## THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

#### TUESDAY-TWICE-A-WEEK-FRIDAY

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**COUNTY EXHIBIT FOR** 

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, June 17th, 1921

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FREE MAIL DELIVERY FOR PLAINVIEW LIKELY NEW CROP OF WHEAT FAIR BEING COLLECTED Thorough Inspection Is Ordered and Thought That Service Will

## HAS BEGUN TO MOVE ABRAMS ARRIVED YESTERDAY Banquet Will Follow Business Ses-sions-Prominent Speaker Will

#### BEST PRODUCTS ARE WANTED GATHERED WHILE CROPS ARE MATURING

First Assistant Postmaster General Hubert Work has ordered the chief postal inspector to make a thorough investigation of the necessary ar-

Swimming Club Organized

able resort for the members.

Be Established Soon

Messrs. Smyth, Holbrook, Risser, rangements to install free city delivand Boswell of the Board of City De- ery in Plainview. Maps necessary to velopment, and Mr. Wallace, federal form the carriers' routes have been some wheat has come in. The har- while serving with the American grain inspector, went out in the coun- prepared for the department and it is vest by next week will be in in most army, arrived here yesterday aftertry Wednesday and visited a number expected that the new service will be of wheat fields, gathering the best installed shortly.

specimens of wheat for the Hale coun- Although Plainview has had more ty exhibit at the Dalhas' fair next than three times the postal receipts October. They got some very fine necessary for securing free delivery speciments, which should create in- for some time, the general condition ing in, but there is still need of many, R. M. Peace, Rev. Harlan J. Matthews terest among the down-state farmers, of the postal department caused its

girls will gather at the Chamber of the past year postal receipts in price paid is \$2.50 to \$3 a day, for post American Legion will take Commerce and assort the stalks of Plainview exceeded \$30,000. wheat, saving the very best ones, and Plainview is also making efforts to about eight to ten bushels in Hale There will be aparade of the former ing. Congressman Marvin Jones sefor the exhibit.

The fair exhibit committee asks the cured an appropriation for such a and others in Hale county building before the war, but the war to kindly save some of their best pro- and its\_attending conditions caused land and much more on irrigated land. HIGHWAY LEADING THROUGH ducts as the crops matures, and bring the appropriation to be caneclled. them in to the Chamber of Commerce. This will save the committee much work just before the fair, and also enable it to get better speciments.

championship award at the next fair. as the exhibit will be complete and hibit last year won more than enough has not been dry for more than ten moisture. prizes to pay the expense of the ex-hibit, and left a small surplus in the two feet deep. exhibit treasury.

#### COUNTY ROADS DAMAGED BY RECENT RAINS will bea platform with spring boards

#### Much New Road Was Washed Into males and females. It will be open to both males and females. It will doubtless Lakes-Cost Heavy to County

The commisioners' court at its ses. Locomotive Engineers Hunting Jobs sion this week took up most of its time in discussing the road situation. Several locomotive engineers and firemen have been in Hale county the

HALF-MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT every farm, as the wheat is ripening noon

fast' A complaint is that it is not The funeral will be held Sunday afripening evenly, and hence for several ternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Taberdays there will be a hardship along nacio

this line. Harvest laborers are comin fact as compared with last year and others. A bunch of Boy scouts and some establishment to be delayed. During few outsiders have arrived yet. The After the funeral service the local field work.

county, though the yields will run tobliars and the burial will be with from practically nothing to more than military honors. twenty bushels to the acre on dry

Scores of headers, threshers, com- . bines and other modern harvesting Bayless Sloneker and others are the wheat out in a harry.

Mr. Boswell says Hale county the Plainview Swimming club, with has a great per centage of moisture, organiding what is to be known as should be able to win the county one hundred members, practically al! from the recent rains, in fact some of there will be no chance to cut us out The Woolverton lake, two miles wheat is about 14c a bushel. Dry of it on account of not obeying some northeast of town, just beyond Seth wheat of last year now contains more

> Plainview has storage capacity in its elevators for nearly a . half-mil-Thee lub will equip the lake with lion bushels of grain. It is thought two bath houses, a long platform that there will again be a shortage of ney, Floydada, Matador and Paducah, leading out into the lake where there cars when the rush comes on.

#### ABERNATHY IS BUILDING MILL AND BRICK STORES prove a very interesting and enjoy-

Flouring Mill Will Be Completed By

End of Harvest

The recent excessive rains damaged the roads in the county to a great ex-the roads in the county to a great ex-the roads in the county to a great extent, in fact it will take a considerable the Texas & Pacific division headthe roads in the county to a great ex-tent, in fact it will take a considerable amount of money to replace the damage. During the past six or eight of late has been cutting his forces have it completed by the time the is furnishing teams free to pull auto Vegas.

days.

PLAINVIEW HAS STORAGE FOR FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SUN-The Plainview Grain Exchange will DAY AFTERNOON, UNDER LEGION DIRECTION hold the annual meeting of stockholders in Plainview Saturday afternoon.

THE BODY OF CLARENCE

other speakers will be on the afternoon's program. Saturday evening the members will

sions-Prominent Speaker Will

Deliver Address.

ment inspected nearly twice as many

Petersburg State Bank Opens

Bank at Petersburg, was in town yes-

terday, and was a pleasant visitor at

Will Entertain Plainviewans

the News office.

Mr. R. A. Jeffries, vice president

be given a banquet by the Plainview grain men at which time auditional speeches will be made and a general

Addresses will be delivered by Mr. attend.

The Plainview Grain Exchange is he strongest organization of tis kind charge and the interment at the ceme-Northwest Texas. During the past ear it enrolled nearly twice as many nembers as any other exchange in the section and its inspection depart-

cars.

Mr. Jeffries stated that the new ank opened for business Monday, and that he is very optomistic as to its future growth and prosperity. Petersburg is surrounded by one of the most fertile and well developed farming sections of the Plains, and its

ubstantial citizens. which goes east through Lock-

Abernathy, the sprightly town in northwest from Plainview via Here- in the Rocky mountains and when senate leaders say they will insist that

to another man for \$10,000.

Liberty Singing School Closes

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## GRAIN EXCHANGE WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING FLAG DAY CELEBRAEED BY PLAINVIEW PEOPLE

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED RAIS-ING OF OLD GLORY AT ELKS HALL

The harvest in the Plainview coun-try begun this week, and lready who died in France Sept. 3, 1918, who died in France Sept. 3, 1918, Several prominent grain men and the entry begun this week, and lready who died in France Sept. 3, 1918, Several prominent grain men and the entry begun this week, and lready who died in France Sept. 3, 1918, Several prominent grain men and the entry begun the entry begun the several prominent grain men and the Elks home, a very large audience being present. The principal address was by Mr. A. E. Boyd, and it was a gem of patriotic oratory. The program was as follows:

"Star Sprangled Banner"-Boys' Band, G. A. Wright, Director.

good time will be had. Several visitors from Amarillo are expected to Ruler and Officers. Exercises-Exalted Prayer-Rev. J. W. Israel.

"Columibia, the Gem of the Ocean" -Quartet, Mesdames O'Keefe, Peterson, Burkett, Cram.

History of the Flag-J. G. Chancey. Altar Service-Esquire and Offi-

"Auld Lang Syne"-By Lodge. Elk's Tribute to Flag-G. Hughes.

"Our Country's Flag-Quartet. Reading-Rebecca Williams. Patriotic Address-A. E. Boyd. "America"-Audience.

#### LOWER HOUSE DECLARES PEACE WITH GERMANY

Adopts Porter Resolution for Knox Measure-Retains Rights Under Versailes Treaty

Washington, June 13 .- Peace with people are prosperous and enterpris- Germany is now one stey nearer. The can get same free by calling at the ing. E. B. Shankle is president of the house has adopted the resolution of Representative Porter, chairman of Representative Porter, chairman of the Representative Porter, chair new bank, and its stockholders are the Committee on Foreign Relations.

The Porter resolution, declaring simply that peace exists, was substituted by the lower chamber for the The secretary of the Chamber of Knox resolution, which the senate had to Colorado from down in the state Commerce has a letter from the secre- passed, and was adopted late Monday. The Knox resolution repealed the ub, in which he says the people of declaration of war.

Delegations of the two chambers near Wichita Falls. This highway courtesies to and get better acquaint- will new confer in an atempt to comgoes west to Clevis and Las Vegas. ed with the people of Plainview who promise the differences in the mean-The Texas-Colorado highway goes go to the Plainview camping grounds ures. Trouble is threatened, for that the Knox resolution must be shelved Capture 450 Quarts of Liquor

PLAINVIEW ARE GOOD machinery have been sold by Plain- F. F. F. Only Road Open to Fort and cashier of the Guaranty State Worth, Also to Colorado Points

The secretary of the Plainview of whom have signed up. Mr. Slone- it has as much as two gallons of wa- Chamber of Commerce is in direct ker will be the manager of the club, ter in a bushel. The dockage on such telegraphic communication with twentv-five towns in this section and rerule as to number of specimens, etc. Ward addition, has been secured under than a gallon of moisture to the highways that lead from Plainview in ceives reports on the conditions of the Last year the exhibit came near win-lease. This lake is said to be the bushel. As the grain ripens under each direction. Those wishing inning the first county prize. The ex- deepest lake in the community, and the warm weather it will show less formation as to the condition of roads

Mr. Boswell say sthe F. F. F. highis the only road open clear into Fort Worth at present, and tourists going hould come over this route, as the tary of the Las Vegas Commerical the av along the Denver road is tied up with two bridges washed away out that city are anxious to show social

months a great deal of road improve- considerably, and has thrown many wheat havest is over. ment was done, and hundreds of workmen out of employment. More Three brick store building are also The Bankhead highway is in good the rains, as it was too soft to with harvest fields than from any other Grocery and Wm. Evans, stand the rains, which amounted in place, says Secretary Boswell of the There are also two or three resi-Chamber of Commerce. less than a week to nine inches.

J. E. Wilson, E. F. Seiver, C. L. Ford, J. M. Johnson and W. N. Claxthe proposed E. F. Clark road in the western part of the county.

D. M. Thomas was appointed constable of Plainview precinct.

west of Plairview was authorized, upon report of jury of view.

C. E. King, H. K. Hartley, L. proposed C. E. King road near Finney Switch.

Permanent Organization of Farmers

The Farmers' Equity Union of Hale county met Saturday afternoon and perfected its organization after adopting a constitution and bylaws. The following officers were elected: L. W. Sloneker, president; A. E. Howell, vice president; W. M. Jeffus, sectary and treasurer. The executive board is composed of these gentlemen and W. P. Lash, H. V. Tull, J. P. Mc-Garr and R. B. Mitchell.

the state

Ben-Smith elevator, and employed Putting Large Acreage in Cultivation B. Barber distributor, a 24-foot Holt The Equity Union has leased the being the grain will be marketed wheat next fail. They expect to put through the Kansas City markets.

Advertising Brings Many Inquiries

The recent advertisments of Plainview in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram jubilee edition and in other an auto trip through Central and newspapers is bringing many inquir- Western Mexico. He took an interies to John Boswell, secretary of the preter and visited many towns and Chamber of Commerce. His mail is cities, selling milk cows to the Mexivery heavy, and is varied. Quite a cans. It was indeed a wonderful trip, ber wish to come here and estab- he reports. ish some kind of mercantile business,

such as dry goods stores, groceries, hardware stores, garages,, etc. The larger number of inquiries are University at Austin this month are

rom people who are interested in the William C. Mathes, who received the Plainview country and wish to move degree of Bachelor of Business Adhere to make their homes.

#### Care of the Ice Box

Avoid keeping foods in the compart-ments with the ice, as the melting of Mr. Oakes of Fort Worth will arthe ice is increased every time the rive today for the purpose of managdoor is opened. ing of the branch office of the Texas

Keep the drain pipe of the ice box Grain Brokerage Co. of that city, lean by flushing with hot water and which is being opened in Plainview.

miles of roadway graded. This new men have come from the Big Springs under construction by the Hardesty condition except some bad road near road was badly washed into lakes by country seeking work in the Plains Dry Goods Co., Ragland & Son Turkey and arso near Childress.

> dences under construction in the com-Mr. Boswell says he has a very large munity.

> > cities in that republic.

Off on Mexico Trip

Mrs. W. E. Armstrong will be local

**County Court** 

n a third case there was a dismissal

**Bought Holt Combine** 

School Taxes Increases Voted

J. L. Francis of near Silverton was

number of letters from people down ton were appointed a jury of view on in the state wanting jobs in the Plains the wheat, which will begin to move July 4 to July 2. Cattlemen have doharvest fields.

Would Pattern After Plainview

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce The opening of the Monzingo road has written to John Boswell, secretary of the Plainview Board of City Development, asking for details as to how the Board is operated in Plain-Pobinson, W. N. Claxton, Lee Duval view, as Abilene is planning a similar were appointed as jury of view on the Beard, to be kept up through taxation, and wants to pattern it after that of Plainview. The required information appreciated.

will be furnished the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

#### **Returns from Extensive Trip**

J. M. Shafer has returned from an auto trip of several months to California and other states. His daughcase the judge instructed the jury to ter and her husband of Portales went bring in a verdict of not guilty and with him, and went as far to the north west as Mt. Shasta in Northern Califor want of evidence. foinia. He celebrated his 78th birthder anniversary with his twin-sister living in California.

here Wednesday and bought from P. Ben-Smith elevator, and employed Mr. Smith to operate same for the coming year, and the wheat of the in addition to their present large farm in addition to their present large farm bine outfit, and will use it to harvest tols. nearly 100 members will be handled acreage, are breaking a thousand has 1 100 acre wheat crop, which is through this elevator. For the time acres of sod land and will plant it in now ripening. ancher thousand acres in cultivation next year. Recently elections were held in

#### Took Auto Trip Through Mexico Floyd Davenport has returned from increase was authorized. Agnes Bier Youngest Normal Student

ministration, and Burke W. Mathes,

**Opening Branch Office Here** 

Bachelor of Laws.

Miss Agnes Bier, age 17, is the youngest student to graduate in the freshman class of the Canyon Normal Mathes Brothers Receive Degrees and secure a first grade teachers' cer-Among the graduates of the State tificate. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bier of Plainview.

#### **Today's Local Markets**

	\$1.50
Wheat, new, bu.	\$1.25
Hogs, lb.	7e
Eggs, doz.	12c
Butterfat, lb.	20c
Hides, 1b.	1 1-2c

Don and Chester Shiflet have re-turned from Kingfisher, Okla., where Shriners, in session at Des Moines,

tourists over the bad places.

Littlefield to Have Barbecue

Littlefield, June 15 .- The Littlefield luncheon club has changed the The elevators are ready to handle date of the annual barbecue from to market within the next several nated many beeves and muttons and this will be one of the largest barbecues ever given here. The program

committee is preparing one of the The editor of the News will leave most unique programs ever arranged quarts. tonight, on a three weeks' trip to the here. It will cover every phase of the City of Mexico and other principal various periods of western develop-

ment. vitation to all ex-service men to visit a school at Prairieview just before he with the republicans, In county court a case against John Littlefield on July 2 and be the guests begun the Liberty class. There was a

Hayden, charged with gambling, was of the local organization on that date. very large crowd in attendance, and ried before a jury, which brought in a verdict of not guilty. In another Agents Carry Large Pistols

For some time, on account of the many holdups in the northern and eastern states, the postal department and the express company have armed their train clerks and messengers with large pistols, strapped around their waists ready for quick use in

which the mail is sent.

#### Delegate to Elks Convention

Two More Are Indicted Arthur Reidy and Arc Burns were tional convention of the Elks lodges state schools and 5c for pensions. The indicted by the grand jury last Friday to beh eld in Los Angeles, Calif., in last two were at high amount, while Happy Union, Prairieview, Liberty, in connection with the death of W. J. July. Mr. Bromley will leave next the ad valorem was 13c less than could East Mound and Iowa Avenue dis- Both are relatives of Henry week for Phoenix, Arizona, where his have been charged. Mr. Baker thinks from 50c to \$1, and each district the whose case has been transferred to for a few days before going on to 35c ad valorem to meet the legislative California.

are told.

each in he sum of \$3,000, which they Plainview Defeats Floydada made and were released .-- Hereford

l well and like the country. The only rawback is that the fruit is all killed scepting blackberries; there seems be a large crop of them. Give my

dering if Leo is fixing to get himself

#### **Deadlock May Arise**

Brownfield, June 14 .--- The -- sheriff Possibility of a situation arising inand deputies of Terry county recently which presidental interference may arrested a man and his wife, five be necessary is seen in some quarters. miles from Brownfield, the county Senators suggest hat in event of a seat, who had in their Cadillac, 450 deadlock, President Harding may find quarts of "bootleg" whiskey, which it necessary to establish peace by the tney say they were taking from El executive proclamation, instead of by Paso to Fort Worth, to be turned over resolution.

The Porter resolution, in addition This is the second man with liquor to declaring peace exists attempts to that the sheriff has caught in the reserve to this country all the rights last few days. The first had only 102 it acquired under terms of the treaty

of Versailles, and to insure that sequestered ailen property will be retained for the settlement of American The singing school coiducted by claims against eGrmany. Its passage The amusement committee will Prof. Dennis of Oklahoma closed at had been conceded, but this did not ditor in his absence, and any favors leave nothing out that would add to Liberty, five miles north of town, keep the Democrats from making a shown her of the office force will be the enjoyment of the occasion. The Saturday night, with a singing in spirited attack during the two days American Legion is co-operating with which the Liberty and Prairieview it was under consideration. The vote the club and is sending a special in- classes joined forces. He conducted was 105 to 61, many Demecras voting

> State Taxes Will Be More the singing was especially fine, so we Austin, June 14 .- Texes property owners areg oing to have to pay more State taxes, for this year than for Newspaper Postage Rates Increased 1920, according to State Treasurer Second class mail matter mailed by John W. Baker, a member of the publishers and news agents will carry State Autematic Tax Board, which a higher rate effective July 1, accord- fixes the State tax rates each year. ing to information received at the lo- Mr. Baker figures that it will be neces sary to collect the constitutional max-The increase range from one-fourth imum of 75c on each \$100 of assessed of a cent/to two and one-fourth cents valuation in order to meet the obligaa pound, according to the zones to tions of the state. Last year the total of State taxes was 62c, or 13c below the top figure permissible under the law. It yas divided into three parts .. J. J. Bromley will attend the na 22c for state and valorem, 35c for wifea nd son are staying, to visit them it will be absolutely necessary to levy appropriations and other state obliga. tions. He says the 35c for schools will enable the taechers to be better

Plainview deefated Floydada here paid and in some instances longer Tuesday 8 to 5. Blakemore pitching terms, while the 5c makes the pensions for Plainview pulled himself out sev- more than a mere pittance.

Amarillo Defeats Plainview

In a very ragged game of base ball who moved with his fainty with plays and one triple featured the at Lamar park yesterday afternoon west Arkansas. He says: "We are game." score being 9 to 1. The Plainview team lost out on errors.

Visits of the Stork

C. L. Pearson, Plainview, June 14, twins, girl and boy; named Edna Ruth and Edward James.

Remember the American Legion

#### Brand Arkansas Fruit Crop Short We have a letter from J. A. Crisler, batteries for Floydada, McDaniel who moved with his family several caught for Plainview. Three double

eral holes. Mickey and Curry were

Will Wonders Never Cease?

Leo DeLay has bought a couple or lots out in the resident section in Visits of the St Highland addition. We are just von- Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

married.

Wash out the ice box frequently with hot water, using two tablespoon of washing soda to each gallon of team defeated the Amarille to the local the local the local the Amarille to the local the local

gards to Plainview friends."

Khiva Temple Gets Charter

tricts to increase their school tax rate Burns, principal in the defense and Randa'l county. Judge Tatum placed the bond of

cal postoffice.

case hijackers appear. It looks pecu-

liar in this section where people are lawabiding to see men carrying pis-

#### **ThePlainview News**

Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

4. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner

Congress of March 3, 1879.

#### Subscription Rates

One	Year		\$2.50
Six	Months		\$1.35
Inree	e Month	IS	.75

money.

reputation of being lucky.

Remember the American Legion Post is going to hold an old-fashioned basket picnic in Plainview July 4th. Waco, and the Fat Stock show is for visitors. Bring the whole family, and have a jolly good time.

Because Jim Blackwell kissed an Amarillo young lady without her consent he was fined \$25 by Judge Ray Johnson in county court. The alleged offense occured last Nivember.

There are 127 warehouse companies in Texas organized under the markets to economize, they can effect no conand warehouse law for co-operative marketing, according to T. W. Mc-Bride, director of the warehouse division of this department.

It is said that Judge W. R. Ewing of Miami will likely be a candidate for congressman next year. Senator Bledsoe of Lubbock may cast his hat in the ring. The fellow who beats Marvin Jones will have to get up and hump himself.

A headline in the daily newspapers sening of the tax burden would hardof Monday said "Columbia University ly be appreciable. This is so because wire pulling is charged as the cause of Gov. Neff vetoing the West Texas wars that have been fought and in A. & M. bill.

If the editor of the News has any couraging, to consider just what this adverse criticism of Mexican politics signifies. During the fiscal year to he is going to wait until he gets back end with this month the government on this side of the Rio Grande to will have taken from the pockets of make them. Courtesy and "Safety the people in various ways between first" will prompt us to not do any five billion and six bililon dollars, with Montezumas."

that if he was elected he would re- and assume that, instead of 16c or 7c. frain from any foreign entanglements ten cents out of every dollar collected Farmers cannot produce stuff for shipbut it seems he is getting mixed up goes to finance the government's civil in them even worse than did Mr. Wil- functions. That gives \$500,000,000 as son. The people voted "for a change," the amount that will have been spent arrives at its destination. People but pray what changes have been in the works of peace, and as the in anything except a bunch of amount that is susceptible to reduc-

The State Press Association in ses- A fellow named Kroh, a "farm" sion at McAllen last week went on and industrial expert, said to be from record as opposing the newspapers of Chicago or some other northern city, Published Tuesday and Friday at the state giving any further free has been in the Panhandle-Plains cublicity to the Dallas Fair, the Waco country the past week or two, speak-Palace and the Fort Worth Fat Stock ing to commercial bodies, social show. These institutions, and espec- clubs, civic organizations. He seems ially the Dallas Fair, have been work- to have a fluent tongue, in fact at Entered as second-class matter, ing the newspapers each year for times is afflicted with a diarrhoea of May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at many thousands of dollars' worth of the mouth. Most every foreigner who Plainview, Texas, under the Act of advertising space, and now the worm comes to America at once begins to has turned. It will be seldom that pick flaws in our laws and denounce either of these will be mentioned in our system of government. So, this the columns of the newspapers unless fellow Kroh, the minute he struck the such space is paid for. Six or eight state, if the newspaper reports of his years ago the News begun a war on talks are correct, begun to pick flaws e free space grafters and free plate with Texas' ways of doing things, and friends, and at once the Dallas Fair to denounce our laws, some of them Subscribe to the fund to drill the withdrew the usual passes to the edi- which he dubbed as "scandalous," the test oil well. The test is worth the tor of the News. We had much rath- laughing stock of the other states," er pay 50c in cash to attend the fair etc. Well, all of our laws are doubt than \$36 worth of advertising space. less not perfect in every way, but Mr. "Heaven helps those who help them- as has been necessary to get a pass. Kroh doesnt have to live under them, selves' The fellow who works, saves We have fought in press associations for he can go back to Chicago and and practices thrift always has the for years to get resolutions denounc- live under Mayor Thompson, Aldering free space grafters and are pleas- man Hinky-Dinky, Bathhouse John, ed to know that the Panhandle Press and other paragons of honesty, wisassiciation have adopted such. The dom and patriotism. We Texans are Dallas Fair is first of all for Dallas; capable of attending to our affairs the Cotton Palace is first of all for without the assistance of discourteous

Fort Worth-so why shouldn't they pay for their advertising?

#### POOR PROSPECT FOR TAX REDUCTION

All careful observers are agreed that for the past year or so there has been a wonderful drift of our people into the churches and Sunday schools

To a few it has been fairly evident for a long time that, however sincere but just what is causing it is a question upon which people may differ. our statesmen may be in promising Many people are now becoming interested in religious work who have siderable easement of the heavy tax peretofore shunned all such activities burden the country is under until they Some may see in the changea result find the courage and a way to operate ruthlessly on the Army and Navy of the prohibition laws, otheds may attribute to the increased zeal of the Appropriation Bills. The effort to ministry and church workers. Whatabolish superfluous places in the civil divisions of the government and to ever the cause, it is a noticeable fact reduce the salaries attached to some and augurs much good for the present of those that escape destruction is civilization .- Childress Index.

commendable. But it will save from We would hate to take the job of dissappointment all who applaud this effort to keep the fact in mind that profesional rain maker. We might

make a rain that was a gulley washif the utmost that has been promised should be accomplished, the les- er and ruin a lot of crops and then what trouble would descend on our worthless head. And without any or-Honors President Bizzell of Texas A. of every dollar which the government ders at all the hail man might slip & A." The people of West Texas collects now, 84c, according to the in a sort of joker and pound out the don't henor him, for his influence and lowest calculation, and 93c, occording crops and gardens and flowers and then we would have to hide in a storm to the highest, is spent in paying for cave far from the mad crowd. Provpreparing for wars that are expected. idence is an old hand at the business

Avalanche.

and we are not going to take his job. It is worth while, even if a bit dis-And then we might fail to make it rain .- Higgins News.

The extremely high freight rates are hindering the return of normal conditions as much as anything. Buscriticising while in "the land of the the likelihood that the total will more iness men who are compelled to pay nearly appropriate \$6,000,000,000 than the extremely outragious freight

rates cannot reduce their price much \$5,000,000,000. But take the smaller Mr. Harding promised the nation sum for the purpose of calculation, as long as the freight on an article is more than the original cost of it. ment as long as the freight is more than the product will sell for when i annot come to this country and develop the rich land of the South Plains long as it takes more to freight their houshold goods. farm implements, work stock and milch cows out During the strike of the Amalgam- possible to reduce that expenditure by here they can be sold for. There must be a revision downward of the freight rates before much of the high cost of living can be eliminated-Lubboek

## **"The Great** Minneapolis Line"

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Since the good rains the farmers will soon get busy plowing for the next year's grain crops. We want to show you our line of

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We have the tractor to best suit any size farm. The Minneapolis furnishes the most serviceable, durable, and economical power for the farm.

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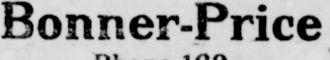
Let us equip your farm with a Western Electric Power and Light Plant.

**R. M. FRANKLIN** Across Street from City Hall.

## **TOOTING AGAIN**

Doggone it, yes-niggerhead is so alfired good, our enthusiasm is always at white heat. Then, again, we are reminded of the fan ous classic, "He that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted," so we threw away our hammer years back and bought a horn. Our competitors are all good fellows and sell the best they can get, so we have no need for the hammer.

Of later years, we find little use for the horn either, except a selection or two for the people who have never tried Niggerhead coal. After one trial we classify that man as a Niggerhead customer, as he will never voluntarily return to his old stamping ground.



PRESS COMMENT

hungry republican office-seekers have tion by the practice of economies in

is said to be a foreignor, mostly lief, but his back would probably be Poles, Slavs and Russians, and favor- insensible of it. able to radicalism of the I. W. W and If the taxpayer is to get enough re-Bolshevik stripe. Every one caught lief to be felt, economy must invade wearing such a card should be arrest- cur war expenditures. There is an ed and deported at once. It is indeed opportunity worthy of its best effort. peculiar that the United States per- But even that opportunity, unhapping mits such things to happen.

\$15,000 in Texas, claiming to be Anti- tion of wars already fought is Saloon League field workers, taking susceptible to much reduction, if any up collections "to continue the work." at present, nor will it be for a lo. We haves aid it many, many times time in the future. Bonds must be and will say it again-never give a paid, interest and principal, and this transient a cent. If you wish to con- fixed charge will not soon diminish tribute to religious, charitable or perceptibly. So must pensions be other uplift enterprises, do so through paid, and for a long time these will the local pastors or some local per- increase, despite the erasures death is son whose honesty is known to you, now so fast making in the Civil War walk proudly forth into the welcom or send the money straight to head- list. On top of this there is to be the quarters. There are hundreds of bonus, if the congressional leaders of grafters at work these days over the country. 1

y miliatryism, but by the fear that the industry of her people and their willingness to work long hours and the English workmen have been turthe coal and cotton factory strikes; the English are also sousing themsel-The French are also "up in the air," burden which the country now suphut cannot hope to compete with ports. Germany in industry. The Italians labor trouble; so are the laborers in Portugal, Spain and Poland. most all European countries except Belgium and Holland. Germany has settled down to her old-time industry, having rid herself of the burden of the military machine, and proposes to being pulled off in Germany; there are no more raidical resolutions or scending hugh sums on armaments.

It is a cinch that if the people in other nations continue to strike, souse themselves with liquon, spend stu-

Germany will be the most prosperous and richest country in Europe. Sobriety, industry and economy are

got their snouts in the public trough? the government's civil expenditures. One would be sanguine to imagine it

ated Clothing Workers union in Bos- more than a third. But if that were ton many of the steikers and their done, or even if \$200,000,000 were sympathizers wore cards on which lopped off, the taxpayer's burden was painted "To hell with the United would be lessened by about 4 per cent States." Every member of this union His mind could comprehend that re-

is not so large as it may seem ta b

at a glance. That part of our w Two impostors have just cleaned up expenditures that goes to the liqui the party in power have their way, & Ranch. for three or four years this will be

guite a sensible addition to the tax burdens. Of our war expenditures, it The nations of Europe are again will probably be found, when the menaced by Germany. This time not Army and Navy Appropriation bills Germany will "win the peace" through the industry of her people and their tees, that the amount susceptible to reduction is not more than \$1,500,-000.044. If that were cut in half and at low wages. Ever since the war civil expenditures in third-achievements which every one would do well bulent and on trikes; at present over not to expect to see even approximat- a very low speed limit is set. The ed for a long time to come-the saving would be less than \$1,000,000,000, and so less than 20 per cent of the tax

The party in power has fostered rather a large hope of tax reduction. have been for a year or more having The country might as well reconcile itself to the disappointmeit of it, and substitute the smaller and more rational hope that its tax burden will not be made heavier .-- Dallas News.

> Four hundred million dollars worth Shipping |Board during the war, and for which there is now no use. Shiponnage to profitably operate these they need all the traffic possible. ships.

Frank Henderson, the Amarillo musical instrument dealer, was here ednesday on business.

Organized labor is not to be con demned because of crimes committee by members as individuals. There are scoundrels in churches, in Champer of Commerce and in fraternal organizations, but there are few organzations that will not openly repudiate those members after they have been found guilty. This, organized labor, especially the builders' trades, never does. The bomb thrower, the grafter and the swindler, the men who bring disgrace upon their union and upon the individuals composing it, who use the rank and file as pawns. ordering to work or away from work at their own sweet will-these mer from their prison cells proclaim their good standing in organized labor, and with the expiriation of their sentences ing arms of the men they have in jured and are often banqueted .- Farm

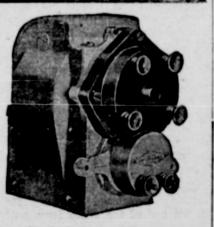
The law relative to trucks is giving many peolpe great concern, and 'petitics areb eing circulated asking the legislature at its July session to repeal the law, which will go into effect Jan. 1st. The law increases the license fee 60 per cent and also assess is a mileage fee ranging from 1c per mile on a 1 1-2 ton truck to 8c on mileage and speed features are the two most objected to, as the mileage on a heavy truck averaging sixty miles a day would be \$1440 for a year in addition to the \$120 lincense

fee. It is not likely the bill will be repealed, but it is safe to say it will be amended by cutting out the worst Slayton of Washington is the managceatures. Good roads advocates are ing vice president and G. C. Hinckley for the law, as it is said a heavy truck going over a road will do it more urer. "There is only one way to comdamage than many ordinary cars. It s also argued that the trucks which reads the circular. "Organize. Help

pay the big indemnity and get back of merchant ships lie idle in the James their building and upkeep . The rail- beginning. The supreme court of the to prosperity. There are no strikes river. These were built by the U.S. roads, too, have an interest in the United States says it is up to the peomatter, as the trucks are taking a preat volume of short-haul freight now being organized with headquardisorders. Neither are the Germans ping experts claim there is not enough from the railroads, and these days ters at San Antonio and we ask you

It has just about gotten so that if A woman sure does love the cheer- a man earns \$10,000 a year objects support of the organization of the themselves with liquon, spend stu-pendous amounts on armaments, it will only be a matter of 'time until Cormony will be the most prosperous A woman sure does to be the cheers in main concerning ouged and taxed out of \$8.-to being gouged and taxed out of \$8.-OOO of it he is regarded as unpatriotic and an undesirable crizen. All that it will cost you is \$1, the en-

#### Phone 162



#### Bosch & Dixie Magnetos in stock-all types. Repairs and repair parts for all makes of Magnetoes. CONNER-MATHES BATTERY CO.

Phone 16

#### NO DOLLAR, NO CARD

State Chairman Milton Everett is ircularizing the press and the people of Texas. He is the state head of the association against the " prohibition mendment. And San Antonio is the headquarters of the state chairman and his organization. According to his letterheads there is a national association opposed to national phohibition and the Volstead law. William H. of Washington is secretary and treasbat the present condition of affairs," use the roads should help pay for us to repeal the Volstead law as the ple to retain or repeal it. Texas is to join, show where you stand and do your part in this great fight. We ask you to give your moral and financial

The high salaries phid moving pic- small per capita donation we have ture stars are being of very rapidly. the able to carry on work and not

# Why A Name On Lumber?

Long-Bell

The Long-Bell Lumber Company trade-marks its lumber for the same reason the manufacturer of good merchandise stamps his shoes or hats with his trade-mark.

Trade-Marked goods are usually reliable merchandise. The manufacturer of a good product takes pride in it and naturally wants to be given credit for the goodness he builds into it.

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We invite you to inspect our stocks. They are in good order and at your service.



get in d ebt." Those who are ambi- dollar for Chairman Everett says to All that it will cost you is \$1, the en-tire charge for a year. With this small per capita donation we have and the Volstand act, are reminded "membership cards will be sent you and the Volstead act are reminded promptly." No dollar, no membership that it is all important to send in their loard.

## WANT COLUMN

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WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

Buy your meat at Bond's market and same money. Phone 10. 8-4t

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4-tf-c

Call 420 for all yard work .--- Gidney & Case. Will take old papers. 10-1t

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Cheapest cuts of meat in Plainview at Bond's market. Phone 10. 8-4t

We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry, Call at rear rooms ap in the square. 8-4t Co., west of Nobles Bros.

iron tank, in good condition for sale fecion oit stoves, two, three or four at \$150 .-- C. W. Tandy.

dren, piano to keep for its storage .--Phone 368. 9-tf

FOR RENT-Apartments in the second story of the Finnie building after July 1st. —Phone 112, 10-2t

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WANTED-At once four young ladies to enter the Plainview Sanitarium training school for nurses. 8-8t

See Bussell for threshing coal. He can serve you at once. 6-tf

FOR SALE-Good registered white face bulls, over one year old .-- John 10-6t Szanto, Plainview.

LAND FOR SALE OR TRADE-Any- sores on children. Sold on a guaranwhere, and exchanges galore. Sub- tee by McMillan Drug Co. mit your propositions to J. B. Downs, ockney, Texas.

WANTED-To buy second hand household goods. --Winfield-Moore, North of Nash House, phone 147. 2t

FOR SALE-Six-room cottage on Galveston street, with modern con-173. 9-6t

FOR SALE-Threshed maize, ca. oad, 5 miles southwest of town. Mary V. Tyler. 10-11-p

FOR BEST PRICES on groceries, see Franklin, west of the city hall. New, FOR SALE-32x52 Red River special fresh stock. Farmers can drive up on two sides and get waited on at once.

FOR SALE-Ford with truck body, Al shape. See Ben Gardner at Buick Sales room. 10-3t

FOR SALE-An unimproved half PRIEST SAYS INTENTION section of land near Hale Center or would consider a trade for good Try a want-adv. in the News. Only bile. Box 54, Hale Center, Texas. Federal Court Denies Father Keller's FOR SALE Two good teams .- Ro. Irick.

> FOR SALE-Good Jersey cow .--Phone.... 329. 9-2t-p Gouldy's Market, phone 48

Cook, Plainview, box 833, phone 489. NICE RESIDENCE in Amarillo to trade for unimproved iand, from 60

Hotel. 9-4t FOR SALE-Plenty of mules, horses and mares on hand at all times, also new harness. Come in and look. Some terms until after harvest .--- A.

L. Lanford, mule barn. One Sectional book case, one com-

bination book case, writing desk,, extension table and leaves, lounge rockers, common chairs, two bed springs, mattress and wooden bed stead, etc. Call at rear rooms up stairs, next to 8-4t

A wind mill-and tower, large sheet FOR SALE-Second hand New Perburners with or without high shelf, WANTED-By a couple without chil- of Nash Rooming house, phone 47. 2t

> LOST-Taken from car Saturday lodge books of importance. Finder

bring to News. Reward. 9-2t THRESHER OUTFIT FOR SALE-

ments. Would take cattle or good thermore, he added that he only Texas. 5-tf

STOP THAT ITCHING

Cse the reliable Blue Star Eczema Poison Oak, Prickly Heat, and old

71-tf WANTED a buggy horse to use in good care and feed it good .--- C. W. Tandy

> FOR RENT-Apartments, close in, all modern conveniences-Phone 97. mony on, Plianview, Texas. 8-6t

household goods. -Winfield-Moore. North of Nash House, phone 147. 21

separator, universal self feeder windstacker, Peoria weiher 14 foot Case extension feeder with pulleys for wheat, belts, all in good shape, lo-cated on farm of G. H. Kuykendall, 5 Asked if he had a nicture of

#### WAS NOT WRONG IN YOUR HEARTS?"

Citizenship Application-Must Wait Five Years

Father J. M. Keller, pastor of the Catholic church of Slaton took the stand in federal court Tuesday and gave his version of the criticism of TRESH BARBECUE every day at his conduct by government witnesses physically. 0-6t1 who testified against his application

r citizenship Monday. The Slaton pastor did not expect WANTED-Good, clean cotton rags. to 80 acres.-See B. Bandy, Rock this time it was announced at the outset, the purpose being to give the ourt the benefit of a statement by the applicant in view of unfavorable

testimony given by Paul P. Murray and L. P. Loomis Monday. It developed in the course of the ap-

icant's examination by Federal District Attorney Sweifel that prior to entrance of the United States into the World War, but subsequent to his declaration of intentions, Keller registered with the German consul at New Orleans as a German subject.

Registering as a German subject with declaration of intentions to beome an American citizen, Federal Judge James Wilson held, indicated that or the appplicant to gain citizenship it will be necessary to go through priced right .-- Winfield-Moore, north the process of filling a new declaration and waiting the required five and in defiance of his Creator. One years' time before presenting himself good thought is greater than all the

again. In explanation of registering with think. Man is most like God when he the German consul after declaring his thinks goodly thoughts. He reflects intentions to become a citizen of this the intelligence of the Infinte Intellicountry, the applicant stated he had in Case 20-40 gas engine, and 28-inch | mind if taken back by the German and no evil thought can by any perseparator. Also Emerison nine-disc government, he would have the opporplow with four bottom plows attach- tunity of visiting his mother. Fur-

truck on it .- Sam Nafzger, Olton, thought of entering German service

lin some charitable department. Answering District Attorney Zweifel's question as to whether or not he Remedy for all skin diseases such as the war, the applicant answered that street if it were true he had been tak-Bishop Hickman, satisfied the officer, according to Father Keller's testi-

As he thinketh in his heart, so is e.--Proveibs. Evil is always destructive, whether in thought or deed.

Evil thoughts are destructive of him who thinks them, not only because they lead to evil deeds, but because they consume him mentally and

There is no dodging the conseences of evil whether secre otherwise. "Be sure your sin will find you out" is just as true an admon. when it was first uttered. It is as wrong to think evil as to do evil, and when man prostitutes his most Godike faculty to the achievements of unrighteous things, the enormity of he offense is intensified. The responbility of being able to reason, to hink, of knowing good from evil and

just to the extent of one's power in this direction does his responsibility extend. There can be no evasion, no shirking, no side-stepping the issue. Pascal says, "Man is evidently made for thought; this is his whole dignity a his whole merit. His whole duty is to think as he ought." He has no right to do evil with anything, more especially his mind, for every evil thought or deed is rebellion against material universe for matter cannot gence when het hinks constructively, version of logic be made to appear

constructive. Wrong thinking is to the mind what rust is to metal, or gangrene to the flesh, or poison to the blood.

It is just as sure of destruction in its particular effects as are the rust, was arrested in Sweetwater during gangrene and poison. At it advances in its corroding influence its effects Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, a Texas ranger asked him on the begin to come to light until sooner or later the real character of the indiviing kodak pictures around the city. dual is revealed as is his physical con-Keller had taken one poor picture of dition with the advance of disease the T. & P. depot he said. Going to The awful crimes of which accounts the hotel with the ranger, showing are given almost daily by the press city for two or three months, will take him the contents of his grip and con- are the products of thoughts, whether vincing him of his endorsement by good or bad. Criminal laws are not made for good. right-thinking men, but ofr those who allow themeslves to

That Paul Muray called on him in with consequent evil doing. Then folveniences. Price reasonable. Phone Fordson tractor, sod disc plow, sod reference to displaying a picture of low the necessity for officers to enplanter, Cash or credit .-- O. B. Jack- the kaiser in his room, the applicant force criminal laws together with all admitted but in some particulars de- their paraphernalia of criminal courts nied Murary's story of the affair. It penitentiaries, jails, and so on, as well WANTED-To buy second hand is not true that Murray tore up the as the poverty, immorality and sufferpicture, but that he himself did it, ing inevitably produced by crime. said the applicant. One reason for It is not to be expected that he who having the picture on the wall of his allows his mind to dwell in the miasroom was that it corresponded with ma of the swamps of dishonesty, to another in the same room, the appli- wallow in the mire of impurity and kaiser was a member of the Order of motion of the highest attainments of mankind or aid in the causes which

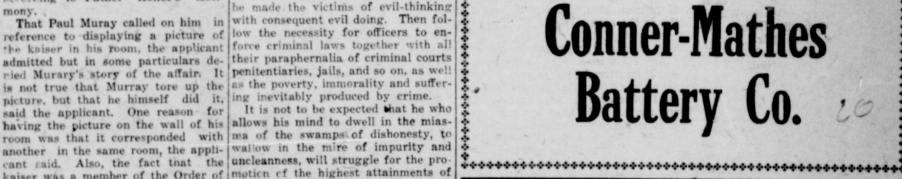
> miles east of Conway, Carson county. Texas ? Price \$500. Terms.—W. E. Armstrong, Plainview, Texas, Room 2. Stephens building 3. not think he was hurting any one's is he."

Mr. Tractor Owner

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Asked if he had a picture of the make for our happiness and eternal This is because God is dwelling with- proceed to sell within the hours premiles east of Conway, Carson county, president of the United States in his well-being. He does not think that in, which accounts for the difference scribed by law for Sheriff's sales, of

ight from wrong, is inescapable; and

lathe work a specialty	is and wood City Black- Woodward,	FARMERS ATTENTION giving special low prices for the harvesters.—Gou	on meats ldy's Mar-
props.	3-8t-pa	ket, phone 48.	10-6t

ed the only electric cream tester on third house north of Coal chute. the Plains and is ready to buy all the cream you can bring. Highest mary Phone 48 is Gouldy's Market. All ket price paid, at all times, and groat kinds of fresh meats. Prompt delivcare taken in testing. ery.

MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIREL- The Abilene Draughon Business Phone 304.

FOR SALE-Newly painted Hudson Tevas. speedster. -D. Hefflefinger, Phone 10-2t

Why pay more for milk, when you can get it delivered at your door for engine and tires in first class condi-15 cents a quart. Phone 478, C. B. Rees.

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

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

Bank.

LOST-Four-year-old horse mule, jaw. Reward for recovery .- L. T. balance good terms. All for \$85.00 Mayhugh.

FOR SALE-Several good young mares and some farm implements .e W. S. Meharg.

FOR SALE-Second hand New Percion oil stoves, two, three or four easy terms .- C. W. Tandy, owner. burners with or without high shelf, priced right .--- Winfield-Moore, north of Nash Rooming house, phone 47. 2t

I NOW HAVE a new set of scales at my coal yard, and farmers can weigh more conveniently. Let me sell you Bussell Coal Co. \*

FOR SALE-640 acres good smooth land, 8 miles from Friona, price \$20 per acre, \$3000 cash, balance 1 to 7 or unfurnished, five blocks from farm' and ranch land .-- M. A. Crum, 10-2t-p Friona, Texas.

News has a line of samples of en-graved visiting cards, wedding invi-tations, announcements; etc., and can

ELECTRIC CREAM TESTER. - WANTED-To do all kinds of house wrong and called attention to the dif- veyor of filthy and obscene stories Rucker Produce Co. has just receiv- work, laundry, etc.-Dolly Hamilton, ference in feeling at the beginning of will undertake to pour them into the istics. The best motto any one can 2t

10-6t

LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas, College is now offering low summer 79-tf-c rates and guaranteed positions. Write Dixon Miracle, President, Abilene,

> tion. A bargain at \$1000. Will sell for \$800 to make quick sale. Leave Finney Switch .-- L. J. Halbert.

FC2 SALE-Household goods, most any hing you would want .- 608 Ccdar 10-2t

FARM FOR SALE-480 acres, 420 We are paying highest market in cultivation, 365 in wheat and oats, prices for eggs. Get our prices on six room house, granary, stables, cow groceries. Everybody's Grocery, be- sheds, chicken houses and hog sheds, tween City hall and Guaranty State well improved. Three mares, one year old filley, one four year old horse, 2 cows, ten hogs, all implements and wagons. Good title. 20 per cent cash slightly iron grey, branded T on left Will take some No.1 land notes part.

> per acre .- J. E. Counts, Plainview, Texas Route B, Box 41. 8-4t A good six-room house on Way-

land Avenue, No. 808, with bath room and all modern conveniences, in nice Expert Glass-fitter. Repairing done. condition for sale, \$5,000 dollars, on Upstairs over Shiflett Grocery Store others with him, so that "the last

CLUBBING RATES The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year \$3,25 The Plainview News one year coal for now and next winter .- and Amarillo Daily News one year \$9.25 for

The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.85 year

years at 6 per cent. See us for cheap square.-1000 Eim street, phone 301. 10-2t

ROOM AND BOARD-Prices rea-ENGRAVED PRINTING - The sonable, convenient location, also fur-

feelings or doing any wrong, but as viewed now he thought he was wrong. In denying the application the court yardstick, taking for ganted that they pent is. stated he rather admired the attitude thirk as he does. Such are the whisof the applicant in admitting his perings of lust and deceit. The pur-fish man is not a thinker. If he were one bay horse about 15 hands high, 8 One bay horse about 15 hands high, 8 the war and at its close. "We must ears of any one he meets, not seem- have is "Think." If he follows this

be human" said the court, and added, are men and women in the world who "it was wrong, of course, but Ger- have minds higher than the curbstone mans and other aliens learned some- It is an absolute axiom that the thing during the war."-Amarillo character of a person is no higher than the things about which he talks, News.

#### Littlefield to Have Barbecue

Littlefield, June 15 .- The Littlefield luncheon club has changed the date of the annual barbecue from FOR SALE-1920 Dodge, bought July 4 to July 2. Cattlemen have do-new last September, has never been nated many beeves and muttons and mis'reated, upholstering, top, paint, this will be one of the largest barbecues ever given here. The program committee is preparing one of the most unique programs ever arranged word at News office or see me at here. It will cover every phase of the various periods of western development.

The amusement committee will leave nothing out that would add to a mind that should think them. the enjoyment of the occasion. The American Legion is co-operating with the club and is sending a special in-Littlefield on July 2 and be the guests material and therefore susceptible to of the local organization on that date. material influence, it is not so bad as

Mr. Northcutt, Sr., returned yesteray merning from a trip to Comanche ounty.



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cause of right thinking and doing, What a man thinks is what he is. He measures others with his own the other is beautiful just as a ser-The egostical, tyrannical and sel-

he would not possess those characternot take from Germans the right to ing to have ever realized that there advice all other things will take care on left shoulder, weight about 1100 of themeslves. "What think ye?"-Dallas News.

SHERIFF'S SALE

for he talks about what he thinks, so STATE OF TEXAS, that is the kind of stories and jokes COUNTY OF HALE.

het ells are as much an index to his By virtue of an Order of Sale issued real character as any other feature of his conversation. Since words and deeds are the products of thought, it

naturally follows that the relator of vulgar and obscene stories and jokes case of Third National Bank versus A. A. Taber, No. 800 and to me, as of June, 1921. is perfectly willing to take part in deeds that are the products of such sheriff, directed and delivered. I will

the cour house door of said Hale chiphy ty, in the town of Plainview, the Fri lowing described property, to-wit:

One light bay mare mule, 5 years old, about 15 hands high, unbranded, years old, unbranded, weight 1000 pounds. One bay mare about 15 hands high, 8 years old, branded H E pounds; one brown jersey cow and calf, branded Z on side. 4 years old: one spotted jersey cow, 5 years old, unbranded; one two year old fawn colored jersey heifer, unbranded; one holstein bull yearling; 9 sows, 4 colts coming two year old.

Levied on as the preperty of A. A. ut of the honorable county court of Tabor to satisfy a judgment amount-Hale county, on the 10th day of March ing to \$450.78 in favor of Third Na-1921, by the clerk thereof, in the tional Bank and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 7th day

J. C. TERRY, Sheriff.



In one, two, three and four burners, with and without high shelf. Also have this tove with the Heat-retaining oven. By using this oven it is possible to do cooking much cheaper, as it holds the heat for an extended interval and allows roasting and baking to be done after the flame is extinguished and the damper closed, with a saving of fifty per cent or more fuel.

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ing on things that are helpful and pure and sweet will soon have such things manife 'ed on his face as well as in his deeds. A face that is light-

unking. Clean stories and jokes are

desirable and serve to in many cases

enliven and cheer those who hear them

butt here was never a time for dirty

ones, never a place to tell them, never

Character is thought manifested in

A foul, unclan body is bad enough

but being "of the earth earthy," beinfi

inator of low and vulgar thoughts

through the medium of words is like

a person with a contagious disease,

mes in contact. It is necessary that

k ep alert and not allow the intru-

ion of devils in the shape of villain-

state of that man is worse than the

He whose mind is constantly dwell-

conduct.

first."

ened by love and purity of thought is a face that is attractive, whether it standpoint of physical attractiveness or not. A serene, confident, trust, ing, benignant and loving countenance is always attractive, if not beautiful. Often it is that we see one who at first appears very homely, but who as we become better acquainted seems

to become almost transformed be-

cause of his or her splendid deeds of

love, purity of thought and words,



**Miss Evelyn Lane Becomes** Bride of Pelham Clements

relatives and several friends .

Lane, brother and sister respectively ten by himself: of the contracting parties, were at- Friends, a'new, we are glad to say, tendants, and Little Miss Mattie Pearl Jones was ring bearer. Miss Bettie Clements played the wedding You are more than welcome to our sources: march.

After the cremony and congratulations refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements, parents of Should the Lord in His Goodness a sojourn in our midst. Of course this the groom, gave a dining yesterday at noon complimentary for the wedding party. The couple will be at home on their farm east of town after today, a new home having just been Just as welcome as a shower of rain. completed by the groom.

The groom is a young farmer and Wonderful and Convincing was raised in Plainview. The bride Was the Edison Recital has been teaching in Plainview public schools. They are both popular

#### Four Generations Attend Birthday Anniversary

birthday annversary of Mrs. B. T. stage.

Among the out-of-town relatives present were Sam Ansley and son of Mills, N. M., and Mrs. Floyd Pierson of Lorenzo.

#### **Five Hundred Party**

A Five-Hundred party was given by Misses Alice and Martha Brown on Wednesday afternoon in honor of their guests, Misses Irene Williams, Pearl Broadstreet and Virginia Camp-

Those present were Misses Marie Blair, Elodia Groves, McNeal Vencil, Ruth Hooper, Mary Pritchett, Wilhelmina Dumas, Crystelle Owens, Roberta Tudor and Alva Blair.

Delicious refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served.

#### **Kiwanis** Club Will Promote Golf Club

At its noon luncheon at the Wayland dining room today, the Kiwanis club resolved to promote the organization of a golf club for Plainview. Messrs. T. C. Shepard, E. O. Nichols and A. E. Boyd were appointed as a

ing and garments for a misssion staion were made. The Guild will meet with Mrs. J

Anderson, Jr., next. Claud Beard Writes to Us That Amer-Attended Quanah Convention

Recently Mrs. G. M. Phelps and Mrs. Farris Frye were delegates from

Plainview to the Methodist Woman's Miss Evelyn Permelia Lane and Missionary Society meeting of the Mr. Harry Pelham Clements were Northwest Texas Methodist Confermarried Wednesday evening at 9 ence, held in Quanah, and while there o'clock, at the home of the bride's were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon father, Mr. J. S. Lane in the eastern (the latter being related to Mrs. part of Plainview, in the presence of Frank Barrow of this city and having

Rev. J. W. Israel performed the a delightful stay in the Gordon home many. The majority of these that ceremony, using the ring service, and when they departed Mr. Gordon have come to our notice, to judge by Mr. Roy Clements and Miss Lora handed them the following poem writ- the writers' confessions, were of a

you our way

room and bed,

You are welcome, thrice welcome to our meat and bread.

blessing bestow

And allow you to visit again

be welcome by us

Probably a number of people who ttended the recital given Monday ten by one who lingered among us young people and have many friends. night by Miss Davis and Miss Fagan and Mr. Osborne at the Baptist church were at first puzzled and idsappointed when they discvered a phonograph

picture was taken of Mrs. Ansley, Mr. Osborne appeared on the stage nen, of whom you referred, not so very and commenced to talk about "Re- long ago as "the flower of our manand the latter's baby. The Ansley Creatone." It finally became apparfamilies came to the Plains among ent that the phonograph was at least now. the pioneers, first making their home to receive assistance from the singer, General drunkness seems to be the at Channing, then coming to Plain- but even then the mental outlook was chief crime with which we are charged. not exactly bright.

trate that Thomas A Edison, after lenz, a few soldiers who are more or years of work, had achieved his ideal less "polluted." They immediately of perfecting a musical instrument jump to the conclusion that we are all which would actually Re-Create mu- "rum hounds," at least they seem to. sic so that the Re-Creation would be We are unfortunate in that the majoriindistinguishable from the original. Ity of us are judged by the actions of

This was a broad claim but it was a few. established before the evening was over for the artists actually stood be. "carry on", but theen a great many of side the New Edison phnograph and us do not. The vast majority of us McDonald, Ava Griffin, Ametine performed in unison with Mr. Edi- prefer to spend our time in a more son's Re-Creation-so called-of their beneficial manner than attempting to performance. This would have proved make Germany dry-by drinking it Touches All Persons Doing Business little, as the artists might easily have so. overbalanced the tone of the instru-

ment-swallowed it up-so to speak; ambitious of us spend some of our but they did more-or, to be accurate, spare time studying, which is agreeless. They paused from time to time, able to us, since we attend these this week, concerning every business apparently at random and permitted schools of our own accord. their RecCreated performances to be heard alone. This gave an opportunity to compare one with the other, cludes even grand opera, for those the "Fictitious Name Law." It does and it is more than just to state that who care for it; vandevile, consisting not apply to corporations, but there

quality. n volume when the artists ling rooms and reading and writing he pr

PLAINVIEW SOLDIER IN GERMANY CORECTS IMPRESSIR

> icans Are Not Rough- Necks Or Drunkards

Claud Beard, a Plainview boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beard, has been serving nearly two years as a private in the hospital forces of the American army located in Germany. He has written to us the following interesting letter:

Some rew articles have been written visited here several times). They had about the American forces in Gersource that could hardly be called authentic. It would seem that they, We are glad the Lord hath sent as ageneral rule, obtain thier information from any of the following

> a. Midnight conversations with a drunken soldier on the Rhine

b. Observation during a two days' is sufficient time or even a most stupid person to absorb an unlimited amount We would have you to know you'd of unquestionably reliable information.

> c. Disgruntled welfare workers whose return to the states was rather precipitated by the fact that they simply could not get long with those 'horrid rough-necks".

long enough to gain a true impression of the Rhine land and those of us who are occupying Uncle Sam's share of it. Four generations attended the cabinet occupying the center of the This can best be done by simply saying We have several charges to deny Ansley in this city last week, and a They hardly were reassured when men. Some of the very same young that we are average American young

hood." Of course the war is over

People come here from the states and Mr. Osborne explained that the observe with a shock, during the course urpose of the recital was to illus- of an evening's promenade about Cob-

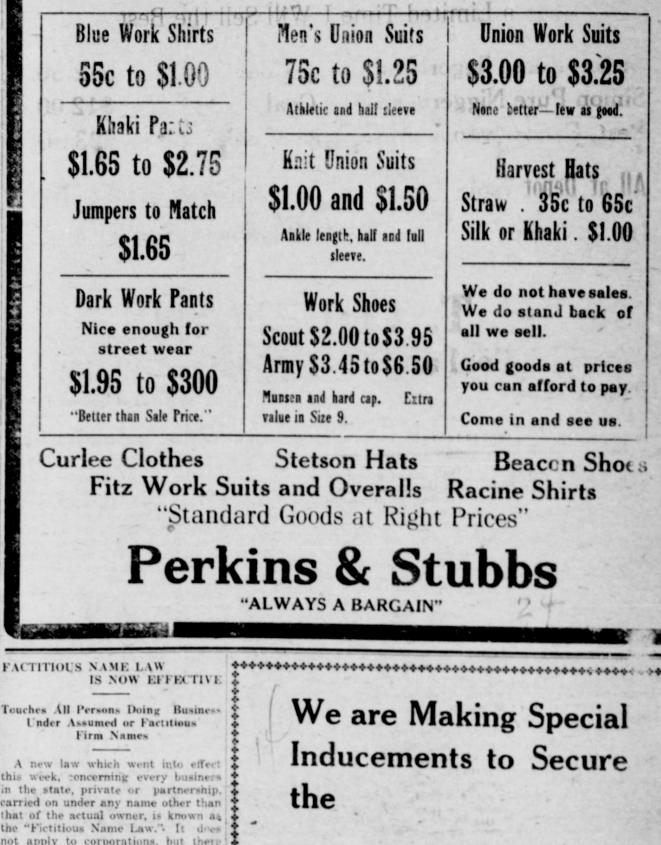
We have our schools, and the more

The Festhalle (Y. M. C. A.) pro- carried on under any name other than ides us with entertainment that in- that of the actual owner, is known as ere is no discernable difference in of the best talent to be had in Europe, are numbers, of people in this comand of course movies. It is fitted munity affected by it. As there is a

There must have been a slight dif. with an enormous billiards and bow-penalty atached for non-compliance,

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committee to arrange for the organization.

len the Rotary of the chalthe Rotary club for a baseame, the proceeds to go to the ba Boy at outs camp fund. If there are some public organization.

Theo Shepard told of how he would run a hotel and Olen Brashear told how he would run a garage. Both Fagan's whistling. talks were to the point-about a halfminute each.

Claude Power of the Guaranty State Bank made an interesting talk on the present financial outlook.

Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen sang "Mavis," and responded to an encore with "I don't Want Nothing But You.'

#### Womans Auxiliary American Legion Will Meet

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the Boys Scouts' home next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members will please attend,-Mrs. Will Dowden, chairman.

Weinesday Bridge Club

Mes. Fred Hurlbut was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club this week. Theo lub adjourned for the summer and will have only three tables of bridge in the future.

An ice course was served to the members and Mmes. L. A. Knight, H. ed last Friday in marriage at Roches-M. (Burch, Misses Celestine Harp and ter. Ind. Sadye Earle Adams. Mrs. Knight won high score for the guests and gia, gradute of '21; Elsie Louise

F. R. Club

A very large crowd was present and rusa. At Rochester they saw the tion and fancy work. A most delight- 50 pleasant and obliging they decided ful time was enjoyed by all.

ing from each Thursday to every other Miss Merrell did likewise. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Suggs on Thursday, June 30.

#### New Era Club and Missioary Society Entertained

At the home of Mrs. Marshall Phelps, Friday afternoon, the Methodist Missionary Society and the New for the summer. Mr. Yoder visited Era Club were entertained. Reports of the conference and special music filled the afternoon until refresh- rison Ark., paper. ments were served.

There were about fifty ladies present. . . .

#### **Episcopal Guild Meets**

met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. from the first Tuesday of the present F. Armstrong. Mrs. Ben F. Smith week. The morning of that day was

stopped singing or playing but it was recms. Then there is a sort of a cozy. noticeable for the tone which 'ittle corner where the temporarily ctle from Miss Davis' throat and advice, according to his needs. more than one game played the pro- the violin. It was only by watching ceeds of the other games will go to the singer's lips or the violinist's bow historical and legendary lore. Within that one could be sure when they wo hours ride from Coblenz to Co-

ang or played and when they did logne, containing besides many other ot. The same can be said of Miss

This proof was convincing. If it were not, another proof was offered. is just a few miles from Cologne to After Miss Davis had commenced sing one number, the lights we turned out-ostensibly so that th audience could not watch the singe

It did not seem difficult to determ in the dark when the singer sang an when she did not. The writer was dernach and old Roman stronghold, rretty sure about it himself until the Bad Neuenahr in the beautiful- Ahr lights were turned on again and it vaney, and countless other places of was discovered that Miss Davis was interest are all easily accessible to not on the stage at all and that the he yank on the Rhine. Now Edison alone had been heard. ...

#### Former Plainview Girl Weds In Indiana

Down where the black eyed daisies v, a. Asoury College in Kentucky be exact, during 1919-21 a friendship grew between four young people that rin ned into love and culminat-

N. C. Boughton of Madison, Geor-Mrs. Robert Malone for the members. Jones, of Fort Valley, Georgia, grad-uate of '21, and Eva Mar Morroll of Harrison, Arkansas class of '21, went Mrs. W. E. Jones was hostess to to Lafayette to visit Worth Yoder and the B. B. Club Thursday alternoon. accompany him to his home in Waka- a full attendance. Result, three were the afternoon was spent in conversa- court house, went in and the clerk there was no meeting. There is plenty to get married so Mr. Boughton and The club changed its time of meet- Miss Jones wed and Mr. Yoder and but don't pay.

> Worth son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. to pay a sexton, consequently Plain-Voder of this place, graduated with view's City of the Dead is sadly nehonors from Asbury in 1920 and the glected. The dues are \$2.00 annually rast year has taken a course in Civil for lot owners and \$1.00 for non-ownineering at Wakerusa, Ind.

"rs Yoder will reside in Harrison, with her mother, Mrs. Eula Merrell. in friends with all whom he met .-- Har-

The Merrell family resided in bere Plainview until about two years ago.

#### **Cemetery** Association

The Guild of the Episcopal church Cemetery Association was postponed esided in the absence of the presi- spent by the Chairman and Secretary WANTED--Hides. poultry and eggs. nt. It was a very interesting meet in '-honing the members, asking for -Panhandle, Produce Co.

herewith:

a from the cabinet was round and disconseaate or home sick soldier may shall hereafter carry on or conduct or scious with all of the vibrant, pul- go to a motherly old "Y" lady who transact business in this state under ating quality of that which came di dispenses tea, or cheer, or motherly

We are in a land that is reach in hings worthy of note, a cathedral het is one of the finest specimens of Gethic architecture in Europe. Bonn .aids Coblenz. It's chief claim to iame is that the great composer, Beethoven, once lived and composed he "Moonlight Sonata" there. It has cany quaint houses and is a seat of carning, Urmitz where Ceaser crossed the Rhine, Bingen, the Lorelei, An-

So with these means of enjoying ounselves sanely, deesn't it seem ather as ind ciment against our san.

We would suggest that a rather generous pinch of salt be taken with

ity and drunkness of the A. F. C Especially close application to this suggestion should be observed hen the tales are related by any of the above enumerated classes and by soldiers who were sent back to the states after having been judged undesirable for service among us."

present. As five constitute a quorum, f criticism on the part of the members but no active work. They kick,

There is no money in the treasury Purdue .- Tribune, ers. If these dues, which are much lower than those in other towns, were paid regularly and a little more interest shown in the association, the emetery would be an honor to the Harrison last year and made dead and a credit to the living. Make it so by attending the meetings, pay- interest in said business in the maning your dues and getting new mem-

The association meets the first rescar afternoon in each month at clerks of this state shall keep an althree o'clock in the office of the Coun- phabetical index of all persons filin-The regular monthly meeting of the ty Judge. A full attendance is exneted at the next meeting. Reporter.

isions of the act are

#### Section 1. No person or persons any assumed name or under any designation, name, style, corporate, or otherwise, other than the real name or names of the individual or individuals conducting or transacting such busiless unless such person or persons chall file-in the office of the county clerk of the county or counties in which such person or persons conduct, or transact or intend to conduct or less unless such person or persons transact such business, a certificat. setting forth the name under which such business is or is to be conducted or transacted, and the true or real firm name or names of the person or persons conducting or transacting the same, with the post office address addreses of said person or persons. Said certificate shall be executed and .uly acknowledged by the person or persons so conducting or intending to conduct said business in the manner pw provided for acknowledgement

of conveyance of real estate. us enjoy ourselves otherwise than sanely? on referred to in Section 1 shall ile such certificate as hereinbefore every tale heard relative to the im- prescribed within thirty days after .nis act shall take effect, and persons hereinafter owning, conducting or

ranstacting business aforesaid shall be filed shall be presumptive evidence uch cert ficate in the manner hereinr prescribed.

Section 3. Whenever there is a change in ownership of any business operated, under any such assumed name as set out in Section 1 hereof, ganized under the laws of any other om said business or disposing of this state. heir interest therein shall file in the office of the clerk of the county or counties in which such business is beconducted and has a place or places of business a certificate setfor all debts incurred in the operacate shall be executed and duly acknowledged by the person or persons windrawing from or selling their

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cate duly certified to by the county ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

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Section 5. This section shall in no. way effect or apply to any corporason culy organized under the laws of hiss tate, or to any corporation or he person or persons withdrawing state and lawfully doing business in WANTED-250 or 300 acres of land

Section 6. Any person or persons owning, carrying on or conducting, or phone 646. Prefer to deal with owntransacting business aforesaid who er. shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a in the books of the Bible. ing forth the fact of such withdraw- misdemeanor and upon conviction al from or disposition of interest in thereof shall be punished by a fine of business and until he has filed not less than twenty-five dollars nor such certificates he shall remain liable more than one hundred dollars, and each day any person or persons shal! times in the New Testament, but only son of said business, which certifi- violate any provisions of this act once in the Old Testament. shall be deemed a seperate offense.

#### DO YOU KNOW?

There is no mention of the tiger in the Bible.

" the Scriptures.

letk in whose office the same shall times and the word mother 311 times ecn, quail, raven, sparrow, swallow,

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Bibles tudents are agreed that the hippopotamus is the behemoth mentioned in the book of Job.

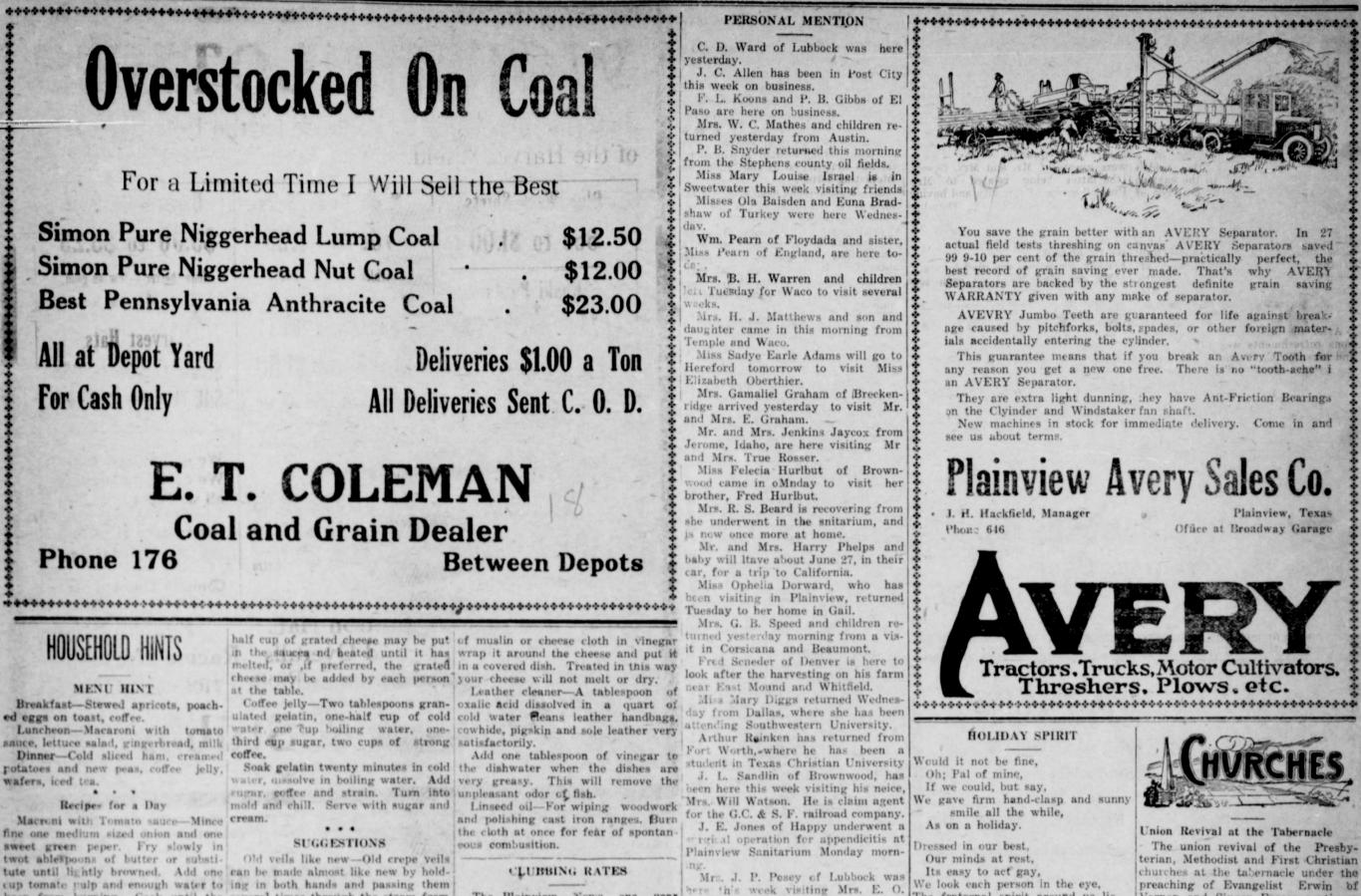
Reference of the egg is found six

Dogs are mentioned forty times in the Bible and usually with contempt. The first reference to the dog occurs in the story of the bondage of the Israelites in Egypt.

The first mention of wine in the Qld Testament makes Noah the first to There are 500 references to sheep plant a vineyard and the first to yield

the Scriptures. There are 696 distinct references to comen in the Bible. The wearing of earrings is referred to in the Book of Genesis. The word father is found 1,650 on, kite own, patridge, pelican, pigcrane, cuckoo, dove, eagle, hawk, her-

certificates provided for herein, and for the indexing and filing of such certificate they shall receive a fee of one dollar. A copy of such certifi-



through a sieve. Thicken with one. Soup without fat-To remove the one year tablespoon of flour moistened with fat from soup intended for a delicate cold water. Add one cup of macaroni stomach place a fine wire seive on the and Amarillo Daily News one year winch has been cooked in boiling salt- ice until it is thoroughly chilled and ed water until tender, and simmer pour the soup through this. To keep chesse fresh-Dip a piece and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$285 five minutes. Season to taste. One-

The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News \$3,25 The Plainview News one year \$9.25 The Plainview News one year

Nichols, and returned home this morn-This. on a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norwood of Lub-How different then, bock were here Wetnesday, in their The course of men, car, to look at their farm near Plain-

Misses Virginia and Josephine Wayland went to Hereford yesterday After the holiday. visit their grandmother, Mrs.

Gone are the cheers. Mrs. Graham from Oklahoma is expected to arrive tday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Stewart, southeast

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When upon their way, o mount the hills of wordly strife, In this co-called "Parade of Life,'

That banish fears. And gave our hearts full sway, Same old seven and cix, The crowds won't mix Only on a holiday.

preaching of Evangelist Erwin of Vernon and Singer Fraser continues with growing interest. The attendance fills the big tabernacle each night. Wednesday night the evangelist delivered a sermon of the relation

of the church and lodges in the bet-

terment of the world, and a large

audience of lodge members were pres-The meeting will continue indefi nitely.

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keep from burning. Cook until the several times through the steam from

vegetables are tender and press a teakettle spout.

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visiting Mrs. J. K. Pace and other relatives F. A S.prain of Brenham, who has

en visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. B, Weiss, left yesterday morning for his home

Mrs. Perry who has been here since fall visiting her son, E. H. Perry, let his week for her home in Manhat-Kans.

Mrs. Flora McDonald returned this orning to her home in Slaton, after visit with Mrs. Williamson and Irs. Irwin.

Mrs. A. Vaf. Howelling has returned from a stay of some time in North Arkansas and a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bucy, in Iowa.

Mrs. Emma Edwards returned this morning to Plainview, after a stay of in Stephenville and other points down in the state. Attorney Garland Wooward

cleman is here today, en route to Ho is a brother-in-law of ovceda. J, and Halkert Halbert.

Mr. and Mrs Meses left his morntheir hame in Ralls, after a with their daughter and son. Mrs. Berndt and E. M. Moses.

Chas. Reinken and family left Wednesday morning in their car for Belen, N. M. their former home, for a visit and outing in the mountains for three weeks.

Miss Mary Lee Nichols returned esterday from Waco .here she has een a student in Bavlor University the past two years. She received her degree.

Mrs. Cleve Jones of Memphis enn. is expected today to visit her cousin, Mrs. Cleve Phillips. She will so visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Claitor, in Petersburg. Miss Flora and Frank Meadowswill return tomorrow from Indiana. Their mother, Mrs. H. F. Meadows, opped at her parental home in Missouri to visit relatives for several

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryden are moving to Minneapolis, Minn. Their doughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Ryden, and baby are also going with them. Paul has been there for several months.

Carl Brown came in yesterday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown. He is traveling for the Simmons Hardware Co. of St. Louis. with his headpuarters in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beery will atend the semi-annual meeting of the Panhandle Photographers' association, to be held in Amarillo next Monday. Mr. Beery is the secretary and treasurer.

Would it not be fine. Oh! pal of mine, If we could but say, We have done all we can Each and every man

Blanton, 504 Pierce st., Amarillo.

Militaristic Knowledge Not at All Necessary for Haitian to Become "General" in A.my.

Haiti, as a country, impresses a recent traveler with the multiplicity of its generals and the variety and gorgeousness of their uniforms. In the "Black Republic" the atle of "general," it appears, is conterred for any sort of service to the state or, as is afternoon. probably even more effective in providing revenue for the makers of uniforms, to the political party that hap business meeting. Then the auxiliary pens to be in power. M'lary experience is not necessary to become a general, although apparently any and all generals are more or less recognized as such by the private soidiers recruited by a compulsory system, and so poorly and irregularly paid that a visitor to the president's coppers to the entire military body meeting with prayer.

guard expectantly lined up to receive him. As soon as the citizen who has earned the gratitude of state or party receives his appointment, says the

Chronicler, he "immediately buys himself a uniform of whatever color and style his fancy may dictate, to which he adds a collection of all sorts and sinds of medals." His next need As a charger; he acquires one of the diminutive ponies of the island. vaults or climbs into the saddle, and

is complete

#### The Child.

A child is an experiment. A fresh attempt to produce the just man perfect; that is, to make humanity divine. And you will vitiate the experiment if you make the slightest attempt to abort it into some fancy figure of your own; for example, your notion of a good man or a womanly woman. If you treat it as a little wild beast to be tamed, or as a pet to be played with, or even as a means to save you trouble and to make money for you, it may fight its way through In spite of you and save its soul alive; but if you begin with its own holiest inspirations and suborn them for your own purpose, then there is hardly any mischief you can do .- Pernard Shaw.

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Last Sur e had a record breaking attendance in the Sunday school, there being 110 present. Good congregations at the preaching services. There was one conversion at the night service. We thank God, and take courage.

Sunday school next Sunday as us-To live, a holiday .- Mrs. Rex ual. We expect to have with us Rev. Geo. A. Nicholson, of Hamlin, formerly pastor here, and Prof. A. S. London, President of Central Nazarene HIGH RANK EASILY ACQUIRED College, Hamlin, Texas. They will have charge of both preaching services morning and night. We anticipate a great time in the Lord. Come and enjoy hearing these men of God. They will be a blessing to you. Everybody invited.

J. P. INGLE, Pastor.

#### Circle A, Baptist Women

Circle A of the Baptist Auxiliary met with Mrs. Will Murphy Monday

Mrs. Carrie Rainwater led the devotional service followed by a short took up its new mission study "Making America Christian," with Mrs. E. B. Atwood leader.

The next meeting will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Crow, Monday June, 20, at 3:30.

Ten members were present and Mrs. C. L. Barnes of Hale Center palace must sometimes distribute wasa visitor. Mrs. Crow dismissed the

#### C. W. B. M. Meets With Mrs. Peyton Randolph

Mrs. Peyton Randolph was hostess Monday afternoon to the monthly meeting of the C. W. B. M. of the etian church. A missionary topic was discussed, and the hostess served refreshments.

The walking delegate or professional labor leader is responsible for the suffering of thousands of women and children because of the numerous unjustified strikes brought about through their influence. Posing as laboring men, they never lift a hand in a useful occupation but live off the fees paid by the men who toil. To present an appearance of usefulness they continually search out trival and imaginary infractions of useless rules, m nify them into crimes against labor and bring about dissatisfaction and and bring about dissatisfaction and finally a strike. This may not be true of all walking delegates and profes-sional leaders, but there is evidence that many men of this profession seek to widen the chasm between employ-er and employee rather than to devote their time to promoting harmony to the end that laber will have steady employment and prosperity.—Farm

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Washington, June 13 .- Regrouping government activities to the end hat, as far as practicable, each denartment will be made up of agencies having substantially the same major urposes is recommended by Presiat Harding in a letter read today at the meeting of the joint commission aving to do with reorganization of he executive departments. The presdent also said that identical or similar services should be grouepd to-

"The task accomplished," Mr. Harding wrote, "the work of eliminating lication by consolidation and otherwise, and of devising efficient administrative methods for the everal departments could then be take n up in the logical order and prose ted effectively.

'The Executive and Cabinet are or ne mind that a bill re-allocating the governmental services upon the prinple above outlined should be prepared and strongly recommended to congress for as speedy passage os possible, in order that there may be no unnecessary delay in bringing about governmental economies which our duty enjoins" upon us and which the country is demanding and expecting. To this end we pledge your committee our hearty consideration.

Chairman Brown, who is the Prezident's representative on the body wrote the President that the members of the committee were entirely in accord with his suggestions and that resolution had been adopted invitng from the Executive and the Cabifor the committee's information and consideration "the detailed suggestions of the executive branch of the government for such re-allocating of governmental services as expeditiously as may be."

#### JUST A MESS

To anyone who has had wished upon him the doubtful pleasure of sitting around any district court room in the Sovereign State of Texas for a days and observing the inefficient, timeiling, expensive, ridiculous "system' employed, the thought invariably occurs that this is probably the "home \*\*\*\*\*\* of the brave and the land of the free,' but the taxpayers dig up an awful tariff for the privilege of enjoying it. They summons a bunch of prospec-ve jurymen for a certain day. Some them may have the time, but most them are busy men. They sit more less patiently in front of the offirial railing whilea bunch of lawyers swap stories and kill time while someone is doing something to necessary papers, etc., etc. An hour goes by Then a case is called. A lawyer gets up and argues a motion to quash the indictment on the grounds that some body failed to cross a "t" or dot an This takes an hour. Motion over-Said lawyer again gets up ruled. and makes a motion to continue the Important witnesses absent, Another hour. Eleven a. m. His honor takes the matter underh is hat until after lunch. Jurymen kindly told to come back at 2:00 sharp. Meantime they have lost practically the entire morning from their business. Two p. m. rolls around. Judge announces he overrules motion to postrone. Lawyer again takes the floor and moves that a change of venue be granted, on grounds of prejudice against his cilent, etc. Best of afternoon consumed in debating the point-Jury dismissed until 9:00 a. m. sharp. Whole day killed. Next day the same rig-a-ma-role continues, maybe, and finally the case is dismissed, or something else happens whereby the ends of justice are defeated, the tax payers have been stuck for two or three hundred dollars in various kinds of fees, the sheriff loses a prisoner who ate \$2.50 worth a day and for which the state magnificently allowed the sheriff fifty cents per day, etc., etc. Then another \*\*\*\*\*\* case is called and the dog-eared farce starts all over again. Once in a coon's age a prisoner gets convicted. And then the case is retried, or appealed, overruled, tried over again, etc. ad infinitum. And Jones, he pays the freight always. The lawyers will tell you it is the kind of juries we have; that the law exempts many clases of the most intelligent and best educated folks, like lawyers themselves, doctors, druggists, etc. Somebody else's fault. We don't know whose fault it is, but we have a hunch that the man who discovers a way to scrap, the whole "system" and put into effecta real business-like plan of judicial proceedure that will get resuts, has a place in the hall of fame forever. Last week this county spent something like \$500 or \$600 on two criminal cases without tangible results except the bill for services rendered. No, we haven't had any of that Old Scotch: neither is our liver out of order. We are just disgusted .- Hereford Brand.

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were 617 present. The Men's class conference last fall in spite of the of the Rosenbaum Grain Co. of Fort with 146 on roll, had 101 present fact that there were 200 additions Worth, one of the largest grain concerns in the state, is here looking after grain matters and the prospects G. C. Henderson, assistant manager for the present hargest.

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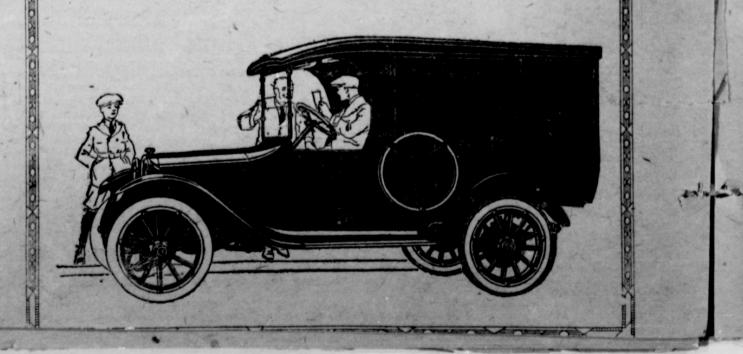
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### ASPIRIN

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EXTRAVAGANCE IN CANAL IS ALLEGED

Wage Scale Is Declared to Be Too velopment of grain elevator and High, and Waste Is Asserted to Be General

tives of agricultural interests with Washington, June 11 .- Very short- Secretaries Hoover and Wallace. The y the Panama Canal is going to come plan as outlined by Mr. Hoover is to into the news into two ways. It is provide succient storage facilities to enable farmers to ship to markets expected that some senator will in- immediately after the harvest and to troduce and push vigorously a bill for obtain credits on their holdings the exemption of American ships from through warehouse certificates. reying toll at the canal. More immediately there is likely to be a good DODSON'S LIVER TONE deal of commotion about the cost of operating the canal.

Calomel is quicksilver. It attacks A commission appointed by Secre- the bones and paralyzes the liver. tary of War Weeks, in whose jurisdic- Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasthe canal is, is now on the way ant, harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" to Panama to investigate waste and under an ironclad, money-back guarefficiency in the management of the antee that it will regulate the liver, anal. The beginning of this investi- stomach and bowels better than calogation rests on certain reports which mel, without sickening or salivating were brought back to the United you-15 million bottles sold. States by members of a party of congressmen and senators who visited the canal during March. One of this official party Senator McKinley of STATE OF TEXAS. Illinois, was shocked by some things To the Sheriff or any

he learned. Senator McKinley is a Hale county-GREETING: business man who built and operated | You are hereby commanded, that many hundreds of miles of electric oyu summon, by making publication railways in the Middle West, and he of this citation in some newspaper was deeply concerned by several as published in the county of Hale if pects of the paternal government op- there be a newspaper published thereeration of the canal.

Too Many Men Employed The broad point made by Senator ed once each week for four consecu-McKinley is that in 1920 the canal tive weeks previous to the return day vas used by an average of seven hereof, William Ryan, whose resi-

There was asteady, bearing down pain essary to give inducements to get men through the small of my back and to go there. But now, through the

could hardly straighten up. I suffer- nevertheless now the scale of wages of said court: ed day and night from this trouble which were established at the begin-

High Wages In Zone

of every symptom of kidney trouble." tary Weeks to action. Some of the for such complaint represents to the 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn rates now being paid are as follows: Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Bricklayers \$1.54 per hour; that

Bricklayers \$1.54 per hour; that /FIRST. That on or about the 3rd means for an eight-hour day the day of February, 1920, defendant bricklayers get \$12.32. Carpenters Williams, executed and delivered to \$1.33 per hour, electricians \$1.36 Plaintiff a series of seven certain per hour, plasterers \$1.52 per hour. promissory notes, signed by the said pumbers \$1.35 per hour, marble set- Williams and payable to plaintiff or der of the First State Bank of Aber-In addition to these high wages, nathy, Texas, each in the sum of workmen at the canal get the follow- \$393, dated as of that date, and due ing free advantage; two months vaca- respectively on or before 1, 2, 3, 4 tion each year with full pay, free 5, 6, and 7 years after date and bear transportation to the United Sttes for ing interest payable annually at the vacation, free house rent. Further- rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid, and providing that all past due for by the government. When- due faterest on each of said note shall bear interest after the annual ment supplies him with free cartage. maturity thereof until paid at the senator Mckinley, the same rate as the principal; and each government spends \$400 per year in providing that a failure to pay same. or any installment of interest there total sum spent by the government when due, shall at the option of the for the upkeep of the houses and holder of said series of notes or any one of them, mature all of said note and they shall at once become due and to Be Investigated payable; and in each of said notes it is further provided that if same is not raid at maturity and is placed in the ma, is to investigate are the unnec- hands of an attorney for collection or suit is brought to collect same, ten per cent, additional of the principal few cents. Druggists also sell larger tween the amount of use got out of and interest then due shall be added packages. Aspirin is the trade mark the canal and the cest of maintaining thereto as attorney's fees, by reason of all of which the defendant Williams Senator McKinley's report makes became bound, and promised to pay he paint that at Panama there are to plaintiff the several principal sums in said notes specified, together with lock operation, for putting through the interest and attorney's fees, according o their face and tenor, effect and reading. SECOND. That said notes were given as aforesaid as part of the purthese money for eighty acres of land ated in Hale county, Texas, more par-Reginning at a point in the East line in said conveyance, a Vendor's Lien ticularly described as follows, to-wit: of said section 78, same being the to secure the payment of such notes, be entitled to. Southeast corner of the tract set State Taxes Will Be More aside to A. S. Cates under partition proceedings in Cause No. 907, in the owners areg oing to have to pay more District Court of Hale County, Texas, etvled Lillie P. Lockwood vs. A. S. 1920. according to State Treasurer Cates et al. and being 22,807 2-10 rs. South and 3,801 8-10 crs. East of Ryan to said Schulz constitute a sec State Autematic Tax Board, which the Southwest corner of Section 2 fives the State tax rates each year, block A-1 (otherwise known as the Bottle corner) thence west with the sary to collect the constitutional max- South line of the 107-acre tract set imuch of 75c on each \$100 of assessed aside to said Cates in said proceedvaluation in order to meet the obliga- ings, 796 vrs. to the Southwest corne" of same for the Northwest corner of this tract: thence South 192 9-10 re come heing the Southeast corner of the tract set aside to said Lillie P. 22c for state and valorem, 35c for I orkwood in said nartition proceed 'nerse also the most easterly northwast corner of this tract; hence west with the South line of said Lillie P.

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IN STEAD OF CALOMEL

Washington, June 13 .- Plans for providing farm credits through de-

and two-thirds ships per day and that dence is unknown, to be and appear the force of men maintained on the before the Hon. District Court, at the government pay roll to put this num- next regular term thereof, to be holdber of ships through the canal was en in the County of Hale, at the 17,500. This force consists of, rough- court house thereof, in Plainview on ly, 4,000 white Americans and 14,000 the 1st Monday in August 1921, the colored Wet Indians, in addition to sameb eing the 1st day of August, A. the excessive number of men main- D. 1921, then and there to answer a tained in proportion to the work done. petition filed in said court, on the 24th Senator McKinley and his fellow-of- day of May, A. D. 1921, in a suit ficials were impressed by the exces- numbered on the docket of said court Mrs. R. L. Doruff, Plainview, says: sive amount of pay given to the No. 1944, wherein Wm. H. Kammerer

in an awful condition. At times I trained States began the work of defendants. The nature of the plain-couldn't do my work and couldn't get building the canal, health conditions tiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: d as Panama and it was nec- STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Hale.

In the District Court of Hale Counlife. Two boxes of Doan's cured me work of General Gorgas, Panama has ty, Texas, 64th Judicial District.

pains would catch me in my back, so s extremely agreeable place to live, To the Honorable F. C. Joiner, Judge

Comes now Wm. H. Kammerer, and every muscle in my body was ning to induce reluctant workmen to plaintiff, and a resident of the City of Kalamazoo, Michigan, complaining of C. H. Williams, Clarence Sculz and The basis of the scale of pay in Wm. Ryan, defendants, the first and kidneys didn't ect right at all I saw Panama is to give the current rate second of whom are residents of Hale Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and of pay in the United States, plus 25 county, Texas, and the other is a non bought two boxes at R. A. Long's per cent, according to Senator Mc- resident of the state, whose residence Drug store. The gave Me instant re- Kinley's report, which incited Secre- is unknown to plaintiff, and as grounds

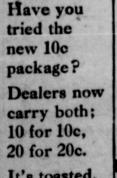
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ters \$1.44 per hour.

more, the lawns of the workmen are ever an employe moves, the govern-

eeping each nouse in repair and the nmings of lawns was about \$800,-000 last year.

The two main points which the ommission, now on the way to Panaessarily excessive compensation to of twolve Bayer tablets of Aspiris cost employes and the disproportion be-

> 893 men on the monthly pay roll for an average of seven and two-thirds vessels per day; whereas, here, in America, in the locks of Sault Ste, Marie, an endless stream of vessels goes through by their own power. There are numbers of other specifications of unnecessary expense in Senator McKinley's report, including \$46.000 alleged to have been lost in one year's operation of a government chicken farm.

Austin, June 14 .- Texes property State taxes, for this year than for John W. Baker, a member of the Mr. Baker figures that it will be neces tions of the state. Last year the total of State taxes was 62c, or 13c below ton figure permissible under the law. It yas divided into three parts, state schools and 5c for pensions. The lest two were at high amount, while the ad valorem was 13c less than could have been charged. Mr. Baker thinks it will be absolutely necessary to levy 35c ad valorem to meet the legislative

appropriations and other state obligations. He says the 35c for schools will enable the taechers to be better naid and in some instances longer terms, while the 5c makes the pensions more than a mere pittance.



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in said partition proceedings, also the most westerly northwest corner of this tract; thence south with the East line of said Arabelle Allingham tract 314 7-10 vrs. to a point, thence East 710 8-10 vrs, past the northwest corner of the tract set aside to Frank, L. Ellen M, and Catherine G. Fitzsimnons in said partition proceedings, in all 950 4-10 vrs. for the southeast corner of this tract, thence north with the east line of said section 73, 507. 6-10 yrs, to the beginning, same being the land set aside in said partition proceedings to Frank, Kate and John which sum is the usual and customary hereof, C. S. Boyd whose residence is

Ollingham. conveyed to the defendant Williams v plaintiff, by deed of like date with vices herein. aid notes, and in such deed a vendor's

ien was retained to secure the payent of said notes. THIRD. That subsequent to the

xecution and deliver of said notes and said deeds the defendant Williams conveyed said land to defendant Clarence Schulz, in which deed conveying said land to said Schulz by said Williams said Schulz assumed the pay ent of said notes and as part of the od from said Williams to said illian's certain purchase money subsequent to said conveyance by conveyed said land to defendant Willand, said Ryan executed certain purtes therefor, retaining

the date of such conveyance, notes,

and the amount of such notes and the maturity thereof, plaintiffs does not know at this time, and that said purhase moneys notes executed by said Schulz to said Williams, and by said ond and inferior lien upon said land to that of plaintiff's thereon.

FOURTH. That in assuming the payment of plaintiff's said notes as aforesaid by said Schulz, he, hereby, became bound and liable to plaintiff several principal sums, together with the interest and attorney's fees thereon. FIFTH. That said notes were sea-sonably presented to said bank for the payment of the principal sum of the first to method bank for the first to method bank for the payment of the principal sum of the bank for the principal sum of the bank for the sheriff or any constant of the next term thereof, this writ. and promised to pay plaintiff said Texas.

first to mature, together with interest on all of them, which payments,

declared all of said notes due and pay-able and placed them in the hands of W. W. Kirk, an attorney at law, for in, but if not, then in the nearest W. D. DARBY,

collection, and agreed to pay him a county where a newspaper is publish-sum of money equal to ten per cent ed once each week for four consecu-of the principal and interest due, tive weeks previous to the return day By M. Della Ansley, deputy.

fee in such cases, and is a reasonable unknown, to be and appear before the sum or compensation for his ser- Hon. District court, at the next reg-

SIXTH. That said notes are past due and unpaid, and although heretofor requested, defendants have far ed and refused and still refuse to pay same or any part thereof to plaintiff's damages

WHEREFORE, premises considerer, plaintiff prays that the defendants Williams and Schulz be cited to appear and answer herein, and plaintiff's attorney having duly representpsideration for such land in said ed herewith, the required allidavit in such cases, prays that the defendant "iz said Schulz executed to said Ryan be cited by publication, as is by law provided in such cases, and that ter, the amount of which plaintiff upon hearing hereof, he have judgs not incw; and thereafter and ment against said Schulz and Williams for his debt, interest and atsaid Williams to said Sculz, the latter torney's fees, and for foreclosure of his lien as against all of the defendout of Survey No. 73, in block A-4, liam Ryan, and in said conveyance, as ants and for order of sale as is proertificate 727, T. T. Railway Co. situ-part of the purchase money for said vided by law in such cases, and for all sts of suit, and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and equity, that plaintiff may

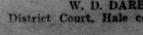
> W. W. KIRK, Attorney for plaintiff.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of aid court, at office in Plainview, Texthis, the 24th day of May, A. D., 1921.

W. D. DARBY,

Hale county-GREETING: You are hereby commanded, that ing how you have executed the same.

the defendants failed and refused to you summon, by making publication Given under my hand and seal of make, by reason of which, plaintiff of this citation in some newspaper said court, at office in Plainview,



ular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the court house thereof, in Plainview on the first Monday in August, 1921, same being the 1st day of August, 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said ourt, on the 17th day of December. A. D. 1920, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1885, wherein O. M. Cox is plaintiff and C. S. Boyd, Fred Batchlor and V. G. Woodruff are defendants. The nature of the plantiffs demand bein as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues defend-ant Boyd to recover on two notes, one for \$750.00, and the other for \$250.00, which bears a credit of \$195.00, both notes dated August 9th, 1920, both providing for 10 per cent interest per annum from date and 10 per cent attorney's fees; plaintiff alleges further that said indebtedness was secured by a chattel mortgage given by said Boyd to plaintiff on the following personal property: 1 15x30 Rumley tractor, 1 oil tank, 2 section 5 disc lows, 1 roan horse, 16 1-2 hands high, S years old, no brands; 1 gray horse, ycars eld, 16 hands high h 270 1 black mare, 16 hands high 5 T. M. 7. 5 old .no brand; 1 brown hors

high, 7 years old, no brand; 1 sorrel horse, 18 hands high, 8 years old, no brand; 1 bay horse 18 1-4 hands high, 7 years old, no brand; that under the terms of said mortgage said indebtedness has matured; that defendants Fred Batchelor and V. G. Woodruff Clerk District Court, Hale County, are claiming some interest in or a ien upon said tractor and plows,

with your endorsement thereon, show-



wheat crop he has.

and the spring wheat is filling in. view; consideration \$82.50.

G. C. Keck to Mrs. T. D. Lipscomb, Wheat is looking fine in this part. lots 5 and 6 in block 71 in the High-The fall wheat is beginning to ripen land addition to the town of Plain-

tion, assumed \$250 in notes. Mr. and Mrs. Laura P. Davis, Dora Otto, to R. D. Looper, lots 3 and north College hill addition to Plainview; stead survey containing 160 acres in Hale county; consideration \$500 and and the spring wheat is filling in. Some are talking of heading and threshing as they go. If we could it would save a lot of expense. Mrs. W. R. Fesal and daughter, Laura, were in Hale Center Thursday on business. While there she shipped

in block 36 in Plainview; considera- Plainview; consideration \$2,750.

Plainview; consideration \$2,750. Mrs. Helen Ottoa nd husband, R. W. son, lots 1 and 2 in block 85 in the county and the J. M. Christie home-

The First National Bank of Plain- other goods and valuables. Direct negotiations have been be-gun between the United States and

Mrs. W. R. Fesal and daughter, Laura, were in Hale Center Thursday on business. While there she shipped a crate of eggs to her mother in Chicago. Mrs. S. E. Leckliter and daughter, Ruth, were in Hale Center Thursday on business. Ruth, were in Hale Center filled Solution to Plainview; consideration, \$10. Mrs. S. E. Leckliter and daughter, Ruth, were in Hale Center filled Solution to Plainview; consideration, \$700. Solution to Plainview; consideration, \$700. Solution to Plainview; consideration, \$100. A. E. Pipkin and wife to W. R. Shire, lot 16 in block 47 in original town of Plainview; consideration, \$1,-on business. Rev. Alexander of Hale Center filled States and to Plainview; consideration, \$100. Mrs. S. E. Leckliter and daughter, Ruth, were in Hale Center filled States and stat