#### **RAINS FELL SUNDAY NIGHT**

SEVERAL PARTS OF PLAINS VISITED BY HEAVY RAINS SUNDAY NIGHT

Plainview and surrounding country Sunday night, greatly benefitting the wheat and putting a good seaplanted, and the cotton crop that is being put in.

There was a heavy rain west of a light rain is also reported in and terial students. about Hale Center.

cial to the wheat as the high winds were graded on delivery and argu-of last week hurt it considerably in ment. Mr. Leach made the highest places, and a rain would bring it score of any of the debaters.

Mr. Lowe of the T. L. & D. Co., says an inch rain fell at Aiken, and

Runningwater reports a heavy rain, That will help whehat considerable. There was a very heavy rain at Silverton that put the water over the

sidewalks. Lockkney had a heavy downpour. Lubbock had more than two inches of rain, so reports say. Rain fell at

Abernathy and through that section. Parties coming through from Spur yesterday said heavy rains fell practically all the way.

Good Rain at Halfway about one inch fell in that section nesss." of the county. It grew lighter from the Light Knight place five mile west of Plainview into town. He was told that the rain was light

#### Caesar's Calendar in Discard.

With the final adoption on March 1st by Greece of the Gregorian calendar, this nice little reform which was started by Pope Gegory XIII some years ago has at last become a world-wide fact.

The Gregorian calendar takes the place now in every nation of the world, of the calendar gotten out by Julius Ceasear and which didn't jibe with the sun by considerable. In fact ever since 1900 those countries that are still operating on the Julius Caesar calendar were just 13 days behind the sun.

By the adoption of the Gregorian calendar on March 1, they caught ip these 13 days and are now only even with the sun but the rest of the

#### Prominent Cattleman Dies. Bert Belcher, son of Mr. and M:s.

John Belcher, and brother of Mrs. L. J. Halbert of this city, died Thursday in a hospital in Lubbock fro.n pneumonia. Burial was in Lamesa. The deceased was a ranchman and lived near Seagraves. He leaves a widow and two children. He was rated as one of the most competent cattlemen in the state, having been in the business for many years, and invesitgated ranching in South Afri-

#### ATWOOD VERY **MUCH GRATIFIED**

ca and other foreign countries.

WAYLAND COLLEGE CLOSING ONE OF ITS BEST YEARS FACULTY RE-ELECTED

Wayland College is about to close a very successful school year. This Denver Railroad. A high wind was was the report made to the board of blowing and hundreds of shopmen Thursday by President E. B. At- of hose, confining the blaze to the wood. Prospects for rthe coming section where 400 cars were awaiting year for the college are also declar- repair. ed flattering.

Out-of-town board members present at the meeting were R. F. Jenkins, Amarillo; Dr. J. E. Nunn Amawere Rev. H. J. Matthews, Rev. G. I. Brittain, C. A. Pierce and C. E.

The present enrollment of the c'ilege is approximately 250, Dr. Atword told the directors in his reso rough, the rabbits have a hard be eliminated, and more attention port. Of this number 41 are min- time getting about, two more oil sterial students. The faculty of the wells are to be drilled. It is said that instsitution has been re-elected and three wells were drilled about five Dr. Atwood is ery optimistic over years ago, oil found and the we.'s the ou look for the coming year.

PHILOS WIN TROPHY

"Resolved, That Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities is More Efficient Than Private."

The Philo Literary Society won the silver trophy cup in a debate with the Euglo Literary Society at Heavy rains fell in sections of the Wayland college Saturday night, this being the third debate this year. In the former debates, ea.t. society lege, will be further delayed in mak-had won one debate, henc e there ing its inspections of the thirty-sevson in the ground for the row crops the final one. Each year the cup that have been planted and being goes to the society which wins besc two out of three debates. The past year the cup has been in the hands of the Euglos.

The question for discussion Sattown from Runningwater toward urday night was "Resolved, that Mu-Olton; a heavy rain north of town nicipal Ownershop of Public Utilities from Finney Switch to Amarillo, is More Efficient Than Private Ow-being one and one-half inches at nership." The Euglos had the affir-Kress; a heavy rain from Aiken mative, and were represented by D. east through Lockney and beyond H. Bryanoff and F. E. Woolery. The Floydada, being especially heavy be- Philos had the negative and their Dr. F. M. Bralley, president, can no! tween these two towns, with a heavy champions were S. W. Badgett and hail through this scope of country; Milton Leach. These four are minis-

The judges gave a unanimous ver-A general rain would be benefi- dict for the Philos. The two teams until that date.

#### Appreciated Plainview's Hospitality.

The News has received the follow-A good rain fell north of Olton and president of the Barton Hat Co., of son prolong his connection with through Castero and Swisher coun. Kansas City, man tacturers of Texas University until the location

Kansas City Chamber of Commerce Vinson's resignation becomes effecable, and also thank you for the kind son's reporting date to July 15 and words which appeared in your paper regarding the Kansas City Trippers. All of the business men of Kansas City appreciate this kind of co-op-W. W. Pinkerton of the Halfway eration, and I as one wish to thank Community says a heavy rain of you very, very much for your kind-

#### Snake Crawls Out of Cow's Ear.

McKinney, Texas-When Charles near Blue Ridge, Mr. Brookkins call- contract last week to the Star Engied in a veterinarian who decided neering Company of Wichita, Kanworms in her head. Chloroform was poured into the cow's head and a king snake 19 inches long crawled out of the cow's ear.

Recently dehorned, it was thought the wound had become infected and ing the total elevator capacity of worms were believed to be causing the town up to 200,000 bushels. the trouble The reptile died intmediately after crowling out of the cow's head. It has been placed in a jar of alcohol.

No one accounts for the snake being in the cow's head and the incident is causing much comment in the ommunity.

Pastor and Mrs. Harlan J. Matthews left Monday morning for Kansas City to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Conver .bia Mo.. to visit their son, Ewact

They will also go to Colum-Matthews, who is a member of the faculty of the Missouri State University. Their daughter, who is altending school in Washington, D. C. Il join them and return home for Review. he summer.

#### Will Cut Up Big Ranch.

W. B. Newsome, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, accompanied by his son, Thomas W. Newsome, has been in Littlefield this week in connection with their ranch located out west of town. They have made a contract whereby about 24000 acres of this land will be placed on the market at once on easy terms and offered to the homeseeker.

Engines and Cars Burn. Childress, May 12,—Three loco-motives and ninety freight sars were destroyed in a fire here Friday nig! ; which for three hours threatened the general shops of the Fort Worth &

#### Tulia Court in Session.

District court convened in Tulia Monday morning. Judge Joiner rillo, E. E.Dawson, Aula, and W. A. District Attorney Clements and sev-Bowen, of Lubbock. Local members eral Plainview lawyers are there at tending the session.

An important murder case is on the docket for trial.

Coke county, where the country is

#### CUP IN DEBATE LOCATERS' TRIP AGAIN DELAYED

SEEMS APPARENT COLLEGE
MEMBERS CANNOT START BEFORE JUNE 18.

Austin, May 11 .- The board to was much interest shown in this en sites offered in the West, it became apparent Thursday. It now seems that the board will be unable to take tht field before June 18.

It will be impossible for the inspections to be made between the adjournment of this session of the Legislature next Tuesday and the institutions of learning, the heads of which are members of the board. Commencement at the Callege cf Industrial Arts is on May 29 and be absent until after that date. The University and the A. & M. College have their final exercises on June 6, holding Drs. Vinson and Bizzel!

At an informal conference of the locating board Dr. Vinson said he would be compelled to leave for Western Reserve University, of which he is president, on June 7, o be gone ten days. This has caused can be made or that the regents on "! received the copy of your publi- May 16 designate a temporary presication dated Friday, April 27th, . 1 dent to act on the locating board. He note the nice write-up you gave the would be acting president when Dr mer who made the Special Trade tive July 1 and be eligible to vote Listension Trip. I wish to compil for the location after that date. The ment you very much on the sty'd other alternative is for Western Reof your paper which is most read- serve University to extend Dr. Vinhis resignation could be made effective on that date.

Chairman Cowell of the locating board said it would take from twen y-five to thirty days to make the inspections, as thirty-seven towns are in competition.

#### Will Erect Grain Elevator.

Floydada, May 11 .- Boothe Broth-Brookins' milk cow acted strangery ers, dealers in grain and coal, let a Mr. Hoover into his cabinet. that the animal must have screw sas, for the construction of a 12, 000-bushel capacity grain elevator.

Construction was begun on the new building Thursday morning. This elevator, when completed will make the fifth for Floydada, bring-

#### Will Build Two Residences.

LaVerne Kershner has just completed and sold a modern brick bun galow, which he built in Lubbock and is now engaged in erecting another brick bungalow there. He tells us that he will soon erect

two nice bungalows on lots which he owns near the high school in Plainview.

Has New Demonstration Agent. Miss Helen Swift, District Home Economic Agent working out of College Station, was here this week lining up Miss Pearl Carlisle of Dallas. who is to be with the people of Crozby county in this work .- Crosbyton

William Mohler Given 35 Years. Canadian, May 12 .- The jury in the case of William Mohler, charged with the slaying of Noah Samples returned a verdict of guilty and as sessed punishment of thirty-five years in the penitentiary.



#### YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS

In the center pages of the News will be found the announcements of the merchants for Dollar Day Bargain Sale to be held in Plainview Thursday. There are many moneysaving items that you need and are worth coming for many miles to take advantage of. The merchants in other bargains, in fact every member of the Plainview Merchants' Association is making some special inducement for that day.

This time the country store will given to bargains offered.

Read the big two page advertisement, check off what you will want o buy, then come in and spend the

#### CHALLENGES IR-RECONCILABLES

COURT PROPOSAL RECOGNIZES PRINCIPLE OF INTERNATION. AL CO-OPERATION

locate the Texas Technological col- Harding's New York speech challeng- ment of a nation-wide chain of banks problems will face American and ing the irreconcilables of his own par-'y en the World Court proposal appears to have had the effect of widening the breach in his own party without disturbing the equanimity of the Democrats on this subject. That part of it declaring unalterable opposition to the League of Nations cannot fail to arouse the resentment of precommencements at the three higher file, it is thought here, and this ele-Leaguers in the Republican rank and ment is much more numerous than it was in 1920, according to all reports. All agree, however, that the President displayed more courage than he has ever shown in either the Senate, or

as a candidate or as Chief Executive. The reaction here in the National capital among Republican leaders was painful. The most important ones opposed to the World Court ran to cover, while Lodge and his sinister band sulked in the tents. Only here and there a thin piping Republican

voice was heard in approval. The speech was considered far from a strong presentation of the President's case. He invoked the Republican platforms to show that his party had long favored an international judicial tribunal, but this was a confession that since his party came into power in 1919 it has ignored those platform declarations, and that he has ignored them during the two years of his administration until now. He also declared in effect that platforms do not mean what they say, and that nobody pays any attention to them any more.

The President's declaration against the League is regarded as a humiliating indictment of the 31 Iepublicans who signe a statement soliciting votes for Mr. Harding as the only sure way of making the United States a member of the League. It indicts

Operation.

principle, domestic and international, strong walls to protect their proper for which the Democratic adminis- ty. tration stood, with the one object of

or policy. They jockeyed themselves in prawhich they have occupied during the tination. past four years, barring a faint gesture now and then in the direction Harding administration to take some method and program of international down to the present day. co-operation during 1919 and 1920.

not be better illustrated than in the -this quaint city of Bible times still recent proposal to take what is in ef- a lively and interesting place. At fect a minor step towards interna- four o'clock in the afternoon they tional co-operation to the extent of reached Haifa, the only port in Palentry into the international court. All estine worthy of the name. A lit- going to make a special subscription Republican leaders must admit to the less than twentyfour hours for offer, that will save 50c a year to themselves at least that this is not the entire trip-including a night's those who take advantage of it. A a great advance when compared with rest, and in time to meet their full statement of the matter is printa comprehensive and absolutely nec- steemer without having had a mis- ed in an advertisement on page 3. ssary program of practical interna- han, and every car in perfect con- Turn to tsat page now and read it, tional co-operation in the light of ex. dition. isting conditions. Where the shoe other advertisements are offering pinches with them is, that to take forget that wild ride; wild, on ac- This offer will last for only a very even this step necessarily involves a count of the nature of the country short time, so you had better hurry concession and a recognition of the and the conditions of the roads, as you would save. entire principle of international co- well as on account of the speed at

erms than the President offers.

HENRY FORD PLANNING

A CHAIN OF BANKS

Reported That Automobile Manufacturer Learned a Lesson In Wall Street.

New York, May 12. - Henry Ford's \$5 a week scheme for selling his automobile is only the first step Washington, May 14 .- President of the motor king in the establish-

when he came aborrowing has de between the two republics.

money market. plus to create a bank system that ico's need of financial aid. will furnish him with a sure anchor to windward in any future stringency or plan of expansion, and at the same time give those who may wish to benefit by his plans better returns than the existing banking institutions.

Bankers interviewed said that there was nothing to prevent Forl's going into the business on a large

"He has the money. That is the prime essential," said one banking official,

TOUR HOLY LAND IN TWENTIENTH CENTURY WAY

Fifty Americans Travel By Auto Through Palestine to Haifa and Jerusalem.

evidence of the rapid strides forward of modern civiliation.

of transportation was on donkeyback, or ox-drawn carts-to the modern motor car with alll its comfort and convenience.

hem for obtaining votes for himself tourists recently traveled by railway ity, success is rarely attained by under false pretenses, although he from Cairo, Egypt, via the Suez anyone. took two of them, Mr. Hughes and Canal and the Sinai Desert to Jerusalem. At Jerusalem a caravan of do it! But it is plaintly evident that Demo- automobiles met them, in which they "It's all up to the man himself-crats are not going to quarrel with continued their journey through and that involves work and steadencies with respect to the Internation- joined their steamer. The dragoal court, nor even criticize them as man in charge of arrangement, had serve things he will get there relong as he shows a willingness to fifteen cars waiting for the party. stand by his expressed determination They started off in the teeth of a cess is carved out and not meted out o urge membership in the court. His drenching rain storm, their first des- by someone higher up." position has not been any more in- tination being Bethlehem. The highconsistent in this respect than the po- way followed the ancient road besition of his party with respect to the tween the two towns, winding whole question of International Co- around and over the hills in most picturesque fashion. The old road From the moment Republican lead- was narrow, being formerly used for ers decided late in 1918 to take the camels, donkeys and horses. The pposite side of every policy and land owners on either side had built

The steep grades, hair-pin curves securing control of the government and frequent meeting with slown the elections of 1920, the Repub- moving vehicles and parties, made lican party has been drifting from driving most difficult. After visitone unsound and false position into ing some of the points of historical another. The generall result was interest in and around Jerusalem. that during 1919 and 1920, and dur- the party proceeded to Nablus, the ng the first two years of the Hard- Shechem of Bible days, covering 6; ng administration, the Republican miles of wild country in two hours. National leadership has been foun- at break-neck speed to reach Nahdering and unable to touch foot to the lus on chedule time. The party vissolid ground of any sound principle ited Jacob's Well, which still gives sweet water after many hundreds of years. After lunch the caravan monies. ice into the field of hermit isolation started for Nazareth, the next des-

Two stops were made on the way one, on a hill from which the caraof international co-operation. This vaners secured an inspiring view of explains the feeble efforts of the nearly one-third of the Holy Land: another at the ancient village of concrete steps in practice towards in- Jenin. Continuing their journey, ternational co-operation without at they reached the Plain of Esdraelon the same time appearing to adopt -one of the most fertile spots in the the broad principles of sane, practi- world; at the same time, one of the cal international co-operation and its greatest battlefields, having been application to the existing conditions, fought over from the times of the such as underlay the Democratic ancient Assyrians and Egyptians,

Nazareth soon came into view, This impossible undertaking could perched on the hills above the Plain READ ABOUT IT ON PAGE THREE

#### **CONFEREES FACE BIG PROBLEMS**

COMMISSIONERS FROM UNITED STATES AND MEXICO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, May 13. - Several of his own, Wall Street heard today. Mexican negotiators when they sit Mr. Ford, the report said, having down at the conference table at Mexlearned a severe lesson from his ico City Monday to seek an agreeturndown by Wall Street in 1920 ment that will again cement relations

cided by this new means to make While these probelms are difficult himself independent of the ordinary and delicate, officials here feel hopeful of adjustment, after ten years of With a cash balance of about disturbed international relations, be-\$153,000,000, the Ford Motor com- cause of wo factors, development repany is now the richest concern in cently of a friendly attitude toward the world, and Mr. Ford is said to the United States by the Mexican have decided to use this great sur- Government and its people and Mex-

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Success By Hard Work.

Houston, Texas Success is not meted out-it is carved out by hard work.

This from John Henry Kirby, one of the South's most successful business men in an interview on success. "The secret to success? Why, there is no secret. The key is hard work, and then more work.

"Of course there are certain qualities that aid one in attainment of success. Among them are: Character, kindness, promptness both in payment of debts and appointments, steadfastness of purpose, the living of a personal moral life and an intelligent anticipation of the future.

"Young men of today are not made of the same stern stuff that Traveling through the Holy Land men of a quarter century ago were." by automobiles is another startling said Kirby, adding that the present generation is living at too fast a

It is a far cry from the days of ancient Judea, when the only means amount to much, he said. "They spend too much time searching for pleasure."

"One of the main things in the struggle for success, is steadfast-A party of over fifty American ness of purpose. Lacking that qual-

"When you start to do a thing,

set for one's self. If a man will obmembering all the while that suc-

Ford Leaps Off the Caprock.

Sunday afternoon Oscar Moyers narrowly escaped death when his Ford car became uncontrolable and leaped off a bluff, crashing to the bottom over 200 feet. The accident happened just as you go down the hill at the Log Cabin out on Blanco Canyon. There was on one in the car but Oscar Moyer. He was returning to pick up a party that haf been taking dinner and camping out for the day. When he found he could not hold the car, he turned loose and jumped to safety. The car was completely demolished .- Crosbyton Review.

Judge Young Marries Two Couples. Saturday morning Justice E. A. Young performer two marriage cere-

The contracting parties were Mr. Solon James and Miss Bessie Bracken, and Mr. Roy Crews and Miss Johnnie Dunn.

Messrs. Kirk of Floydada and White of Lockney were here Monday enroute to Amarillo to attend the hardware mens' convention,

#### SPECIAL MONEY **SAVING OFFER**

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The News for a short time only is then full out the subscription blank Probably nobody in the party will and mail it in with your check.

peration in theory which underlies which it was necessary to travel to H. W. Stark of Gaincville and all the funhamentals and essentals of make connections. Although there Clifford S. Weaver of Fort Worth, the Democratic position and proposals is a fairly good railroad system in the division among the Republicans, it is believed here, will greatly aid the Democrats in gaining admittance to the World Court on better the so-called highways of the Holy of Texas Christian University at

#### SPECIAL OFFER FOR SHORT TIME

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Buys Hale County Farm. W. H. Crawford, from Beckham

county, Okla., has bought through handle Bakers Association will be Perry & Cram, local land agents, a held in Plainview June 19 and 20, and quarter section improved farm sever-al miles south of Hale Center, and tertain a large number of guests

Sells Interest to Partner Shirley Foster has sold his interest in the sales agency of the local Pierce Oil Co. business to his partner, Dick Canspot, and has gone to Fort Worth

District Bankers Convention Coming. will move with his family to it the among whom will be some prominent bankers from the larger cities of Texas and the Southwest.

Put not your trust in money, but J N. Jordan, Mrs. Mary V. Dye. your money in trust.

remember them.

#### The Plainview News KILLS TWO MEN

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ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

With this issue the News begins its ighteenth year of existence. The present owner has had the business for twelve years, and expects to con tinue to do so the rest of his life.

The hoosewives of the nation sile ertainly raising cane over the high

ninety-seven hours in a marathon was brought to Libbook because, ac dance at San Antonio, became crazy cording to Sheriff John D! McDerso the papers, report. According to mett of Crosbyton, of better facilities our way of thinking, these mare for keeping prisone thon dancers are crazy to start

slature are frabbit chasers and bill- mal complaint has been diayed pend billie," had certainly made the legis- ing action of the grand jury. lature act the fool to a fare-you-we'l. It would have been much better had Plainview Attorney Has Close Call

a well gotten up, newsy paper, and is lets. Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico. rested Rippy and Sweaza west

that plate glass, paint and varnish, found several pistols and guns in the and materials for upholstering are car. now 25 to 75 per cent higher in coshan a year ago. All these commodities are subject to heavy duties imposed by the Fordney-McClmber proneers' tariff act.

to 1,000 married women in various parts of the country, and so fixed that the identity of it when returned could not be shown. Out of the thousan! 873 declared they were happy in their marriage relations. This is just about correct, we would judge. We hear a great deal about the increase in divorces, but most of these are among ness. people who live in larger cities and in many cases the divorces are granted to persons wild have been married the Happy Baptist church Sunday. everal times, thus swelling the di vorce record. In Hale and Floyd counties there are possibly not a dozen divorces granted in a year.

#### AN ABSURD PROPOSITION

The absuurdity of trying to get organized labor and organided agricul ture to work in double harness is well illustrated by what has recently been going on in England. Organied labor in the cities there has succeeded in organizing the farm laborers, and in the general strike of ciation. the farm laborers against the farmers, the trades organizations have lined up squarely against the latter.

The wise man of old marveled at four things. Were he alive now, ne Arts. would make it five, for he could not

labor political bunk being peddled. If organized labor wants an agricultural ally it should talk to the hired men; on the farms; not to the farmers themselves. The basic prinhours, less work and more pay-are not conducive to profits in the operation of a farm. Furthermore, these very things are responsible for hiking the prices of manufactured articles and the costs of transportation out of the farmer's reach .- The Agricultural Review.

New School Board Organizes. The newly elected board of trustees of Plainview public schools has met and service, should they at any time and organized.

C. S. Williams was re-elected chairman, C. A. Pierce, vice chairman; all things well.

cohn F. Sander, secretary; S. W. Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the Meharg, assessor and collector.

Committees—Purchasing, R. W. Braham, W. M. Jeffus, C. A. Pierce. Braham, W. M. Jeffus, C. A. Pierce. and a copy given to each of the local Grounds and building, W. B. Martine, papers for publication.

The remedy for injuries is not to H. O. Ward of Matador were here

# AT CROSBYTON

PAYNE SHOOTS RIPPY AND SWEAZA OF DEMMITT IN COURT YARD

Lubbock, May 14 .- D. L. Payne eing held in the Lubbock County jail bending action by the Crosbytch county grand jury in connection with the slaying at Crosbyton this morning about 10 o'clock of Maud Roppey and J. Swenza, of Dimmitt, Texas.

Payne surrendered to the Deputy Sheriff Lon Coffee immediately following the shooting, which took place on the coarthouse square at Crosb ton. Payre surrendered two pistols, a .45 ca ber revolver, and a .32 calier autoriatic.

Rippey acceded five wounds and wenza recei ce two wounds, although nly six shots were fired, Payne's revolver being emptied. tic pistol was not used.

Payne who lives at Lorenzo, har one to Crostyton to appear as the ed States is a big thing. Fifty principal vitness in the trials of Ri housand locomotives are continually pey an " we are in charges of assault moving in this country, and sixteen with nitent to nurder alleged to have

Harry Clifford, after dancing Following the arrest of Payne, he

We notice in the poultry journals left the courthouse. He states the and newspapers published over the when he first saw Rippey, the later state the phrase "won first prize at was attempting to draw a gun and he Plainview poultry show." The annual Payne, pulled his pistol and shot Rip poultry show held in Plainview each pey once, then shot Sweaza, turned December is the real classic of the and shot Rippey again and then sixt tate, and to win first in it is indeed Sweaza again. He claims the two men have antagonized him for testi-That fellow Youngblood, who de- The Crosby county grand jury lared most of the members of the new in session and finding of a for

he legislature paid no attention to his It has come to Plainview that Atotrney A. B. Martin of this city, who was appearing for Rippy and Sweara The Southwest Plainsman of Ama- in the trial of the case, was standing rillo has just celebrated its hinth between the two men when the shoot birthday. It is published by Mr. and ing occurred and was in two feet of Mrs. Cheney, and is prospering. It's them. He was uninjured by the bul-

doing a great work in the develop- It will be remembered that last May ment of Northwest Texas, Western Sheriff J. C. Terry of Hale county ar Plainview following the shooting of Advances of from 10 to 15 per cent Payne. Sheriff Terry blocked their in the price of furniture, due to higher way acoss a culvert on the road to st of various materials are report- Olton, stopping the car in which they ed in trade reviews. It is explained were riding, and arrested them. He

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Butler is in Dallas on a bus

C. B. Harder left yesterday on a business trip to Odessa. Wilkia Carter of Cisco, was Lec yesterday on business.

W. L. Gregg has gone to Wizard Wells to make his home.

Miss Creola Richbourge spent the ween end with her father in Spur. M. D. Henderson of Kansas Cit, has been here this week on busi-

Rev. D. H. Bryanoff of Wayland college filled his appointment at

Mrs. Woodward and children of Santa Rosa, N. M., arrived Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. LaVerne Kerschner.

Rev. Mr. Walker, the new Baptist pastor at Lockney, was here Monday enroute to his former home at Hedley, to move his family to Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Humphreys went to Amarillo Monday morning to attend the annual meeting of the Panhandle Hardware Dealers' Asso-

Miss Mary Diggs, former Plainview girl, will graduate in June from Southern Methodist University, Dailas, with the degree of Bachelor of

comprehend how any farmer in the of Jackson, Miss., and P. H. Echols, possession of his natural powers of Jr., of Fenwood, Miss., were here reasoning would fall for the farm- Sunday. They were enroute to the Echols ranch in Bailey county?

> Lodge Resolutions. Whereas, the Allwise Father has een fit to remove from our midst

ciples of labor unionism-shorter our fellow sovereign, W. L. Braddy Whereas, sovereign Braddy was loyal Woodman, and our camp feels

its loss, and the family has lost a

loving father and true husband, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that we the sovereign of Plainview Camp No. 877, W. O. W. of Plainview, Texas, extend to the bereaved wife and children our heartfelt sympathy, and hereby tender them our assistance

need our help, and commend them to the love and care of Him who doeth

minutes, a copy sent to the family

S. S. Sloneker, H. E. Skaggs, F. E. Teague.



It makes no difference what material you have decided upon for your building plans, we can help you in decision of grades and the amounts you will odd at need out being goes to the bean sees to the been

Lumber will of course be an important item and it is essential you co-operate with construction authorities if you hope to build as economically as possia heavy rain from Aiken mative, and veld cough Lockney and boyond If, Bryanoff and b

Substitution of various grades of materials in non-important places and knowing where and why A-1 grades should be used is but a part of the service we are willing and anxious to render you to store it paind bluove niav a be

Lumber, Cement, Lime, Sand, Building Board, Lath, Shingles, Tar, Windows, Doors, Frames, etc., etc., etc.

YOU ARE RIGHT. PRICES ARE NOT COMING DOWN, SO BUILD NOW AND SAVE IN THE LONG

# HIGGINBOTHAM-PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

### COTTON SEED

We have a car of pure genuine Mebane and Karch Cotton Seed, coming from Lockhart and are booking orders for delivery on arrival. It pays to plant the best and you should see us before buying. Better be safe than sorry.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

We have associated with us as partner Mr. H. W. Harrel and will now be in position to. take care of your wants in LOANS and IN-SURANCE. The firm will be known as HURLBUT AND HARREL.

F. J. HURLBUT & CO. Room 14, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 658

There can be no friendship without Wedded love is founded on esteem. Flattery is monstrous in a true

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

The best place to eat and sleep in town is the Rock Hotel.

104-tf

HEMSTITCHING-Bring your work to Mrs. G. W .Ford, one block west of high school. Price 10c. 57-4t.

real electric service. Free delivery

WELL AND WINDMILLS-All kinds of repair work .- J. C. Cook, phone

grown cotton seed .- Knight Auto

If you Want service, price and quality Phone 398.-L. B. Sloneker Tailoring

WHEN your clothes get in a muss, don't cuss, call us. Phone 577. Service Tailors. 103-13t

Most healthy, wholesome and exhilerating exercise swimming in the

For your meats, fresh vegetables and fruits call Hawthorne's Produce, Phone 324. We appreciate new cus-102-tf

Notice-Members of the Plainview Building & Loan Association are given notice that the monthly installment on their stock is due on the 20th, and should be payed not later than that date.—E. H. Perry,Sec.

Burn Montevallo, the world's best coal. Shipment starts June 1. Place orders early .- Phone 8 .- E. C. Hun-

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Deering header. L. P.

FOR SALE-Some high grade native grown cotton seed .- Knight Auto

FOR SALE-Good milk cow. G. W. Yancy, Rt. A., twelve miles southeast of Plainview. 105-2t

WILL PAY the highest market prices the year round on poultry, eggs and hides .- L. D. Rucker Produce.

FOR SALE-Two good young mules. also want some pasture. T. P. Bussell Coal Co., Phone 160.

BLACK STRAP-Feed it to your

horses, cattle and hogs. Car loads en route regularly .- Sansom & Son.

See us for used Fords .-L. P. Barker Co.

eggs, \$3.00 for 12. Mrs. L. P. Cox,

Route A, Plainview. FOR SALE-White Leghorn eggs. I order my chickens direct from John- FOR SALE OR TRADE-Ford truck son, Bowie, Texas .- G. W. McIroy 4 first class condition, new tires. miles south Hale Center, Texas.

FOR SALE-Some high grade native 97-tf-c

FOR SALE-Modern eight room high school, \$5,000. \$1,000 down, \$500 a year. -Phone 611, Roy Irick.

WHEN YOU NEED a Piano or Phonograph, See J. W. Boyde & Sor. If not convenience to pay all cash, we will give you time.

NOTICE MERCHANTS-For shoe department we have for sale three 5- apartment. Water and light furfoot shoe seats.—Burns & Pierce. tf. nished. Phone 352.

trade. C. O. Gleaves, phone 523.

FOR SALE-Choice improved tea acre block, \$500 cash, good terms.-Phone 611, Roy Irick.

FOR SALE—Some high grade native grown cotton seed.—Knight Auto

MAIZE and Kaffir Heads for sale, A few tors left. Buy them now. E. T. Coleman, Coal & Grain Dealer.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The News carries in stock a complete line of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of Ray Blakemore Post American Legion

picked well matured, cotton all grown music for the occasion. in Lubbock county, seed gin run, but in Lubbock county, seed gin run, but Those who took part in all wars selected price \$1.50 per bu. Deliver- are invited to join the Post in the ed your station, can make shipment ceremonies. same day order received. THE PUR-ITY SEED C.; Lubbock Texas. 101-4t

FOR SALE—One 15-30 tractor, five-disc breaking plow, one eight-foot GREATEST TREAT tandem disc. See or write me, Box 124, Happy, Texas. Also some good mare and young mules for sale. 103-3

FOOD SALE-The Christion Endeavor will have a food sale next Saturday at Frank's Necessity Store, Cakes and dressed chickens will be the staple articles.

WE HAVE SEVERAL used pianos that we will sell cheap, also string time boost a good cause when they instruments, sheet music, records and player rolls. J. W. Boyle & Son.

Take a real plunge in the F. & H. FOR SALE-I have a few real good Swimming Pool. Open every day, registered Hereford bulls, worth the gags about well known local citimoney.-G. W. McIlroy, four miles outh of Hale Center.

NOTHING LIKE IT-A home that ought to sell for \$4,000, close in and modern, can be had for \$3,000. Terms CALL. 359, Cooper Electric Co., for if desired. This won't keep. H. D. Rosser.

> FOR SALE—Good rubbertired wicker Go-cart .- Mrs. Elmer Sansom. 101-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Good home in Brownwood, Texas, south side FOR SALE-Some high grade native very desirably located, to exchange for house and small tract in Plainview or surrounding towns. Address 1605 Forth Street, Brownwood, Texas.

#### WANTED

The Produce Exchange wants to see you. Bring your chickens, egg and hides at Warren's Grocery.

CREAM-The Ivey Produce wants to buy your cream. Highest prirces paid.

IVEY PRODUCE CO will pay the highest prices for turkeys, chickens, eggs and hides, will go anywhere in the county after a load.

WANTED-One thousand auto tops to rebuild .- Kirby L. Smith, opposite

WANTED-Your general blacksmith-W. Gipson & Son, 213 E. 6th St., old Hatcher or Lindsay shop.

FOR SALE-Some high grade native grown cotton seed .- Knight Auto 97-tf-c

#### FOR TRADE

TO TRADE-A good home in Dallas for something in or near Plainview.

J. W. Boyle & Son.

TO TRADE-Wanted to trade Jersey cow for labor, painting and paper hanging. Oscar Hill.

they will trade me for farm in Collin lin, Leota Giest, Mabel Johnson, Ada county? C. O. Gleaves, phone 523.

TO TRADE-Ford truck for Ford Peace, Harriett Hall, Katherine Ros Coupe or roadster .- Phone 698. Kear- ser, Margaret Dorsett, Aleta Case

TO TRADE-A well improved 5-acre o trade for closer in property. H. D.

FOR SALE-Through the month of ROUND UP old Pete and Molly and May only, Mammoth Bronze Turkey trade them in on a Piano or Player Piano, and the next time Old Piue kicks trade her in on a phonograph J. W. Boyle & Son.

A. Parrish. Pt. B.

FOR TRADE—Have business propergrown cotton seed .- Knight Auto ty bringing in \$100 per month and good 4-room residence with two lots in Ranger, Texas, would trade for tette. improved acreage property in outhouse, two lots, lots one block of skirts of Plainview. H. B. Adams, at Bird. News office, Phones 97 or 314.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two light house keeping rooms, close in .- Phone 139, A. P.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished

FOR SALE—Cable Piano. Would FOR RENT—Five room residence, 23. | garage and outhouses, close in.— 104-1t | Phone 315.—Mrs. S. J. Jackson, 97-tf

#### LOST—FOUND

LOST-May 9, small diamond bar in. Reward. Mrs. T. O. Collier.,

Don't forget the Produce Exchange. We want your chickens, eggs, hides, etc., at Warren's Grocery. MERICAN LEGION WILL

OBESERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Will As Usual Observe Memorial Day, May 30th.

ing car. Contintal motor, A-1 condi-tion. Worth the money.—See E. Q. the square to the cemetery, where there will be short speeches and a cermonial aftr which the graves COTTON SEED-for sale, Mebane, deceased former soldiers will be dec-Lone Star and Acala varieties, early orated. The Boys Band will furnish

Sweet is pleasure after pain.

# OF THE YEAR

BIG BOOSTER MINSTREL SHOW BY LOCAL TALENT SATUR-DAY NIGHT

Plainview people will enjoy tae treat of the year and at the same attend the Booster Minstrel Chow at ! the City Auditorium Saturday night. The latest song hits, new and funny zens, buck and wing dancing and numerous feature specialties will make it the best program of its kind ever offered in Plainview. The proceeds will be used to help take the show to San Angelo for the big West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention and to make the Plainview delegation the outstanding one there. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at the Lamb Drug Company and they are selling rapidly. General admission is twonty-five and fifty cents and reserved seats are only fifteen cents extra. Those who do not buy tickets in advance may secure them at the auditorium Saturday night, but those desiring the best seats are urged buy early.

Matt Cram, who is directing the show, has directed many good minstrel shows in Plainview, but he declares that this one is head and snoulders above anything ever produced under this direction here byfore. Those who have been so fortunate as to witness a rehearsal of the show heartily agree with him. The songs are better and the jokes are funnier. Very few local citizens will be spared in the gags. Inner secrets of a humorous nature of many Plainview people will be exposed and jokes bearing on some tatablished habits of local citizens will

The first part of he program will be of the trusual minstrel show an ure with all the men seated in a semi-circle on the stage. The soles mens' choruses and specialties will take part during this period. The second part will be known as "The Broadway Beauty Review." Four numbers will make up this part of the program and elaborate costumes and stage settings will be used by the girls taking part.

The following men take part in the minstrel: Ray Knoohuizen, Jake Burkett, Matt ( rom, Frank Butler, Marvin Garner, Earl Miles, Abe Beerv, R. B. Vaughan, 319 Ash St. 104-3tp Eugene Ballingee, Cliff Bird, Fre l Cousineau, George Clements, J. D. WE HAVE some nice Shetland Lowe, Lynn Pace, Jim Andersoa, ponies to trade for work stock. Frank Butler, Walter Klinger, Dock Hinds, Paul Barker and Bill Stallings. The "Zulu Guards" will be Ham Luna and Broadus Saffle.

The following pretty Plainview wirls will make up the chorus: Mar- and have at 'east two of its citizens garet Rosser. Aline Schick, Virgin,a as members of the board of directors. Clare Bain, Louise Graves Thelma McGce, Charlotte Coleman, Robert 97-tf. Fayola Warren, Fern Vencil, Roberts Tudor, Vinnic Smith, Eula Mae Slon? ker, Helen Looper, Vennie Thompson suburban home, worth about \$4,000, Mildred Cochrane, Hadel Anderson Hariett Vanderpool, Gladys Danie, 104-2t Frances Bier and Loraine Rosser. Following is the progam:

Part One (Way Down South)

1. Opening Chords-Entire Com '. inbo Jan:bo"-i.ey Knoohu

"A Fireside and You"-Frank

tatier. "7 or 11'-- Marvin Garner. "You Got to See Mama Every Night"--Eugene Ballingee.

"My Carolina Rose"

Buck and Wing Dancing-Cliff "My Buddy"-Frank Day.

"Oh Death, Where Is Thy Sting"-Earl Miles. 10. "You Tell Her, I S-s-stutter" Matt Cram.

11. "Bye and Bye"-Jake Burkett. 12. Closing Chorus-Entire Com-

Part Two (Broadway Beauty Review) "I Am Looking for a Girl" Robert Peace and Broadway Belles. 2. "Poppies"-Choru s of Poppy

Girls. 3. "Wooden Shoe Song"-Chorus of Dutch Girls. 4. "Tell Me With Smiles"-Margaret Rosser and Ray Knoohuizan

with Chorus. 5. " The Plainview Boy Bard and an orchestra composed of Mrs. Vera Jacob, F Ihlefeldt, Nick Jor. dan, Fred Beard, Willis Brooks and Roscoe Keith will furnish the music

John Sharp of Turkey was here



Will Preach at Irick. Rev. W. C. Wright of the First Christian church of Plainview will preach at the Irick School house next Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church, will meet May 31, with Mrs.

### WE WANT YOUR OLD TIRES

Regardless of what condition your old tires are in-whether they will give you any further service or not—even though they are entirely worn out, we want to buy them from you, and will allow you the following prices on your old tires on the purchase of new ones:

FABRIC		CORD	
30x3	\$3.00	30x3½ (Clincher) \$4.00	
	\$3.25	30x3½ (S. S.)\$4.50	
31x4	\$4.85	32x3½ \$6.25	
32x4	\$5.75	31x4 \$7.85	
33x4	\$6.10	32x4\$8.85	
34x4	<b>\$6.40</b>	33x4 \$9.20	

Allowances on all other sizes will be in above proportion. In the face of further advances in tire prices, it would be unwise to fail to take advantage of this generous exchange offer. On this basis you have your choice of all new, fresh stocks of

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any of which will give you long and satisfactory service. We give the same guarantee and protection on above basis that we always give our customers.

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"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

#### NEW RAILROAD FOR PLAINVIIEW

PROMOTERS OF PROPOSED TEX AS PANHANDLE AND GULF ARE HERE

It is possible that Plainview may get the proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf Railroad, which is to coanect Fort Worth with Tucumeari and the Dawson coal fields in Northwes

It may also get the headquarters and general offices of the railroad, \$

promoter of the proposed railroad; F. J. Noonan, chairman of the Chicago Railway Terminal Association, and John Sharp, president of the Firs National Bank of Turkey, arrived 1 Plainview yesterday and have since then been in conference with the railroad committee of the Board of City Devlopmnt and Chamber of Com-

These men have for a year or mobeen collecting data and preparing mans rlative to a line from the Plairs to Fort Worth. It is said they propose to build a line from Tucumcar via Plainview to Seymour, where connection w ill be made with the shor line railroad at that point into Fo

Speeches were made by these gen lemen at the Rotary club lunche's today at noon, in which they gave much promise of building the rou! through Plainview and putting the headquarters here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bradley left Monday afternoon for Albuquerque N. M., and they may after staying there for a while go to Colorado points. They are making the trip in behalf of Mrs. Bradley's failing

F. & H. Swimming Pool now open, mornings, afternoons and nights. North of ice plant. 104-th

"Larry Ho" Becomes . An Editor Again



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2,000 Bermuda Onion Plants for 500 Copenhagen Market Cabbage Plants 400 Tomato Plants, any variety \$1.00 300 Extra Good Sweet Potato Slips \$1.00 8 lbs. Best Mexican Seed Beans ..... \$1.00 11 lbs. White Navy Beans \$1.00 11 lbs. Pink Beans \$1.00 7 lbs. Best Seedless Raisins \$1.00 10 No. 2 cans Pork & Beans \$1.00 4 25lb. Salt, when packed ..... \$1.00 100 lbs. Block Salt \$1.00 12 large size Macarroni 24 boxes Good Matches Keyes, Kath'een Looper, Mozelle Mar. Col. C. H. Powell of Chicago, chief 2 3 lbs. Halbert's Honey Watermelon Seed ... Come here if you want Bargains Dollar Day.

C. E. WHITE SEED COMPANY PLAINVIEW, TEXAS <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EVERY DAY—

We will pay the highest price for your-Poultry, Cream, Eggs, Hides, Wool We want to be of service to you

#### PANHANDLE PRODUCE COMPANY

FRANK HASSEL

# ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. G. W. Gray has become an active partner in the Hawthorne Market and from now on this market will be known as the Hawthorne-Gray Market.

We have added fresh stock and you will find us ready at all times to supply your fresh and cured meats and fresh vegetables. If you have not been a regular customer of ours, we solicit a trial order.

#### HAWTHORNE-GRAY **PHONE 324**

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"Where Dry Cleaning is an Art" @ DOLLAR D A EVERY

Phone 398

Phone 125

E. E. Warren returned Monday half-brother, who lost his life in the morning from Navarro county where oil well fire near that city last he went to attend the funeral of his week.

# WES-TEX POULTRY FEEDS

Laying Mash, Growing Mash, Buttermilk Starter, Scratch Grains, Little Chick Grains—no better made, no matter what the label reads and West-Tex costs less because its a Plainview-made product.

There is every reason why you should be using Wes-Tex and no reason why you should not be using them. They give you maximum results in your feedings.

R. -C.- AYERS -GRAIN- COMPANY

Phone 10



# PLAINVIEW, THURSDAY, MA STARTING AT 9 O'CDO

# TWO BIG SPECIALS

Regular \$8.00 Misfit Pants

\$6.00

Regular \$1.50 Shirts

\$1.00

Buckhorn Tailors

# \$1.25 FOR \$1.00

On Dollar Day we offer our friends and patrons \$1.25 worth of any product in our shop at \$1.00

#### PACE'S BAKERY

"Where Quality Tells"

Phone 279

#### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

5 7 1-2-inch Brass Bowls	\$1.0
15 Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs	\$1.0
13 Double Meshed Guaranteed Hair Nets	\$1.0
5 Pyrex Dishes for	\$1.0
15 Bulbs, Dalhias, Gladiolas, Tube Roses	
6 yards of Figured Curtain Scrim	\$1.0
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# CLEMENTS-LOWE VARIETY CO.

5c TO \$5.00 STORE

# DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Good heavy weight Work Shirt, faced collar, blue and gray, 14½ to 17. Dollar Day Special \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

Boy No. IX Don Coveralls, khaki clot 2, 1 to 8 yrs., drop seat \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

36 Women's and Children's Hats, values up to \$3.50, Dollar Day Special \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

\$ Day is Novelty Day. See our line of Beads, Necklaces, Vanities, Purses, Brassieres, Collar sets and other novelties in a rangements of one or more at \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

10-4 Best Unbleached Sheeting, any quantity at the rate of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 yards \$1.00

# CARTER-HOUSTON'S

4 yards 32 inch Highland Lassie Zephyr \$1.00

4 36x42 Pillow Slips for \_\_\_\_\_

#### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

17 Thin Paneled Water Glasses	\$1.00
1 Water Pitcher and 8 Glasses	\$1.00
Men's Unionalls	\$1.65
Hoe and Rake Handles	\$1.00
Aluminumware assortment, each	\$1.00
TWO OTHER BIG SPE 'ALS	

# NORTHCUTT'S 5, 10-25° STORE

# DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS Front or Rear Hubs \$1.00 7 boxes Tire Patch \$1.00 Radius Rods \$1.00

Radius Rods \$1.00
Spading Forks \$1.00
THREE OTHER SPECIALS

#### TEX-NEWMEX AUTO SUPPLY CO.

#### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

1	Gallon	Apples		50c
1	Gallon	Syrup		50c
3	lb. can	Good Co	ffee \$	1.00

#### **CASH GROCERY COMPANY**

Baby Chicks guaranteed to grow twice as fast when fed

# **PURINA BABY CHICK**

#### **PURINA CHICKEN CHOW**

as when fed on ordinary grain feed.

**BONNER-PRICE** 

# DOLLAR DAY WORK CLOTHES INSURANCE

Can be had by buying our SPECIAL DARK GRAY WORK PANTS

SEMI-DRESS KHAKI AT ONLY

\$2.25

A \$3.00 to \$3.50 value in either pair.

DERRICK WORK SHIRTS, Blue or Gray

\$1.00

Others 75c, 90c

#### PERKINS & STUBBS

ALWAYS A BARGAIN

#### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

All Box Stationery at HALF-PRICE

Lay in your supply for the summer

#### LAMB DRUG COMPANY

#### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Overalls	\$1.00
14 oz Ice Tea Glasses, per set of 6	\$1.00
24 cakes Rose Bath Soap	\$1.00

### FRANK'S NECESSITY STORE

# DOLLAR DAY

A few Clocks at \$1.00
2 boxes of Stationery \$1.00
And 10 Per Cent Off on Bathing Caps, Shoes and Belts.

# LAIRD DRUG COMPANY

### DON'T MISS THE BIG NEGRO MINSTREL

CITY AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 19th

New Songs, New Jokes, New Specialties, New Costumes Chorus of Forty Prettiest Girls on Plains.

Proceeds to be used to defray expenses of entertainment at San Angelo West Texas C. of C. Convention.

O Cedar Polish, \$1.25 can	\$100
O Cedar Polish, 60c can	50c
Libby's Apple Butter, 1 gallon	
Shipment of Honey, 10 lbs.	
5 lbs. Honey	
Gallon Apples	50c
Gallon Gooseberries	85c
Quart Olives	75c
Bird Seeds, package	15c
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# L. J. WARREN GROCERY

#### LOOK! LOOK! LOOK

We will pay in cash the following to the producer that will bring us in the largest number of DOZEN EGGS on

1st Money \$2.50. 2nd Money \$1.50. 3rd Money \$1.00 Prize to be awarded at 4 o'clock. Remember we always pay the highest market price for Eggs, Cream and Poultry. We will have a table arranged with several \$ Bargains.

#### PLAINVIEW PRODUCE CO.



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# BIG MONTHLY DRAWING

ON TRADES' DAY IN PLAINVIEW

### MONDAY, JUNE 4TH

i The Plainview Merchants Association will give away a Bred Gilt, a Pen of Poultry, a due bill for \$20 and a due bill for \$15—open to both country and town people. The due bills are good for merchandise at any or all stores of members of the Association. The drawing will take place at the Band Stand at 2 p. m. You must be present with you tickets to take part in the drawing.

A Ticket with every purchase made from a member of the Association, whether the purchase is for 5c or \$5.00. Tickets procured in any other manner void. Provision made for announcing anything you have to sell on that day. What's more aggravating than to be headed for the big **DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS** that to be delayed by tire trouble?

#### We give free road service-Saves Time.

We make free inspection of your tires and tubes—saves many miles in that old tire.

We sell Federal Tires and Tubes—Saves many a dollar for you.

#### M'GLASSON-ARMSTRONG RUBBER COMPANY

Phone 73

"In Auto Row"

#### DOLLAR DAY AT REINKEN'S

65 Suits, including Serges, many suit for graduation	table
Best Work Pant in America, seeing	is
believing \$2.	75 Pair
Men's and Young Men's Felt Hats _	\$1.95
Men's Silk-faced Good Hose _ 3 pair f	
Children's Substantial Hose of best	
make 4 pair f	

Mways "HONEST to GOODNESS" Values

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#### CHARLES REINKEN

CLOTHING AND SHOES

#### LADDERS

Like cut in other advertisement, in 3ft. and 4 foot lengths. Well made, full rodded construction. Each step mortised.

Three foot Length	\$1.20
Four foot Lenth	\$1.60

#### DONOHOO-WARE HARDWARE CO

# DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

5 yards 32-inch Dress Gingham \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 \$1 OFF on all Men's and Ladies' Shoes \$5.00 and up.

Several other good bargains we do not mention here.

A. L. & K. DRY GOOOD CO.

### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65 Vanity Cases \$1	.00
	.00
1 box Mary Garden Rouge \$1	.00
	.00
2 jars Melba Cleansing Cream \$1	1.00
2 Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo \$1	.00
1 pair Women's Silk Hose, Phoenix \$1	1.00
A MARCIN D DI COD CITAL C ===================================	1.00
2 pair Men's 75c Silk Sox \$1	1.00
8 yrs. Apron Check Ginghams \$1	1.00
Every purchase you make to the amount	tof

Every purchase you make to the amount of \$5.00 we will refund you \$1.00.
\$2.00 off on purchase of \$10.00.

**BURNS & PIERCE** 

### MADE IN PLAINVIEW

APRONS OF OUR OWN MAKE

A rackfull of good quality Fast Colored, Flowered Percale Aprons, made up special for Dollar Day, sizes small, medium and large, your choice \$1.00

BETTER APRONS AND PORCH FROCKS ALSO OF OUR OWN MAKE

Beautiful and of very newest and original designs. Very attractively trimmed, colors are carefully matched, workmanship of the very best and full size. Prices on these range from \$2.25 to \$2.85

BUY APRONS THAT ARE MADE IN PLAINVIEW

Many special items offered for Dollar Day. Don't fail to see them.

JACOBS BROS. COMPANY

# DOLLAR DAV SPECIALS

Limited quantity of 2 years' guaranteed Aluminumware, consisting of 4 qt. covered Sauce Pans, Convex Kettles and Colanders Priced \_\_\_\_\_\_\_52c

Assorted hand decorated Dishes in various pieces. XTRA SPECIAL \_\_ 10c, 15c and 25c



# DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

12 lbs. Pink Beans	\$1.00
7 cans Pink Salmon	\$1.00
10 cans No. 2 Corn	\$1.00
3 lb. can Lipton Coffee	\$1.00

# LOOPER GROCERY COMPANY

Phone 35-36

### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

2 Gallons Solid Pack Peaches	\$1.00
11 cans No. 2 Corn	\$1.00
100 lbs. Oyster Shells	\$1.10
3 lb. can Maxwell House Coffee	\$1.10

NORTHCUTT'S GROCERY

#### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

20 bars P. & G. or Crystal White Soap	\$1.00
7 lbs. Dried Apples	\$1.00
40 lbs. Good Irish Potatoes	\$1.00
1 Gallon Maple Flavor Karo	\$1.00
Delivered with other groceries and please	remember when
ordering that we do not deliver less than	\$1.00 and make
your orders accordingly.	Phone 676-675

GLENN'S GROCERY

## DOLLAR DAY

1 \$1.35 can Furniture Varnish, assorted colors and

1 15c Paint Brush for \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

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**GARNER BROS-HUDDLESTON** 

"Cream of The Plains"

"Pride of The Plains"

### **OUALITY FLOUR**

Ask Your Grocer
Just Say "Plainview Flour"

He Knows

# HARVEST QUEEN MILLS

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#### MANY WILL GO SPECIAL TRAIN

LIST OF THOSE WHO HAVE HUNDRED INJURED AND MANY BOUGHT TICKETS TO SAN ANGELO CONVENTION

Plainview's special train to the ararrive at the convention city early that night after having made short stops at the larger towns on the way. The meal stops will be made at Slaton and Ballinger. The Pullman cars will be parked near the Harvey House at San Angelo and will be retained everybody in bed. for sleeping quarters for the Plainview delegation. The train will be in charge of the best employees of the Santa Fe Railroad and the Pullman Company. Every convenience will be provided for those who make the trip.

The low round trip rate of \$22.63 has made such an appeal that the train is practically filled. With some twenty reservations from towns near Plainview, the forty-two band boys and the following local reservations, the train is about sold out:

L. P. Barker, W. E. Risser, R. 1'. Smyth, R. A. Underwood, E. Dowden, Claude Power, T. O. Collier, J. H. Slaton, John Boswell, H. E. Skaggs. D. F. Sanson & Son, H. V. Tull, John Lucas, J. L. Jacobs, A. J. Lamb, Morey McGlasson, Ural Armstrong, Win- night. field Holbrook, E. B. Miller, Nichols & Guest, John Boswell, Albert G. Hinn, C. R. Wilkerson, J. B. Maxey (2., J N. Donodoo (2), P. B. Barber, Carter-Houstons, John Mathes (2), E. H. Humphries (2), D. L. Miller, S. C. Auld, W. O. Stallings, Knoohuizen and Boyd, Patton and Wells, George Clements, J. D. Lowe, Frank Day, M. A. Cram, A. A. Berry, Earl Miles, N. R. Northcutt, J. N. Jordan, Garner Brothers, P. J. Wooldridge,, J. M. Waller, Roy Maxey, J. B. Scott, C. S. Williams, T. O. Collier, J. C. Anderson, Jr, Harry Fritz, R. C. Ayers, C. A. Pierce, H. H. Floyd, W. J. Klinger. E. M. Ballingee, Fred Cousineau, Jake Burkett, Lynn Pace, Dock Hinds Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Ihlefeldt.

Those who expect to make the trip on the train, but who have not made their reservation are urged to do so at once, for it will be impossible to secure a berth in a Pullman after 125 reservations have been made.

#### **NEGRO STEALS** DIAMOND RING Mr. a Loraine.

OFFICERS ARREST HIM WITH TWO RINGS ON HIS FINGER

man who has been here but several days, was arrested by Sheriff Faith and Deputy Standard Depu and Deputy Sturdevant at 12 o'clock last night, on a charge of having that day stolen from Mrs. Wile, Boyle, wife of Wiley Boyle of the Boyle & Son Music Co., two rings, one of them being a diamond ring valued at \$850, and the other her wedding ring, as she is a bride of but a few weeks. The negro was found under some hay in the bar. of J. W. Royle, father of Wiley Boyd, and it is said he was intending to get out of town on a night freight. The rings were found on one of his fingers, and he was put in jail.

It seems that yesterday he got a job at the Boyle home washing the noon dishes and while in the kitchen stole the rings from a shelf where Mrs. Boyle had laid them for a short while.

Mrs. George Basselman of Castro county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J A. Hayhurst, of Odell, Texas, passed away Tuesday night. The funeral services and interment took place the following day at Dimmitt.

Mrs. L. B. Wright and two children, who have been visiting her ty, traveling northeast. Starting mother, Mrs. J. K. Millwee, for several weeks, left Sunday morning for their home in Eastland.

G. H. Knighton of Canyon was here Monday.

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#### TORNADO KILLS 17 PERSONS

MADE HOMELESS AT COLO-RADO CITY

Colorado, Texas, May 14 .- Sevennual West Texas Chamber of Com- teen known dead, about 100 injured. merce Convention at San Angelo will seven seriously, and about 300 homeleave the local Santa Fe depot Sun-less, comprise the latest tabluation day morning at 9:30 o'clock and will made tonight as a result of the tornado which cut a swath through Mitchell county, in West Texas early to day. The tornado came from the South, going northeast.

The twister struck this county a: four o'clock this morning finding most

In the vicinity of Loraine, the storm wrecked houses belonging to Henry Tidwell, Dock Brown, C. H. Thomas, Alvin Brown, Mrs. Copeland, E. E. Kuck, T. E. Willis, A. S. Hallmark, J. E. Hiefer J. B. Mayers, Joe Richburg, and a number of others. The Hallmark family miraculously escaped without injury, although their home was reduced to splinters.

The casualty reports keep changing hour by hour and some of the injured list were claimed among the dead, while in the excitement of learning the damage left by the tornado, names were confused on the various lists. The two lists mentioned were considered as authentic as far as all checking was agreed to-

The known dead follow: Luther Brindle 30. Mrs. P. Brindle, mother of Luther

H. J. Staindifer. Three Standifer boys, five, eight and twelve years old. Infant son of Joe Anderson.

Infant son of Jim Walker. C. L. Simpson, 25. I. C. Sheffield, 65. Eleven year old daughter of Henry

Tidwell. Jesus Venionez. A baby girl. Joe Richburg, 45. Son of Joe Richburg 12, and daugh-

Mrs. W. S. Shelton, Westbrook Texas. The seriously injured list, according

o latest reports follows: Two children of W. S. Shelton, Westbrook.

T. E. Willis, near Loraine. Miss Emma Willis daughter of T.

Jee Willis, son of T. E. Willis. "Oats" Willis, near Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tidwell, near

Two Tidwell children.

Two miles of telephone wire two miles of telegraph wires, a mile and a half of high tension electric wirand two miles of rural telephon wires were down tonight in the vi-

swamped tonight with rescue parties returning all day. The Methodist and Baptist churches were throw open to the injured.

The devastated district is thicking populated for rural territory, A: least fifty homes were reported dsstroyed. Damage to crops could not be setimated.

Communications Cut.

The wind tore and twisted dow everything in its path, telephone and telegraph poles were snapped off at the ground, and a number of tran: continental wires were put out of commission. Where the tornado crossed a railroad track, rails were torn up and ties blown away.

Heavy rain and hail mde the roads soft and relief workers had trouble visiting the demolished farm houses. A special train from Sweetwater brought doctors, nurses and medical supplies. Others came from Snyder.

The tornado descended between four and five o'clock this morning, and caught most of its victims in bed. It leveled buildings and left dead and injured in its wake for a distance on thirty miles through Mitchell counsouth of Westbrook it continued through country across the seven miles community, and passed just west of Loraine.

All the deaths were in more or less isolated places on farms. Due to the listance between farms, and demoral:zation of wire communication it was expected here that it would be many hours before the entire district was

Many Rush to Aid.

Citizens of towns near the storm swept area rushed first aid, provisions and relief supplies here for the victims. The Colorado Chamber of Opposite City Hall Phone 113 Commerce started a relief fund to

> Making Farm Survey of County. The Plainview Board of City Development is making a complete survey of the farms and ranches of the

> The data to be compiled will in clude production last year, acreage in all crops for this year, live stock of different kinds on the farms, acreage in cultivation, in pasture, whether owned or rented by occupant, population of each farm, etc.

When the compilation is finished it s hoped to have a complete survey of every section of land in the county, and this will be kept by the Board for

use in many ways. The vulgar keep no account of your hits, but of your misses.

# TUG-O-WAR

#### YOU CAN'T RIP 'EM WORK PANTS

Held in front of Our Store ————— 3 o'clock P. M. Dollar Day

#### TOWN AGAINST COUNTRY

Mr. Al Preston assisted by two others from the "bunch on the corner," will be opposed by Mr. J. J. Garrett, farms east of town, assisted by two others from the farms.

Each side pulling on opposite legs of the pants, must pull other side across the line. Pants taken from our Regular Stock by Mr. E. B. Miller. Winning team gets pair of Can't Rip 'Em Pants FREE.

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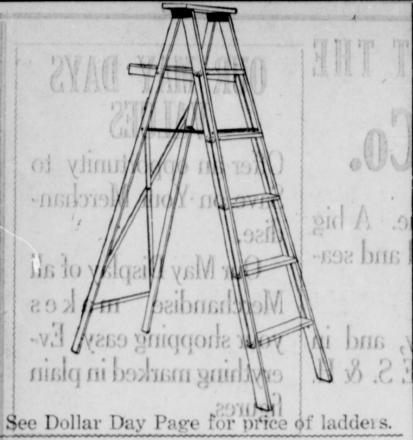
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  - 1 Ford Touring Car, 1920.
- 1 Ford Touring Car, 1923.
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  - 1 Ford Sedan, 1921.
  - 2 Dodge Touring Cars, 1918.
  - 1 Dodge Touring Car, 1917.
  - 1 Maxwell Touring Car, 1920.

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Deaf Smith County Farmer Has Become Well to Do From These Three Products.

The Hereford Brand, published in Deaf Smith county, publishes the following account of the success achieved by one farmer of that cour.ty who pinned his faith to the "Cox, the sow and the hen." Read it,

farm who is not afraid of work and who is not afraid of work and who is not affaid of work and is not affair affaid of work and is not affaid of the make as work in factories and to Just what a man can do on a Plains

brought real money, etc.

with \$200 in cash. He rented for

PAYS FOR FARM deeper into debt. His wife, how- of my age, I should be taller and the only employe who ever attains last week.

ever, got out the crop, and they weigh several more tons. My color this unique position. For a woman Carl Hutch made a little money.

the rut, Mr. Murdock moved to his of every denomination, my social and get no more personal feeling around present place seven years ago this prestige of the highest type, my po than respect and gratitude. But the week. used, and went in for poultry and dairy cows and hogs with enoug. kind in the city, situated on the most sickness, and sorrow, and weddings, feed to have his family and all his prominent street, making it conven-livestock flive at home and board jent for those desiring to call on part of it, and is held in almost as May 10.—By the way I believe we Mexican Government could deprive

Mr. Murdock came to Happy something that brought top current prices in the open market. So last week Mr. Murdock was corralled and asked to tell "how come"—where he got all those orgs, and cream, and how he locally or ships it, (depending upon will begin at 8:30 and you are inalways managed to have it when it the best market. He raises ever to vited. No admission charges. brought real money, etc.

don't seem to crave publicity very much, but finally, piece by piece, the following startling story was dragged from him and fitted together. Read it and pender over it.

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The alumni associaion of the State



The Alumni and Students of Watson's Business College Give Annual Banquet.

ed in the college colors, red and white. Rotary is fellowship. The idea of the meet was inaugurated | With George Clements as pianist, dents of this institution, and it prov- by Warren Clements. ganization was formed. It is their Relationship In Business custom to give a banquet once each. Not Social.
year, and it is always a joyous social Middle-aged wamon, forced to Paul Plake, bookkeeper for the Tex cooking and housework.

all agreed that his remarks were she was not one of the family. In nathy; Miss Mattie Fullingim, Crosonses were made by Sybil Stephen. her cooly when leaving. olleon Batcher, Paul Flake, Lewis hompson, and Delise Mitchell. Vo-

Mitchell and Jake Burkett, sceon-panied by Mrs. Guy Jacob, which were highly appreciated. During a short business cosssion, following officers were elected: ul Flake, president; Lewis Thompyice-president Vanita Cross, sec-

and apt. J. E. Wiley, Fort Worth evenings in the bosom of the pro-A number of telegrams from former prietor's family. In she were students expressing their regrets at writer or an actress, or a doctor's Hubert Maples and Mr. Henderson.

A delicious four course luncheon as served to the following:

Hargett, Misses Cecil Mitchel', De-Waters, Colleen Hatcher, Sybi! second part automatically ceases.

Miss Viola Jobe visited M Stephen, Mary Miller, Ollie McEn- The employer is under no obliga- J. Hardy the last of last week. L. Shawyer, Nute Epps, Harold Jarbetter cducated than he is, and she vis, Elmo Caudle, Edwin Hardesty, has no desire to know him or his Wayne Davenport, Capt. J. E. Wiley. friends in a social way.

What Am I? therefore I will soon be 10 years the will dem was an intimate rela- Wednesday afternoon. old. My height is eight feet and my tionship with those for whom sho Plainview for an operation going weight about three tons. For one works, and curiously enough, she is will please the most discriminating. may work in an office or a stor. Throwing all past theories to the My disposition is jovial and serious. for thirty or forty years, give an abwinds, and resolving to get out of My languages several, my religion solute faithful and devoted service, coming fall, cut out the general litical views interesting and my edufarming methods be had always cational value is unlimited. My old cook who has been with the famused, and went in for poultry and home is the most beautiful of its ilv through birth, and death, and Levicy, and sister, Mrs. Ho.ton.

It took some persuassion to ge doesn't pay out any interest.

Mr. Murdock to, talk about it. He does bring out the possibilities in a demonstration of the Dunning System Demonstration.

You are cordially invited to attend a demonstration of the Dunning System Demonstration.

several years, pursuing the usual farming methods of this country, and did not make any headway, just barely "getting by" and being somewhat in debt. The last year he was in that neighborhood he had good of that neighborhood he had good of more scholarly attainments should en with appendicitis and taken to be selected.

The alumni association of the State Wednesday a part of Plainview Rodardy and part of Plainview Skill that they put into their work, and the plan of a fine art.

Those who follow what we call the learned professions—college profestary club. In the party from Plaintian of a fine art.

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John Mathes D. D. Bowen, Col. R. P. Smyth, E. H. Humphreys.

Mr. Butler preseided over the prorram. Jim Anderson spoke on "Does Rotary Par?" and he enumerated the many things accomplished in ivic affairs, of its outstanding for

members. He said Rotary is of much benefit to the state, community and The alumni and students of Wac- individual. Rev. Mr. Clark had for was well attended, the proceeds son's Business College held their an- his subject "Service Above Seir" amounted to \$30.35. The school exnual banquet at the Ware Hotel, and gave a number of illustrations Thursday evening, May 10th. The of what service means. He declared any way. banquet hall was attractively decorat- that one of the outstanding things in

ome years ago by the former stu- a number of Rotary songs were led was fine, so was the dinner.

affair, as it affords an opportunity earn her own living by the death of for the students to meet gain in a per husband, wisely turned to the

tenographer for the above firm, act- ditions were perfectly satisfactory, ed as secretary. Mr. R. A. Under-wood addressed the banqueters. Mr. and courteously by her employers. Underwood is a pleasing speaker, and But she complained bitterly because highly in keeping with the spirit of one place she had her meals with the the organization. Impromptu speech, family, but when they went out in the organization of the R. F. Thurmen. were made by Mr. P. F. Thurmon, their automobile they didn't take Amarillo; Mr. Stanford Arnett, Aber- her along with them. In another byton; F. J. Hurlbut, Guy Jacob and the family of an evening, and in the Jake Burkett, city; and Capt. J. E. third she felt herself mortally in Wiley of Fort Worth. Toasts and resulted because some gueust treated place she was not asked to sit with

> Therefore she packed her and left each situation and says tha women who do domestic work are looked down upon, and that she does not wonder that girls would rather Dectors to come and look while the TIA few weeks ago we spoke of lots starve in a sweatshop than feast in

takes a very marrow and enesided visit of two weeks with her father view of the situation. She forgets Grandpa Hart. that the relationship Mrs. P. F. Thurman, Amarillo; Stanoit Arnett, Abernathy; Edwin Haringin, Crosbyton; Miss Patsy Claudle and Mr. Caudle, Hale Center: the wouldn't expect to ride the past ten days, but is thought to
a clerk in a big department store. If she were be slowly improving now. His many
ingin, Crosbyton; Miss Patsy Claudle and Mr. Caudle, Hale Center: the wouldn't expect to spend her covery. t being able to be present at the assistant, she wouldn't expect her nouet was read ently in the event employer's guests to fall on her neck

at their departure. None of these women consider themselves slighted or looked down quite recently. His many frien! Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Underwood, Ol upon because they are never invited hope he will soon be well again. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burket:, to their employer's houses, and are Ruby Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ja- not introduced to their employer's cob, Zeda Wells, Mr, and Mrs. F. J. family and friends, nor made one of Hurlbut, Daisy Burns, Mr. and Mrs. the circle of their employer's inti-month at Muleshoe visiting relatives J. E. Watson, Mildred Poole, Mr. and mates. Their business is to do a cer-Mrs. R. J. Lippert, Mary Bain, Mr. tain amount of work for a certain and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Marie amount of pay. Their right is to be Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Thurmon, treated justly and civilly, and these two games lately, one from N. Lena Huber, Mrs. Denby, Anna Rel obligations having been fulfilled by and one from Center Plains. Sargent, Mrs. J. S. Magill, Legra both parties the matter is ended, and Mrs. Hacker has received one hunintract between the party of lise Mitcheil, Vera Stambaugh, Nora the first part and the party of the

tire, Juanita Harmonson, Florence ion to supply the employe with co-Smith, Patsy Caudle, Vanita Cross, cial diversion, and, as a matter of Opal Watson and sister, Georgia Pat- fact, the employe is no more any Ralph Dycus, D. A. Daggus, Rich S. side of the shop than the employer Ralph Dycus, D. A. Daggus, Rich S. side of the shop that the child shop the child shop that the child shop that the child shop Paul Flake, Rowland Zeigler, Floyd his counters is far better bred and

It is only the woman in domestic service who resents this separation I came into existence May 30, 1913 of the business life from the social

white leghorn eggs and 10 gallons thou did he do it? By running call can be made promptly. It has been observed by business men here that whenever a bunch of sows and always having to grow for the pleasure and profit is work that is done without pride of and witness such games as we had insisted that the Government either

this rule, but they are as scarce as of Outlaws, as they put it. hen's teeth, and when you do find a We all know they are good ball at clearing up this point. When he demestic worker who is competent players, you do too and here is hopeful to complain about her position in the family. She is the queen of the household, and everyone is down on bended knee trying to make

#### Rural News

LAKEVIEW

The nice showers continue to visit us. Also the cool days, but warm Home-run sluggers of the Plains. growing weather will come in due

The pie supper which was given by the school on the night of the 4th, only say that we are surely are lucky tends thanks to all who assisted in

Quite a number from here attended the Baptist Workers' meeting at Kress-on-slaughters. Petersburg Wednesday. The meeting

Rev. C. A. Joiner filled his reguar appointments here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmie Ragland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seals near Petersburg Sunday after-

Rev. Davis of Abernathy filled his new ball goods for instance.

Appointment at four c'clock at the Now the class of baseball that dhurch Sunday.

as Utilities Company, presided as So far she has had three places Plainview were visitors in the home downs, we had to win, Both Houser, stengrapher for the above firm, act-P. L. Wimberly Sunday.

> Mrs. Gully of Bledsoe spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs.

> Henry Tucker, last week.
>
> May 14.-J. T. Ellerd preach Bledsoe Sunday afternoon.

Hart, Castro County, May 20.1

These nice showers and warm sur shine are making Othese bid Plains look beautiful now, with its nice gree, carpet of grass and the spring grain grows so fast. When the row crops Planiciew list wook! get up and we got the weeds killed on would be a mighty fine time for pros country has on its Sunday dress,

Mrs. Emberton returned to Han It seems to me, that this woman home at Sunnyside last week after a where in the reighborhood of 2000

between the C. L. Attaway and Mr. Hill made a last two years oni Out of town guests were Mr. and employed is financial, and not social. top to Amarillo the last of last week.

D. F. Thurman Amerillo: Stan- If she were the private secretary of Olan -ce has been quite sick for

Mr. and Mrs. Carter are the proud

parents of a baby boy, born April 30 Bob Kendrick happened to the mis fortune of getting his ankle broker

Herman Scott sports a new Ford these days. Miss Mary Rice is spending Carl Hankins is having a well luc

on his farm. The Hart baseball team have wor two games lately, one from Nazareth

chicks by mai recently. Miss Viola Jobe visited Mrs. C.

Hiram Attaway and Morris Jobe went to Dimmitt Saturday night.

County last week. Miss Ruth Hart returned to Can-

Dimmitt last Friday to take the eachers examination.

Mr. Timmons made a flying trip !c Tulia Saturday. Mrs. Earl Lust and Mrs. J. R. Bi-

ley visited Mr. Hubert Maples last Raymond Rice of Jumbo visited rel-

atives and friends at Hart two days Carl Hutchinson reports the loss of several head of cattle from eating

cockle-burs lately. Mr. Poe, the Watkins man, was around to see his customers last

work for fair play.

"Here and there are exceptions to match a game with that fine bunch ber of Deputies and pending before

mits, you can find our boys playing the Vega bunch.

You have heard of the hard hitters of the National League and the swat-

ters of the Texas League, but have you ever witnessed a game of the

our local iamond. Now we don't mean to boast, or boast too much, and will

Now to the satisfaction of both the management and the great crowd that swarmed the grounds here Sunday we were lucky enough to play with great

Be sure and that Kress team has the vim and pep, too, and they are also a bunch of real gentlemen.

And surely Old Sol and Jupe Pluvius both gave us a visit Sunday, but it couldn't have been them that made us win. Maybe the uniforms had something to do with it, or the

was displayed here Sunday with the for Kress, and Patton, for Nazareth pitched air-tight ball and not until Parmers are progressing nicely the sixth inning, with Acker on first, Ramackers home run and followed by Patton's homer, did the big rally begin and end, and then all went quiet until the last, the score favoring our

We thank you for your attendance and welcome you again.

SPRINGLAKE

May 14 Mr. Jack Samuels re M. E. Cleavinger, and Thomas satting were transacting business in

Plainview last week. of sod heing turned over. There has acres broken out. This makes about

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and

tiew hast week of in the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gehres took supper with Earl sheet, Mrs. R. A. Packard, Wednesday evening. Mr. J. S. Phipps. spent the first

part of the week with his sons, W. W. and Ren Phipps. Ch Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones were visiting relatives in Hale Center the

first of the week. John Gehres spent Sunday in the Side community.

#### CONFEREES FACE **BIG PROBLEMS**

Continued from First Page

Confiscation Big Problem. The main problem which will face the negotiators, of course, is the aci tated question of confiscation, both of oil rights of Americans under the disputed Article 27 of the Mexican constitution and of agricultural concessions.

In addition, there are these other more or less minor problems: Restricion of Americans from ac-

quiring propery wihin a corain zone along the Mexican coast and the internatianal boundary. Restrictions on rights of religi-

us bodies.

Claims for damages to Americans and their property during the de cade of internal chaos in Mexico. Formulation of a treaty for comnercial relations.

Adjudication of rights of Ameri cean citizens as regards expulsion from Mexico. Oil of Much Interest.

Oil will be the big consideration of the negotiators. Article 25 of the Mexican Constitution provides broadly that all subcoil rights including petroleum, belong to the Gover:1ment, which may tranfer them for a fee to the owners of property. However, a section in this article has been interpreted as being retro

rescind this clause or pass clarifying

the Mexican Senate, which is aime

some great man. It has only been Another difficulty Americans have teenth, at 3;30 o'clock.

The dignity of any calling rests tors were regarded as outcasts of the people who follow it, and society.

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**NOVELTY NOTIONS FANCY NOTIONS** STAPLE NOTIONS

Price Reduction extends Through May.

#### PREVAILING MAY DAYS PRICES AT THE

# Plainview Mercantile Co.

Every Department is re-inforced, Every Article a Value. A big display, a big stock, and big savings on wanted, needed and seasonable wearables, Yard Goods and Notions.

These following prices prevail during balance of May, and in addition to the savings in price we will also give FREE S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

#### **OUR MAY DAYS VALUES**

Offer an opportunity to Save on Your Merchandise.

Our May Display of all Merchandise makes your shopping easy. Everything marked in plain figures.

WOOLENS, SILKS AND COTTONS

Wash Goods—Brands You Know. Devenshire, 32-inch wide, only 39
32-inch Everybody Cloth, only 29
32 inch Imperial Chambray, only 33
32 inch Gilbra Imported Zephyr 54
32 inch Cameo Ginghams 24
27 inch assorted Ginghams 19
36 inch assorted Percales19
27 inch Apron Check Ginghams 14
30 inch Imported Jap Crepe 29
72 inch Bleach Table Damask 74
16 inch All Linen Toweling 22
36 inch Pajama Checks 19
44 inch Genuine Indian Head 39
42 inch Indian Head Tubing 37
S. & H. Free Trading Stamps

### MAY DAY PRICES, READY-TO-**WEAR DEPARTMENT**

SUITS AND COATS PRICE REDUCTION

\$29.50 Suits for \_\_\_\_ \$20.10

	\$39.50 Suits for \$28.50 \$49.50 Suits for \$33.30	VALUES
-	\$10.00 Coats for \$6.00 \$27.50 Coats for \$20.10 \$39.50 Coats for \$23.70	<b>VALUES</b>
****	One lot Sateen Petticoats, silk for Betty Wales Dresses—New S	\$1.95 Swisses, new
3	Voiles, new Crepes, all summand late models\$10	

#### **EVERFAST WASH GOODS**

Guaranteed fast colors. If it fades we will buy it back at the price you paid, and pay you your price for the making.

40 inch Everfast Voile	94c
36 inch Imported Tissue Gingham	72c
36 inch Everfast Gingham Cloth	62c
36 inch Everfast Suiting	47c

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps. You may turn in your books as you get them filled, select your premiums, we will do the rest.

# MAY-BEAEREGEAEIENES-MAY

\$4.80

Whole Store is offering May Days Values

# NOTIONS

Little Articles, Big Values

Women's Pure Linen Hand chiefs, 3 for	ker- 25c
6 spools Clark's O. N. T. Thread	25c
Brass Pins, 300 count, 4 for	25c
Pearl Buttons, 8 dozen for	25c
Double Mesh Hair Nets,	25c
Wire Hair Pins, large size,	

# MAY DAYS PRICES -- SHOES

Queen Quality, Utz & Dunn and other Dressy lasts and makes.

No. 5562 Brown Kid, 2 strap, Jr. heel

1 lot Infants' First Step and Soft Sole

No. 4602 Black Satin, 1 strap\$	5.0
No. 85792 Black Patent, 1 strap \$	5.4
No. 4703 Tan Calf, Military heel	3.5
MEN'S STACY ADAMS SHOES	
Black and Brown Kid, Park last	0.0
Black and Brown Kid, Steadfast \$	7.5
1 lot Boys' A. S. Kreider Shoes\$	3.9

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# MAY DAYS PRICES ON

No. 397 Gossard, late model \$2.	98
ALL CORSETS at all prices are reduced for Ma	ay
selling. 1 lot HALF-PRIC	E
GOSSARD BRASSIERES	
The regular 60c and 65c values for4	9c
All Brassieres reduced accordinily.	
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR	
The Dove Brand.	
1 lot Slip-Teds and Gowns for9	8c
1 lot Slip-Teds and Gowns for \$1.	39
1 lot Slip-Teds and Gowns\$1.	98

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### NOTIONS

Little Price, Big Saving

Mauvis Talcum Powder	17c
Imperial Talcum Powder	
4 for	25c
Colgate's Talcum Powder	19c
Colgate's Bath Soap, 3 for	25c
Mauvis Face Powder	39c
Baby Stork Pants	19c
Bathing Caps	15c

# MEN'S MAY VALUES

Porosknit Union Suits	956
Plain Kuit Union Suits	
No. 9050E Cooper Union Suits	
1 lot Men's Silk and Crepe Shirts	
1 lot Men's Dress Mardas Shirts	
Men's Khaki Work Shirts	
Men's Blue or Gray Work Shirts	
Men's No. 242 Heavy Blue Overalls	
Men's Gray Cotton Mixed Sox	

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#### MAY DAYS OFFERING IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

The new Summer things. Sport Hats, Street Hats and Pattern Hats. Felt Hats for Tweed Suits Soft Sport Hats and Sailors \$2.50 to \$7.50 Black Lace and Leghorn Hats \$7.50 to \$12.50 1 lot of 15 Hats, new summer colors and shapes, ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$7.50, Specially priced WE GIVE FREE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

#### BOYS' MAY VALUES

\$1.79

No. 1901 Boys' Union Suits	190
Boys' Huck Finn Blouses	74c
Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses	
Boys' Buster Brown Hose, 3 for	
Boys' Tom Sawyer Wash Suits\$	
Boys' All Wool Tweed Caps	\$1.00
Boys' Dress Shirts \$1.5	
Boys' All Wool Two-pant Suits	
Boys' Khaki Service Suits	
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#### May Days Prices on Women's and Children's Union Suite

Ciliaren's Union Suits
Women's Wide Sheel Knee, Shoulder strap, Unio Suits 65
No. 4120 Carter's Knit Union Suits89
No. 402 Shell Knee, color Pink \$1.1
No. 407 Better Quality, color Pink\$1.2
Children's Check Nainsook, button and Tape Union Suits 69
1 lot Infants' Cotton Wrappers, only19
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#### May Days Prices on Phoenix and Cadet

Silk Hose
No. 365 Phoenix Pure-thread
Silk Hose, colors black or
Brown \$1.10
No. 708 Pure Silk \$1.4
No. 920 line Cadet Silk Hose,
Black, Gray and Brown \$2.2
No. 930 Cadet Van Dykeheel
and toe
255 and 256 Sport Hose \$2.49

#### May Days Price

on Towels Heavy Huck Towels, size 18x36 Bleach Turkish Towels, 18x36 for ... 1 lot Torchon Thread Lace ... 4c 54 inch Table Oil Cloth ..... 34c Mail orders filled promptlyand remember our-S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

#### May Days Prices on Dove

\$6.50 Gowns for	\$4.98
\$12.50 Gowns for	\$9.98
\$3.50 Silk Teds for	\$2.98
\$6.95 Silk Teds for	\$5.98
VANITY FAIR SILK UNDERWEAR \$4.50 Silk Bloomers	
\$5.50 Silk Teds for	
\$7.25 Silk Pettiskirts	\$6.49
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May Values — BURNS & PIERCE — May Values

**Brand Silk Gowns**