great American Housewife

Every now and then some enterprising journal figures out the value to the nation of the great American hen. Again we learn how much we owe to the Iowa hog or we burst into melodious song over the virtues of some insect. Maybe we timidly venture the suggestion that it is time we gave a little thought of the value to the nation of the great American housewife. We dare not let fancy roam into the field of her sacrifice, her unending love, her mothering of the nation, for we would never conclude this writing, but we do not hesitate to say that her actual contribution to the nation's wealth is worthy of consideration.

There were approximately twenty millions of housewives in this country in 1920. Undoubtedly that number has increased. What was the housewives' contribution to the national income worth on the average? As much as the average pay of domestic servants? May we say \$500 before the war and proportionately more than that after the wages of domestic servants rose! Based on this ratio we find that in relation to wages paid for menial labor the housewives of America who in group formation seem so rarely to be considered contributed to the national income eighteen and one-half billions of dollars. Perhaps these women be visualized in terms of money value we may gain for them more respectful attention. Silent, patient guardian of the home, the housewife grinds out her weary day, gently and unostentatiously shaping the destiny of the nation, and as we view the nation she seems to have made a pretty good job of it up to date.

The Test of Good Management

Buried in dry statistics of the Department of Commerce lie facts in connection with the packing industry that may bring pause to those disposed to hasty criticism. While the whole story of this industry is not told sufficient facts are disclosed to show that the packers have not had such a rosy time during the year 1921. It appears that the value of the products of wholesale slaughterers amounted to \$2,200,942,000 in 1921 as compared with \$4,246,291,000 for the year 1919, a decrease of 46 per cent. True the business increased 33 per cent over the seven year period, but a sudden slump in one year of approximately \$2,000,000,000 presents a financial and economic problem of sufficient proportion to throw the best managed business in the world out of gear.

It is a remarkable tribute to the management of the packing industry that the gigantic drop in the volume of business did not bring about impossible conditions in the retail market. Our wives may have complained of rising prices, perhaps at times they may have been justified, but they received the protection of some very able business brains remains undisputed.

The packers have been under heavy fire, but fair play is a fewel, and while this newspaper fighting always in the public interest is ever ready to throw the light of publicity on conditions when they appear to be vicious, it is equally fearless and equally pleased to offer a word of praise when it is so obviously deserved, as it is in this case.



The doctrine of isolation is being preached by politicians; but not by statesmen. They misinterpret and give a wrong construction to the utterances of Mr. Washington, in which, he advised that America in her inception avoid entangling herself with foreign alliances.

The reason Washington gave that advice was that America was coming out of England, breaking away from the mother country, and could not afford to be involved in European alliances with other countries and thus incur more of the mother's prejudice and anger.

It is absurd to preach such a doctrine today. We are the superior power in the world. We are in the world. We are a part of the world. And we must pay our obligations, dis-charge our duties, and take our place by the side of the other members that make up the great world governments.

For us to be Pharisaical and to go by on the other side is to re-ceive the contempt of the world. The world is pleading, the world is hungry, the world needs us. America is responsible for the world's condition, which has been produced during the last two or three years. Had America taken her place at the table of the League of Nations, and cast the deciding vote, there would have been as a result, rehabilation of the world's finances. Peace, progress, and prosperity would exist today instead of chaos and confusion.

IN DENMARK TEN ACRES SUP. ducts. This factory has more than Denmark and their representatives in goods of all kinds, dolls and toys f r the United States. the Christmas tree, and even cameras. and opera glasses. A large bui'den is devoted to seeds of everything from clover to wheat, rye and oats; avi especially to rutabagas, and mange!- ready-made clothing and also bicycles

wurzel beets, both of which form a and soap. large part of the food for the cattle.

The society has also factories for making candy and chocolate, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. It has chemcal works. It makes hosiery and

Butter Makers Who Eat Margarine Another great building is filled One of the most important factorwith coffee and tea, the establishment ics of this wholesale association iis having its own coffee roasters, and a devoted to margarine, an article was equipped by the United Shoe Ma- though the country makes about the turned out are of every grade and of millions of dollars worth, its farm- with our own eyes. We shall take a style from those of coarse hide to fine ers eat margarine that they may Danish automobile and Valdamar high-heeled shoes for women. The have more butter to sell. One of the Hansen, who was brought up on a workmanship is excellent and the officials tells me he ventures ninety farm, will be our chaffeur. We ride prices are considerably lower than it light per cent of the dairy farmers out of Copenhagen over a road paved

CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one and the Dallas Semi-Weekly one year The Plainview News one and Amarillo Daily News one The Plainview News one and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.88

sell all the butter they make. Through Denmark by Automobile

But come with me out thto the country and see cooperative farming

THE STRENGTH OF



and crude strategem was alle to master the mastodon. I rought to ruin by the failure to allow for appear-. ... can fight a lear letter than he can fight a worm ance of the commonest element.

The hippopotamus is too here and clumsy to hide threw Europe's greatest powers into war. from the hunter; even the cronching parther cannot cutwit the long-reaching weapons of man.

It is the deadly insects and not the lion or the leopard that worry the jungle traveler.

the fruits of the field. The tornado terrifies the Kansas farmer less than an oncoming cloud of locusts.

spends most of his life fighting fleas.

The services of science are directed against the microbe and bacillus. A-vicious germ will do more to devastate an enemy

than a line of "Big Berthas." We legislate against the polluted water, we pour oil and disinfectants a wet kite string, led to Franking discovery of the upon the deadly scum of stagnant pools to kill mos- lightening rod and greatly advanced man's grapple quitoes because we are afraid of the little things that with the mystery of electricity.

So with our deeds. The loftiest plans of the greatmerest trifle may be the est minds may be upset by the thoughtless act of an consequence enormous.

I'ven prehistoric man with his awkward weapons junderling; the most carefully planned campaign

A fanatic's pistol fired in one of the littlest nations A rain on the eve of the battle of Waterloo determined the tate of a continent

Admiral Mayo's sea-dog stiffness at Pampleo forced President Wilson's hand and nearly involved us n We can protect our sheep from the wolf letter than a sil'y and needless war with Mexico. Germany

we can fight the scale and the maggot that reduce plotted to have us stub our tot and tall into that Little things both help and narm The mouse puts the elephant in a panic. The dog broken web filled the soul of Robert Bruce with

renewed courage and led to a period of freedom for Scotland. The fall of an apple led Sir Isaac Newton to discover the law of gravitation,

It never pays to despise the little things. The merest trifle may be the pivot upon which will turn

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1923

Isn't it strange how the old copy book maxime work out. Here we have a New York State legislator who suggests a law to compel the courts to declare a man or a woman sane or insane whenever an examination is demanded. Funny kind of a law, isn't it-and yet a court decision that a man is same at a given date pinned to the will he makes would stop the clogging of our courts with pernicious lawsuits, and enable a man to do as he wishes with his own. So childish maxims loom before us-an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Good to recall the copybook once in



We sow in faith when spring unfolds her gracious mantle 'er the earth,-While Nature's every promise holds a har-est fair, of golden worth. . . . We sing, as o'er the fields we spread the innate life in precious seed, while faith foretells the harvest-bread, to stay our lives in time of need. FAITH

. . In faith we spend the night of rest, when fertile seed-time's day is done, and faith en-

dows with keener zest, the hour we greet the rising sun. . We build in faith for future years, and lend our all in faith's bright lure, with not a thought of pain or tears-we brave the ills that faith can cure. Though life abounds in pit-falls deep -though death is somewhere out ahead, God help the faith that fails to reap, in greater faith, its daily bread!

"I have taken Cardui for runnervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good-so much that I gave it my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three

The Woman's Tonic

and her condition was much

"We have lived here, near ennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard for us.

"I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui-the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work."

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Layer" getting the genuine Bayer product not come up; she goes to the scrap on package or on tablets you are not prescribed by physicians over twentyprescribed by physicians over twentyThe authorities tell me that the averThe two years and proved safe by millions

Headache

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Pain, Pain Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Sweetawter, Tex., says: "I was both- trough at the sight of their master. ered with kidney trouble. At night I When Denmark started in the dairy couldn't get any rest on account of the business and began to raise pigs for severe pains in my back. There was export she was selling less than two 1 sore feeling over my kidneys and they acted irregularly. My head own country. Last year her exports of bacon and ham amounted to 187 would burst. I was down and out million pounds and her hogs number-when Doan's iKdney Pills were rec- ed altogether one million and a half. ommended to me. I took three boxes Nevertheless, she raises no corn or of Doan's and received wonderful re- other food to speak of and the pigs sults. The pains in my back eased up are fattened on skimmed milk and and I felt lots better. I certainly chop. We have on our farms just

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that proportion to our area, we had as Mrs. Skiles had. Foster-Milburn Co., many hogs as has Denmark, the num-Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

is not worth fighting for.

with brick with a bicycle path on each barn proper where are stored the

suburbs of the capital, and finally one end of the machine and feeds in reach the country where there are the sheaves which he has pulled down farmsteads large and small with from the loft. The electricity does grain fields and pastures covering the the work and the clean, brown wicks landscape. The buildings are all rolls out of the funnel into a sack bepainted white; many of the houses low. and barns are covered with a straw Before leaving I took a picture of thatch turned velvety brown by the the farmer and his wife standing in weather. The thatched roofs are of. front of their dwelling It was a pi.cten a foot thick and they extend out turesque, white, one-story cottag,, over the white walls below. The brick with a roof of red tiles, looking out chimneys which come up through the on the barns. There were lace curthatch are white.

yards. They often consist of one long each side of the door. When I went low building, with wings at each end, in I found the house well furnished extending out like the head of a capi- and equipped with books and magatal "T". On the larger farms the ines and farm journals. It seemed a buildings often surround the barns, most comfortable home and far better Most of the barns are of but one than that of the average forty-five story, and they cover a great deal of acre farmer of the United States. ground. Others are smaller, but are well kept and scientifically arranged.

We Visit a Farm

Let us visit one of these farmsteads, a place of forty acres. The owner keeps nine cows in full milk ing in America more lonesome than a and has five calves growing up. He pedigree. has also chickens and pigs, and is first into the cow stable. It is like thousands in Denmark. It is lighted with arge windows and most of it cov ered with thick concrete. The cows stand upon boards with their heads in stanchions and behind runs a drain that saves every bit of the manure. The stalls are washed out every morn ing and the water and dirt go into the farm cistern, from where the contents are dumped out and taken diis a black board about as big as a school slate on which we see in chalk the cow's dairy. It is the record of the amount of milk she gave the previous day together with the but'er fat it contained. This is kept for cvery cow and each one must earn ber living. If she falls down the farmer may change her feed, and if she does heap, by which is meant she 's sold. is only five years. She is pushed to the utmost and at the end of that time is sold and probably goes off to Germany. Fully ten per cent of all the dairy cows are disposed of in that

Even the Pigs are Clean Our next visit is to the piggery. his is of concrete and kept so well orained that the pig pens are dry. Like the stable and indeed all the buildings on the farmstead, it is lighted by electricity the current coming ity is an ability to maintain a rapt Does morning find you with a lame over a long transmission line from stiff and aching back? Are you tired Sweden. The pigs are Yorkshires, ing to drivel. You must be able to all the time find work a hunder. all the time-find work a burden? clean, fat and roseate white. Look-Have you suspected your kidneys. ing through the silvery bristles, their People around here endorse Doan's complection is that of a newly washed Kidney Pills. You can rely on their baby. They grunt at us as we look over the wall, and are so well fed that

Mrs. E. R. Skiles, 904 Walnut St., they do not squeal and rush to the Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't swine, and we are the greatest nog ber would be three hundred millions.

> Threshing by Electricity Leaving the piggery, we go to the

and we probably produce many more,

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You-Don't Lose a Day's Work-Read Guarantee

reader of this paper to my a bottle for a few cents and f it doesn't stomach or any other distress caused to have about them.

No woman was ever spellbinder stomach or any other distress caused enough to lure a man with her tongue

straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your aluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it to the altar, but a silent woman whose repertoire consists of "how interesting," "how wonderful," "do tell me that story about so and so again" can marry any man she chooses.

The recipe for popularity is simplicity itself. We have only to remember that society is maily up of the borers and the bored and that whether we do the talking or the listening.—Dorothy Dix.

side. There is also a car line and a grain and other produce raised by the way for foot passengers. We pass farmers. This building has a thick many beautiful villas and on the edge roof of gray thatch, and although of of the city we see great tracts of but one story, it is piled to the roof in truck gardens, each having a shack most parts with food of one kind or put up by the municipality for the another. At the side of the door 's poor people to come out and live in what might be called a baby threshing the country during the summer. Ev- machine with aportable electric motor ery family has its garden and house in a box by its side. The motor is free, and thousands are accommodat- run by the electric current from Sweden, and as it is raining the farm hand Going on, we drive through the is threshing wheat. He stands at

tains in the windows, flowers in the The barns are all built around yard and the ivy had crept, hugging

Frank A. Carpenter.

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On the other hand, we all know laying up money. We go with him plenty of people who have no particular attraction that we can put our finger on, and say, "This is why they are so admired and sought after, and have so many dinner invitations." They are neither witty, nor wise, nor handsome, nor rich, nor in any way remarkable, but they are universal favorites in society, and we wonder

The answer is very simple. Social success is the reward of the patient rectly to the fields. Over each stall listener. The secret of popularity consists in heroism in being bored. Of course, none of us escape the affliction of boredom, but most of us suffer it under protest, and do not attempt to conceal the agony inflicted by the tedious. The popular person is the one who can sustain the misery of ennui, and make no sign, even though his own desire to boast, and love of talking, are gnawing at his vitals. It is a Spartan virtue, but it

age life work of a cow in Denmark is that nobody wants to hear about us, but they are eternally absorbed in the smallest and most commonplace detail about themselves. The most brilliant conversationalist who ever adorned a salon does not begin to thrill us like the astute individual who will let us tell him the story of

> The first requisite of those who would be popular is to be a tireless lis tener. The next requisite of popularnever let your eyes wander from the face of the lady who is giving you all eration. You must harken breathlessmorten on every game he ever play-

You must look as if you took a real interest in the automobilist's reasons for preferring an eight-cylinder Blue Devil to a twelve-cylinder Red Dragon. You must grow excited when mothers tell you about Mamie's beaux and Johnny's whooping cought.

It isn't easy to do this. It takes the courage of a hero, and the self-abnegation of a martyr, but the men and women who can do it have made their calling and election sure in society and may dine where they choose.

The chief thing to guard against is the temptation to retailate. Nothing is more fata to popularity. When Smith relates the smartt hing his little Percy did, it is a hopeless mistake to expect to charm him by repeating the infantile bon mots of your little Bobby. He wenders why you should drag that brit into the conversation.

When Brown recounts his thrilling Island, be sure it isn't for the purpose of hearing the particulars of the time you shot big game in India. You might have killed every tiger in the British empire without interesting him in the least.

Perkins squirms while you describe how you broke the bank at Monte Carlo, but he will sit up half the night telling you how he beat

And if the rewards of the patient man listener are greata, the woman who can listen intelligently simply tistens sympathetically to other woat cut their husbands, and their children, and their servants, and their delothes, and their ailments, and who I discovered a vegetable compound will relieve the headache, biliousness, never tell their own troubles, or talk that does the work of dangerous, sickens—while my Dodson's Liver about their own affairs, whom their sickening calomel and I want every Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. own sex consider interesting, and like

STRENGTH AND SAFETY IN THE BODY OF STEEL

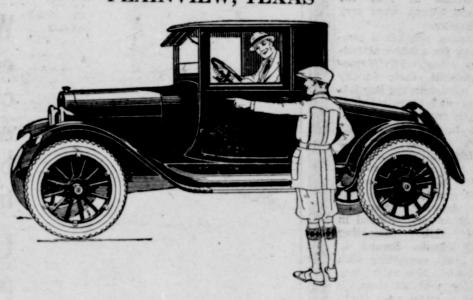
If you could see the main body structure of Bodge Brothers Business Coupe before the enamel is baked on, and before the interior is furnished, you would be profoundly impressed by its strength.

You would see that every panel, every pillar, and every rib is steel-that even the door sills and window mouldings are steel.

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HALE COUNTY **HAPPENINGS**

April 9-Miss Hazel Harpe of Plainview spent the week end with Miss Flo Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Plainview spent the week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. West Gilbreath.

Dorothy Pullen visited with Exa Lovvorn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Howard and babywere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephens and children of Plainview visited at the West Gilbreath home Sunday. Miss Florida and Dorothy Pullen

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. . witer and family. Quite a number from this commun-

ity took in the Plainview first Monday drawing. So one from here had a lucky number. Dave Kennedy spent Wednesday

with homefolk as the laundry did not

run that day. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen spent Sunday at Lone Star with Mr. and Mrs. Weeks. Walter Boedeker and Erard Pullen hauled wheat to Plainview Tuesday.

LAKEVIEW

April 9-Again spring weather prewails. Wheat and grass are looking pretty good, also a few early gardens. Preaching services at both the

school house and church were very well attended Sunday.

Now, that warmer weather is coming we are hoping for a better attendce at Sunday school. The Methosts have disbanded their Sunday school and will meet with the Baptists

Lakeview was well represented at the interscholastic meet held at Plain-Saturday. In the Interscholastic League contest we won: First in girl's senior declamation, competing with rural schools of Hale county. First in English exhibit, competing with all class B schools. First in exhibit of pencil drawing, competing with all class B schools. Second in general school exhibit, competing with all class B schools. Second in running broad jump, competing with all class B schools. Second in map exhibit competing with all class B schools. Second in water color drawing, competing with all class B

This being our first time to enter the contest, except in spelling, we feel justly proud of the showing we made and, will come again.

Allie McCray was operated on for appendicitis at a Lubbock sanitarium Saturday. Hope she will soon be able to come home.

Check Moore, who has been in a Lubbock sanitarium for some time, under treatment for inflamitory rheumatism, is home again, and while not well, is improving.

We are glad to report Joe Smith, who has been sick so long, was able to attend church Sunday.

Roy Beshear visited in Monroe Sun Mr. Luttrell's mother and father, and other relatives visited in his home

Mrs. Sikes' father and brother are

visiting her. Arthur Crow and Miss Lona Mae O'Neel of Abernathy attended services at the school house Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Andie Thomas of Inez, N. M., are visiting the latter's perents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellerd. Mr. Serd had visitors last Sunday from Plainview, but we failed to learn

Mrs. Lees' brother and wife are Miss Nellie Ellerd is on the sick

We join the community in sympathy for Elmer Wilson, who lost his ther Saturday night. She lived in The Bledsoe community and had been Fich for some time. She was buried at Lorenzo Sunday afternoon.

ELLEN

April 9-The farmers are now premaring their land for the large row which will be put in this year.

creasing from time to time. A large sunrise breakfast about four miles American. The interest in Sunday school is inpercentage of the enrollment was north of town Wednesday morning. resent Sunday.

lese next Friday, April 13. In our school trustee election Sat

day, J. H. Garner was elected. Several from here attended the In-

The young folk enjoyed a singing South Style Shop."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Claude C. Scroggins has received

A test, having benn ill for some

ther last week. Her father died since Nov. 25, 1922. fore she got there.

The Kiwanis club of Plainview will

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Our Co-Operation in the New

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Following out our policy of extending the facilities of this bank in whatever way we can to serve the public, we have arranged to give our co-operation to the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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Come in and let us explain the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan to you, or, if you wish, go to the nearest Ford Dealer for further details.

Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

HALE CENTER

April 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dunn of Clovis, N. M., spent a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox. The high school seniors enjoyed a

Sunday night, April 1st, tthe Chor-We regret to say our school will al Club of Abernathy gave an Easter

and showed excellent training. The Easter hat given away by Claxton & Sievers Millinery Co. for the most acceptable name for their W. M. Dixon and family visited at shop was won by Mrs. E. H. Horton,
The name accepted was "The Sunny The name accepted was "The Sunny

Miss Mary Shields is still on the routes 2 and 3, Hale Center, effective the appointment as rural carrier for Olton. April 1. The Civil Service Commission has twice named Mr. Scroggins Mrs. Tom Lassiter was called to as one of three on the eligible list. visit relatives. and, Tex., to the bedside of her He has served as temporary carrier

W. B. Price is the new manager of high school spent the week end at purchased by Chapman Milling Co., evening with Mrs. Ernest Henry, who of Sherman, Texas. The elevator is liver now liver home here.

Ray Smith, expression teacher in Wayalnd College, gave a recital the Baptist church.

The Needle Club will meet with Mrs. Jim Cox Thursday, April 12 .--

BELLVIEW

April 5-T. J. Tilson and son, Will, cantata at the Baptist church. The and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eastridge atrendition of all parts was splendid tended the Panhandle-Plains jubelee in Amarillo.

A number from this community up-to-date home, were at the drawing Monday. Miss Margaret Luna of Plainview visited at the home of Mrs. J. T. Terrell Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mary Bohner spent the week end with home folk, who live near Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hull, S. K. Hull and daughter, Ola., left for Roaring Springs Wednesday, where they will

Mrs. L. G. Haggard and daughte", Mrs. Roy Smith, of Plainview visited with Mrs. C. L. Young, Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Simpson and her broth- being remodeled and Mr. Price will The Bellview base ball team will John, of Plainview, attended liter- take charge of same about the first play a game with Happy Union Fri- an addition to his home in the north

ABERNATHY

April 5 .- J. J. Merreil, collector and enumerater for the Abernathy Independent school district, has just finish ed taking the scholastic census of the children in this district, and it was found that there 253 within the age limit. This shows about the same as it was last year.

nice four-room bungalow in the south part of town which makes a very nice

A. G. Gilbert, our present postmaster, returned Sunday from Dallas where he has been the past few day: attending the convention of the postmasters of Texas.

Last week W. A. Richter sold To parties from Coleman county his 320 acre improved farm near Slaton. The purchaser paying all cash for same. The present owner will make extensive improvements on his place and it will be one of the ideal farms in that section. Mr. Ritcher will use some of his money in home improvements in Abernathy, and will make other investments in the town.

J. M. Fitzgerald has just completed

from F. F. Mays of Lubbock and also name was written on a score card and bought 45 acres of land right north of Abernathy from J. C. Arnett. Mr. they were given a point on the score Schultz with his associates, Otto Ot- card. Prizes given for the highest teson and Christ Ostrem of Viroqua, Wisconsin bought the Chas. Schuler and Ealton Harp. Dainty refresh-section three miles north of Aber- ments of sandwiches, deviled eggs, nathy. They are having considerable land put into cotton.

Friday afternoon the baseball boys went to Plainview to play with the Plainview high boys. The game war interesting from the beginning thru to the end. The Plainview boys were successful at the last ninning.

Since the recent rains the farmers have been busy putting their land in shape for planting. Some have aiready begun planting corn, and with the season now in the ground are assured of a good stand. The hundreds of acres of new ground that has been plowed up this year for a crop, are being cut up by heavy disc his family expect to move here as seen as possible and will build a on some farms, we understand, is looking well and with another good improved to John Pierce of Aberrain, will make an average yield.

The Kiwanis club of Plainview will come out to Ellen Tuesday night, April 17th. The ladies of the Come will serve a support to the Everybody is invited to come be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edgell who resuccessful as they have been here to fore, as they haven't lost a game this will be a modern home with all conveniences.

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Miss Alline Terrell has taken up a position with Jacobs Bros. Dry Goods Herman Schultz bought the Carl Goodman quarter three miles north- bols. The games of the evening were torium, April 17th.

west of Abernathy one day last week conducted progressively. Each guest's as they made a score in each contest points went to Mrs. R. E. Risinger, olives, cake and tea were served in the dining room where the tables were decorated with Easter Bunnys and eggs. Favors were hand painted baskets containing miniature rabbits, chickens and Easter eggs mints.

Mr. Shultz has sold 200 acres two miles southeast of Abernathy to J. D. Anderson of Sulphur Springs, Texas. weeks ago and picked out the place that suited him best and went back and got his wife and brought her to The a deal. He closed the deal on the

Herman Schultz has sold 320 acres One of the most charming social five miles northwest of Abernathy events of the Easter season was the and is known as the Lone Star farm. day. We hope our team will be as part of town in which gives him more successful as they have been here to room, and where he gets all improve- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Field's by Misses as this year, so Mr. Pierce will not