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Man Murders His Wife and Daughter Shoots Son-in-Law, and Then Kills Self

J.B. Cole, Living Two Miles East of Plain- boys and the Williams boy are neatly dressed in good clothes, and nice appearing young fellows. view, While Insanely Mad, Shoots Wife and Married Daughter, Attempt to Kill Son-in-Law, Then Cuts Own Throat With Razor.

er living on the L. M. Faulkner spurted clear across the room. The Floydada railroad, which is a halfplace, two miles east of Plainview, razor was lying on the floor nearby. in-law, S. H. Williams, are aftythree then committeed spicied by three, then committeed suicide by

Mrs. Cole was shot as she sat unmonths-old son of the Williams. She was shot twice and the bullets tore nty-five penetrating the body, a down on their knees to him.

nber of them passing through and others lodging under the skin on the left side of her back. She was doubtfired from inside the kitchen and the charge went through a screen door.

Mrs. Williams was close by, and her father came out of the house, her husband was, her father following for. He shot her twice at the barn one load striking her in the left arm and side, severing an artery, and another charge striking her in the bone but not penetrating the brain. She died at the Plainview sanitarium about eleven o'clock last night. She was conscious when brought to the sanitarium.

Cole also shot at Mr. Williams, caped. One shot took effect in one of his hands, but is a minor wound.

through a maize field at the back of and Mr. Faith told him not to the house, and it is a question wheth- back out to the house; he said er Cole shot at her or not. The son

from bleeding. The room looks like family. a slaughter-house.

Cole has been considered for someold-son of Williams by his first wife, Cole. had a fight, and Cole threatened to ty attorney returned from a trip out a car for Canyon to get his mother's and delivered an address.

moved here last Christmas from Ponnell, in Dawson county.

Shoriff Faith's Statement Sheriff Sam Faith and Deputy Geo.

Sturdivant were among the first persons at the place of the transity many were at the place within the minutes after the telephone message came telling of it. They passed within the many were at the place within the many were at the place within the minutes after the telephone message came telling of it. They passed many were at the place within the grapevine arbor several yards are keen to come by way of Plain-view. In this way, he says, Plain-view has become known as one of the best tourist towns in the Southwest.

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between six and seven o'clock Sun- Sunday morning, so Mr. Faith says day afternoon, in a fit of insanity Young Williams and Young Cole had shot and billed his wife, age forty- come to his office and told him that yards west toward town. There is a nine, his caughter, Mrs. S. H. W1. there had been a fight at the Cole small porch in front, which opens out liams, age twenty-one, sho; his sort- home and Young Williams had whip. from the southwest room. In this therefore, it will not be until the reg- munity, and owned same at his ney Day was out near Aiken for the slashing his throat with a razor. He day and for them to come back Mon- and the bedding was badly mussed be propostd to meet the Federal aid used a shot gun loaded with No. 4 day morning and the matter would be attended to. They did not return heme but got in a car and departed for Canyon. He asked them if Cole under a grapevine arbor in the back was crazy and williams said no, that yard, and was holding the seven- he was only mad. The sheriff says that night after the tragedy he was told that for some years Cole a hundred yards to the northwest of had been, when he got mad, lining up through her right side, possibly sev- the family and making them get

The gun and razor are in the sheriff's office. The gun is a long-parrelled shotgun, twelve guage, rather less killed instantly. The gun was wobbly on the stock, and the hammer on one barrel will not stand. Cole used the other barrel, reloading it after each shot. One shell was barn, a hundred yards distant, where The razor is an old-fashioned Webster razor.

the sheriff and Mrs. Williams was funeral. The Baptist choir sang. brought to the sanitarium, where Dr. The funeral of Mr. Cole took place J. C. Anderson treated her, but she at the cemetery at 6:30 o'clock, and and void and need not be held." died at 11 o'clock. The undertaker was conducted by Rev. Matthews. was summoned and the bodies of Quite a number of people also attend Mr. and Mrs. Cole brought to town. ed the funeral. office, Ed stated that his father had Cole, nor pay anything toward its eleciton, is mandatorq and can no: gotten the gun to shoot the Williams expense, hence he was buried at the be ignored and the required notice who jumped from the barn and es- boy, but he had taken it away from expense of the county. him, and had taken the shells and had them in his pocket. When ask-Ray, the seventeen year old son of ed if his father was crazy he said he bodies was held by E. A. Young, justhe Coles, and Zora, twelve-year-oid was not but was simply mad at the daughter, were present at the time.

Williams boy. The Williams boy that the two women came to their the little girl escaped by running said he was afraid of the old man, deaths at he hands of Cole, and that would not, but was going to Run-

nir water to get a go-devil.

Mrs. Williams before her deata Cole then went back into the house talked of the tragedy and said her and into the front bedroom, where father had all during her life from he cut his throat with a razor, al- time to time been getting on mad most severing his head, and diel spells and threatening to kill the

Statement by Sons

The editor of the News went to the time rather queer and fractious and place of the tragedy Monday morn- last week, for the purpose of organizeach evening has become grouchy ing and talked with Edward P. and and quarrelsome. Sunday morning Pay Cole, sons of the Coles, also D. county fair, which it is proposed to he and D. S. Williams, twenty-five- S. Williams, who had the fight with

kill everybody. His son, Edward P. been a fight and he and Williams had the citizenship of the county was the Cole, and young Williams, came to come to town and reported the mat- keynote. town and reported the matter to the ter to the sheriff, and warned him sheriff's office, but it was decide that the father was liable to do somenot to take any action until the coun- thing desperate. Then they left in Chamber of Commerce, was present issue bonds or warrants for the purin the country, where he was spend- brother to come here. They were in ing Sunday. The two youths then Canyon when notified of the tragedy got in a car and went to Canyon to and at once came home in their car,

inside of the kitchen, as she sat under nation among the tourists and they

ed many cars on the road coir.

Mrs. Cole was lying dead north of the rear of the house. Mrs. Williams

The little sister escaped by running north through the maize field. and extra edition telling of the tragthe rear of the house. Mrs. Williams

Cole shot at Williams as he escaped edy of Sunday night. The extra was by jumping from the barn. Cole did distributed around town free of near a small house northeast of the not attempt to hurt Ray. Cole then charge, and was seemingly appreciat main house, and was alive. Cole was returned to the house and went into ed by the people. lying on the floor in the southwest it. Pay went to the assistance of his front room, his head resting against stricken sister and plactd a pillow on B. O. McWhorter of Lubbock state bedpost where he had fallen after the ground in the backyard for her the weekend here with relatives

to lay her head upon. The two Cole ROAD ELECTION

Williams Had Fight With Cole D. S. Williams, twenty-five-year old son of Williams by his first marriage, said he and Cole had that morning had a fight; that Cole threatened to make him leave the place, but that as part of the crop belonged to him he had as much right there as Cole. He and Young Cole went to the sheriff's office, as above stated, and later left for Canyon.

Room Like a Slaughter-Pen

J. B. Cole, age forty-seven, a farm-| cutting his throat. The blood bad faces south, toward the Plainivewmile south. The manager's home on Land & Development Co. demonstration farm is two or three hundred blood. The bed was in the rorner Cole's hat was on the bed. On the east side of the house are two rooms, a living room and a bedroon. On the west side behind the room Cole was found in is a bedroom and behind it the kitchen. The large red the house. There is one or two small houses in the backyard, also the grapevine arbor.

Under the arbor the ground and a blood-soaked pillow upon which Mrs. it cut off. Williams' head had rested.

Victims of Tragedy Buried

of the Baptist church officiating. A ities. The ambulance was called for by large crowd of people attended the

Inquest le Meld

tice of the peace, and his verdict was he then committeed suicide.

It is said that in his early life Cole was an ordained Baptist preach-

There is another Cole family but no relation of this one.

Lamb County to Hold Fair A meeting of Lamb county citizens, mostly from Olton and Littlefield, was held at the later place one night ing and promoting the holding of a hold the coming fall. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and har-Edward P. Cole said there had mony and co-operation on the part of

exhibit manager of the West Texas

Plainview Is Well Known

Perry C. Locke of, Los Angeles publisher of Locke's Road Maps. which is considered the best for the

B. O. McWhorter of Lubbock span: Louis Williams, Spring Lake, June the weekend here with relatives 28, boy; named Raymond Leonard.

KNOCKED OUT

PROVISION REGARDING ADVER-TISING WAS NOT OBSERVED ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Austin, July 9 .- Attorney General Keeling holds that the State highway amendment can not be legally adopteh and Acting Governor Davidson has issued a proclamation revoking the former proclamation calling for the election for July 28. This saves the expense to the counties of holding the election. The state appropriated \$5,000 to cover cost of publi the northeast corner of the Texas cation and that has accomplished

> Constitutional amendments not be submitted to the people at the have good farms. He bought several special sessions of the legislature, sections of land in Providence comislature, beginning in January of the Lutheran church, and had much 1925, that another amendment can for the roads.

The time allowed for the seve al amendment will expire shortly after dence community. the Thirty-Ninth legislature contexas would be cut off from Federal aid. This statement is by those interested in highway construction in Plainview Has Best Tourist Camp box or two were covered with blood Texas and who favor a continuation from Mrs. Cole and nearly was a of the Federal aid and do not want

view cemetery Monday afternoon at ton and approved by the departmental 5 o'clock, Rev. Harlan J. Matthews conference. It is replete with author-

and that the election would be null

provision of the constitution requiring that proposed amendment to the Deputy Sheriff Sturdevant says The members of the Cole and Wil- constitution shall be duly published Sunday morning when Ed Cole and liams families refused to have any-once a week for four weeks, commen-Young Williams came to the sherif's thing to do with the funeral of Mr. cing at least three months before an an not be dispensed with. In order to amend the constitution the amend-An inquest over the three dead ment must be adopted in the manner prescribed by the constitution, and constitutional provisions outlining mode of amendment must be strictly followed. The rules of construction as to mandatory and directory provisions do not apply in interpreting the constitution as they sometimes do in construing statutes.

> WILL NOT BUILD NEW COUNTY JAIL NOW

Building Is Needed But Commission ers Consider Present Time Not Best for Erection

session yesterday and the matter of territory. Fine showers fell over a yesterday morning. Mr. Green statbuilding a county jail was discussed. large territory east of Plainview Sat- ed that at current prices the onions While the court feels that an ade quate jail is needed, it is thought southeast toward Petersburg, and this rate would be sold for \$10,000. hat not just now is the best time yesterday good showers fell to the The onions were irrigated from a wind to erect it, as it would cost \$30,000 east and north of Hale Center, and mill. got the money nor does it wish to town. east corner of the court house is heavy yields are almost assured. unsafe, unsanitary and in most every way inadequate. It was doubtless

proved and the road opened.

Jim Harrel, L. M. Bailey, P. H.
Connally, George Schick and W. N. Claxton were appointed as a jury of in the station there. view in the proposed W. S. Gentry road near Hale Center. The court will meet July 30 as board of tax equalization.

Visits from the Stork Homer Rook, Plainview, July 6

zirl; named Vivian Ruth.

John Austin, Plainview, July 6,

H. L. SAMMANN DIES SUD-DENLY OF HEART DISEASE SPLAWN OPPOSES

Had Been Citizen of Providence Community for Seventeen Years-Was a Good Citizen.

very suddenly at his home in the Providence community, nine miles northeast of Plainview, Monday afthey found him dead.

The funeral will be held at the of the Lutheran church will conduct the service. Many people from town will attend.. Interment will be beside his wife in Plainview cemetery. She died about five years ago.

The deceased was born in Germany, coming to America and settling in Texas when a youth. He lived in Washington county for years, and then moved with his family to near McGregor, in McLennan county, where he lived for twenty years and accumulated quite a fortune. Seventeen years ago he and his family moved to Hale county, where land was cheaper and so that all could part in the building and maintenance of the church in Providence commun-

He leaves four sons and four daustates to comply with the Federal ghters, who live in and near Provi-

The deceased was a good man and venes and it will be necessary to ex- highly esteemed by all who knew barn, a two story affair, is more than pedite submission and adoption if the him. He was a hard worker, thrifty, state is to have Federal aid there- honest and genial, and had a host of after. Without the proposed change, friends, and his passing is greatly

Albert Russell and party of Dailas were here today en route to Yellowstone, Glazier, Yosemite and roads, and of feeders to existing lines Saturday's opinion was given to other national parks in the North he Secretary of State and the State and West. Mr. Russell stated to after each shot. One shell was The funerals of Mrs. Cole and Highway Engineer. It was prepared the News editor that Plainview has found in the gun, and it shows to Mrs. Williams were held at the Plain- by Assistant Attorney General Sut- the best and most convenient tourist camping park they had seen coming from Dallas.

Mr. Russell is field man for the Black and White Garage Service, publish in the required time is fatal and is lining up a thoroughly reliable as never before the responsibility of and efficient garage in each town, the engine men, and the importance which will do work for members of which can be depended upon to do ed the West Texas Ttachers' College auto work efficiently, honestly and at Canyon in the forenoon, and adat reasonable price. The highways dressed the citizens on the transporof the entire country will be marked tation problems at the court house every five miles with black and white in the afternoon. sign boards and the official garage in each town will also be marked.

> Plainview Is Prettiest Town Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Fort Worth were in Plainview Saturday in their car en route home from a trip to Dalhart. They were pleasant visitors at the News office, and stated that Plainview was the pretiets and cleanest town they had seen on their trip. They were especially impressed with the attractive homes and yards and the numerous shade trees, as Plainview doubtless has more shade trees than all the other world. Plains and Panhandle towns combin-

Showers Falling Every Day Showers have been falling every day the past week in some portion of thirty-one feet long in his garden, The commissioners' court was in Hale county and Plainview trade and brought them to the News office urday and Sunday afternoon, also on a full acre of ground yielding at

pose. The present jail in the south- and row crops, and it now seems that barber shop, and will this year take

Plainview Boy Breaks Record

fore been known to have occured. He has been sent to Ralls to work

Sheep are Being Sheared The Hale county sheep are being sheared, and the animals are giving from eight to ten pounds each, which is good. The price is 40c a pound.

Working On City Jail The material for the new city jail in the city hall, in the room formerly occupied by the public library, has been received and is being put in place by workmen.

J. E. Brannen has bought the Burks Mercantile Co. stock of dry goods in Comanche and moved it to Littlefield.

RAIL MERGER

WILL NOT IMPROVE CONDI-TIONS BUT WILL STOP DEVELOPMENT

In an address here Friday night ternoon, about 6:15 o'clock, from at the Board of City Development heart disease. He had not been feel- room in the city auditorium before a ing well that day, but nothing ser- number of representative Plainview ious was thought the matter. Mem- business men, Walter Splawn, of the bers of the family had been with him railroad commission, op osed t.e about ten or fifteen minutes before proposed Texas railroad merger, with especial emphasis on the propo merger of the Denver and Santa Fe old home place Wednesday afternoon railways and the Frisco-Katy-Cotton at 2 o'clock, and Pastor A. W. Weber Belt merger. Mr. Splawn came from Slaton here, being met by Plainview men and escorted here by automobile. He, in conjunction with Walter Gerron, also of the commission, conducted a hearing at Slaton relative to the establishment there of separate waiting rooms for negroes.

Regarding the proposed mergers, Commissioner Splawn pointed that such powerful interests working for consolidation that it may be accomplished, but he declared that if consolidation should come it should be such consolidations as would improve conditions. Combining the three weak roads, the Katy. Cotton Belt and Frisco, would not in sure a strong system, the commissioner argued, and declared that it would merely eliminate existing competition without in any way improving service or reducing expenses.

Giving the Denver to the Santa Fe would create a monopoly on the Plains and would result in keeping the Burlington lines out of Texas, the commissioner said. He believes the Plains would be better developed and served if the Denver should be a part of the powerful competitor of the Santa Fe.

Mr. Splawn praised both roads for their interest in the past in developing the territory they serve. But he argued that to give either of them a monopoly on the Plains would retard and stop the building of near

Mr. Splawn said that this is his first visit here in several years and he expressed his gratification at the growth and prosperity of the Plains. Mr. Splawn rode from Plainview to

Canyon Saturday morning on the locomotive of the passenger train. had the time of my life. I realized of their service," said Commissioner

HALE COUNTY'S ONIONS ALMOST WORLD'S RECORD

Local Barber Raises Bermudas at Rate of \$10,000 Worth Per Acre in His Garden

A citizen of Plainview is raising large white Bermuda onions in his garden at the rate of \$10,000 worth per acre. Some of these onions weigh one pound and two ounces, which is within two ounces of the largest. Bermuda onion ever grown in the

R. H. Green, a local barber whose home is three blocks northwest of the high school, has just harvested ninty-three large Bermuda onions weighing fifty-one pounds from one row

Mr. Whitaker of Stamford, fair or \$40,0000 and the county has not this afternoon south and west of Mr. Green states that he has an acre of garden and works it with a These showers are fine on cotton hoe before and after his work in the \$1,500 worth of produce from it.

President Harding Roaches Alaska get D. S. Hill, a brother of Mrs. arriving here late at night.

Cole, and they were there when the tragedy occured.

The Cole and Williams families and the baby were in the back yard moved here last Christmas from Mississippi but the country.

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The court ordered the report of Mrs. Angeles publisher of Locke's Road Maps. Clark, son of Rev. O. P. Clark, son of the country before the present court house design in the early days of the country before the present court house of the kitchen as an officer says.

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No C. C. Luncheon This Mo There will be no Chamber of Commerce luncheon or other general meeting held this month, as a recess is being taken. Any business that is necessary will be attended to by the board of directors.

Installs Store in Littlefield

The Plainview News

Plainview, Hale County, Texas. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner

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Subscription Rates One Year Bir Months Three Months

You can't please some women Mrs. Ruth M. Jones of St. Louis several years ago divorced her husband be suse he went out nights too often and last week she divorced her second husband because he stayed at home too much. She alleges that she had rather have a husband who went out every night than one who could not be dragged out.

The wet democrats of New York, New Jersey and several other Fastern states which have large foreignborn populations, say they intend to put a plank in the next national demecratic platform demanding repeal or modification of the prohibition laws. They may think they will be able to do so, but they won't, for the democrats in other sections of the nation will not stand for any compromise with liquor-especially in the South has liquor no standing. Should the democratic party in anyway favor liquor in its platform next year it will lose the electoral votes of every state except possible two or three in the East, which are dominated by foreigners.

the streets in automobiles firing at from cold and hunger. one another with shotguns and autoshattered by the bullets of the feud- is at present. isis. That was the last straw. Tire done about it.

Beaumont, for the purpose of organizing and stirring up the laborers of distribution will be solved, and it organizers were arrested but were lenium. turned loose by the courts, following which they were forced to leave town. The head of the national I. W. W. in a telegram to the mayor out of such a dire threat is possible, the banking institution.

day; when camping out in a section length of time. where there was a likelyhood of rattlers it was the rule to plac - a circle of hair ropes arou d the place where the recple slept on the ground to keep snakes away. It was argued that the hair would tickle the belly of the snake so it would 't crawl over it But, in these modern days many old things are passing away. Recently at El Paso to decide a bet two n. ir ropes and a rattler wars so cured, the ropes were placed in two circles about the snike; it coiled up and stept awhile, when it awoke it quietly crawled over both con's sev eral times. Long ago was the oldtime saying that a prairie dog, owl and rattlesnake lived in the same hote at the same time disproven.

The proposed farm-labor third party movement has already gone onto Delegates from states met in Chicago last week for the purpose of forming such an or ganization. Radicals and therorists of every shade were there-and a few more conservat men, in fact the first day the farmer or conservative element seemed to have controlled the proceedings, but the second day enough radiral laborites had arrived to take charge of the conference and undo what had been done. There was a split up and the two factions But one soon gets tired of it. separated. The trouble with modern third party movements is they are made up largely of "nuts," theorists down-and-outers and radicals of various hues. The sensible, successful, patriotic citizenship of the nation con trol its affairs and likely always will-and they are not going to join with or have anything to do with the bunch that make up proposed third it will win peans of praise from the school fund more money than they people of the town. Why not try it? pay in taxes, while other counties pay

God himself in nature for the soul I HA WICHE of the Divine is expressed in His handiwork. We understand better the greatness of God, we understand how His creation is in accord with a D.vine plan, how all things work together in harmony for the ultimate

KNOCKED OUT

The road amendment election will not be held, on account of the secretary of state having negligently failnotice of election through the news-

While the News is opposed to the amendment, it regrets the election was knocked out on a technicality, for we would rather have seen it desession of the legislature in January 1925 will doubtless be asked to again form. submit the amendment.

The friends of the amendment acted very clever in getting the legislature to submit it by itself at a special election, knowing that the average ciizen would not take the interest and time to vote, and by a quiet campaign the friends of the amendment, though a small minority, by voting solidly could adopt it.

The News hopes by 1925 the people will have thought seriously tion was where we left it. enough over the issue that it will be the easier defeated. It would be well to sound out candidates for the legislature next year and defeat any one who favors the amendment.

STARVATION AMID PLENTY

In his speech at Helena, Montana, of the world under modern condiby gang warfare. Two gangs, the capable of producing far more than selves. Hogans and the Eagans, are trying enough to supply all reasonable needs to exterminate one another, very of all the inhabitants who now live much to the inconvenience of the m- upon its surface, but the sad fact renocent bystander who sometimes is mains that ever year millions starve caught between two fires as members to death and other millions have not of the opposing gangs race through enough to keep them from suffering

This condition results from a fault, matics. As there are so many inno- system of production and distribucent bystanders in a large city the tion. We talk about the marvelous loss of one or two occassionally does agricultural production of the United dodging their share of the State and excises, the cost of the government the succeeding biennium totaled realized. not cause much comment or occasion States, but if every acre now in cutgrave concern as long as property tivation were cultivated up to its and uniform taxation. Their repreremains unmolested. But the other maximum the aggregate production sentatives are conscious of the seemday a large plateglass front was would be easily three times what it ing pecuniary advantages enjoyed filing stations, transportation, com- tion. There was not a large burea- goat.

With our present system of distrigovernor has been appealed to and bution, however, there is little en- their sense of fairness are wasted, men tell Reuben Hicks. Why not ernment for the next two years is in- generous a disposition and it is probable that something will be couragement for maximum product Instead of responding to the plea that tell him the truth and say, "We are dicated at something like \$46,000,000. tional an aducation as to know how tion. If all the productive land in state burdens be fairly and honestly getting it all from you just as was No single influence has operated to to command. the country were yielding maximum apportioned, they are merely sorry done in the long ago, but in such a swell the cost of government as has Recently several organizers of the crops there would be a vast surplus that they are unable to "sting" the way that you don't actually see your the growth of special taxes, which I. W. W. went to Port Arthur, near for which there would be no market big counties with greater ferocity. Some day the problem of proper

THE CONSISTENT SAVER

The banks of Plainview thru their threatens vengeance on Port Arthur, occasional advertisements keep ham- tax burdens. The attitude of our and declares if people do not treat- mering on the subject of saving statesmen to the cities is expressed in ; twenty thousand I. W. W's. to Port ness-the handling of money. Yet Arthur, where they will raise a dis- the person who listens to their advice bearing monumental tax burdens, the turbance, get in jail and eat the city and forms the habit of consistenty average farmer is prone to believe into bankruptcy. While the carrying saving money profits far more than that he is getting the best of it, and

yet it is not very probable, for the The non-saver figures that what he reason that such a mob would never could save wouldn't amount to much be permitted under the law by the and that it would take too long to state troops to move on Port Arthur, accumulate any appreciable amount, for it would be a conspiracy and a consequently no start is made, and menace to law and order and could his surplus funds keep slipping away fro / him.

If he would but make a start-12 The editor of this Great Moral quire the habit-and put some Guide of the Plains was born and amount, no matter how small, in the and Reuben Hicks doesn't know raised in West Texas. All of his bank each week, he would be astonlife he has heard it said that a rat- ished how quickly the amount would health. tlesnake would never crawl over a grow. On certificates of deposit rope made of hair, and in the early banks pay interest, if left a certain

The big idea is to get the habit and cultivate it.

The saver as a rule makes a good citizen. He is ready for that "rainy university library. Many do not day," and is not likely to ever become a public burden. His children ben Hicks carries the burdens of govreceive a better education. He ernment, and that the rest of us are builds and maintains a good home. He pays his bills.

The Fourth of July was not as sane at it should have been. The the taxes they pile upon industry, Hearst papers announce that there upon wealth, upon transportation, the were reported throughout the nation seventy-five deaths and more than six hundred persons injured in celebra- self will come to know that a city is tions on that day. It may be that the total dead really amounted to 100. Of the reported deaths twelve were caused directly . by fireworks, seventeen by drowning, forty-one by auto accidents and the others by miscellaneous mishaps. It is a strange thing that many people cannot take holiday without acting the fool about

IN A MINOR STRAIN

"What a Grass Widow Knows," a new book. Could that be told less than ten million pages?

Being poor is perfectly all right

If all men attended to their own business, history wouldn't be much more exciting than a market report.

If the city administratiin can un- in 250 counties upon 250 different earth some law whereby the bunch bases of value. There are about 100 on the corner can be forced to cut counties chuckling over the circumthe weeds growing along the streets stances that they draw from the state

IS WASTED dened counties are getting wealthier

counties are stagnant. The "city"

counties are sapping the life out of

the tax-dodging counties, passing the

burdens back to them and gaining

The cure for the tax distress in

Texas is the equality and uniformity

that the constitution prescribes, and

there is no other remedy. It may be

that Reuben Hicks will never learn

his truth and that his representatives

in the legislature will never try to

apply it, but Reuben's back will bend

under tht burden until he does learn

See what tax-dodging has done for

him. It has built up in Texas a fab-

ric of tenancy that now threatens the

future of agriculture. More than 52

per cent of the farms in Texas are

now owned by landlords who live in

town. With the land lightly assessed

the thrifty bourgeoise invest their ac

cumulations in lands, rent it to tea-

ants and require the tenants to pay

both rent and taxes. Land soars in

value not so much because of its pre-

ductivity as because it escapes its

share of taxes, and, nominally taxed,

its market price is reaching levels

that bar any but men of means from

Fifty years ago, land in Ellis coun-

ty produced as much as it does now,

but it sells now at fifteen to twenty

times as much as it sold for fifty

years ago, and is taxed at an eighth

or tenth of its value. Fifty years ago

a young man could buy a fifty-acre

farm on credit in Ellis county at \$10

three crops. The young man who

wants a fifty-acre farm in Ellis coun-

ty today is now faced by a price of

\$8,000 to \$10,000. He can't buy one

and he goes to Houston and enters

the jitney trade. With land escaping

the taxation which it ought to bear

in jusice and common sense, land-

lordism increases steadily, and Ren-

ben Hick's place in the world become

less and less stable.

rapidly in wealth and population.

TAXATION PROBLEM CAN BE CORRECTED WHEN PEOPLE WANT IT DONE

George Bailey, in Houston Post

Our present legislature, taken as whole, may be credited with that immaculate innocence of any concered to give the required three months' tion of the true principle of taxacion which its predecessors have so richly illustrated in the past.

There are men in both branches, of course, who have studied taxation profoundly, but experience here has taught them the hopelessness in infeated at the polls and thus killed ducing a working majority to comfor all time. As it is, the regular ply with the constitutional require ments that taxes be equal and uni-

Civilization has been reaching out for the ideal of equal and uniform taxation for fifty centuries, but is quite as distant from its realization as it was in the beginning, and, perhaps if our generation could return to this interesting planet fifty centuries hence to view the progress of human government toward that ideal, it would be found that government in 6923, A. D., in the matter of taxa-

The late Governor Tom Campbell, secured the enactment of what is known as the "full rendition law," the idea being to require citizens to render their property for taxation at its full value, as the law requires. It can't be done. They simply won't render it that way, and if the asses- an acre and pay for it with two or sor really attempts to list property President Harding directed attention at its full value, he would not be reto the stupendous producing capacity elected. Fundamentally, therefore the main trouble with our taxing St. Louis has long been terrorized tions. Without doubt the world is problem lies with the people them-

Gov. Colquitt realized this deepseated obstacle to equal and uniform taxation, and proposed a plan to obtain state revenues from sources other than land, but there seemed to be constitutional difficulties. Even if the constitution had warranted it, in the legislature for the simple reaby their constituents at the expense merce, inheritance and big city in- cracy then, but the state is ridden of other counties, and appeals to The poliical preponderance in Tex-

as still remains with the farmers. that place to acts of radicalism. The will go far toward hastening the mil- That means the majority of our statesmen for many years to come will devise futile schemes of taxation designed to "relieve" the farmers by loading city people, and industries other than agriculture, with special the average legislator takes that view because he regards it good politics to agree with his rural constituents.

So the tax muddle goes on, the ci ies become more and more the clearing houses for taxes, the burden is regularly passed on to the creative ndustries, the cost of government i.ireases, the poverty of the producers become more and more accentuated what's the matter with his economic

I listened to debates on several taxing measures and was amazed at some of the things I heard. Some of the speakers seemed to be in earnest. If they were what they don't know about taxation would fill the seem to understand that, at last, Reujust so many deputy tax collectors to get the money out of him. In vain our statesmen formulate measures, designed to relieve him. The higher more crushing the weight upon Reuben. In time, no doubt, Reuben himmerely a great organism created to serve the man with the hoe, and that taxes constitute merely the overhead that increases the cost of operation, which is all regularly included in the price of the goods we sell him or the service we perform for him. He pays it all in the end, he always did, he always will.

It may seem unjust-indeed. it is unjust-but there will never be any escape for agriculture. In the end it always will bear the burdens of government. Reuben Hicks is Atlac, doomed to carry the world upon his shoulders until all's fulfilled and time no more shall be. Therefore, it would be far more creditable to our statesmanship if our tax problems were

approached rationally. The Texas system of land taxation is outrageous. We have some 165,-000,000- acres-easily worth \$15 000,000,000, and listed for taxation

ands more than they receive in bencfits. But mark you, these heavily bur Flight of Refugees from Mt. Etna all the time, while the tax-dodging



A sad sight in a little town at the base of Mt. Etna in Sicily, showng a village which was later completely destroyed by a torrent of lava from the volcano. As this exclusive photo was taken, the ashes we falling, women and children were fleeing and military police were making

jobs for the faithful and feed you on it to the "interest." the bunk that we are socking it to the town fellers?'

We had economical government in comes pay your taxts," the states- with bureaus now. The cost of govcash leaving your pockets at the tax enable the tax-eaters to get revenues much praised.

collector's office, and in much larger easily from business and indust y and sums so that we can expand the delude Reuben Hiens with the notion scheme of government, multiply fat that his representatives are speking

No progress has been made 'n the direction of a realization of the con-I recall that just about this time stitutional ideal of "equal and unithe old time because government was 32 years ago, the Twenty-second leg. form" taxation, and there will be no the Colquitt plan would have failed supported by direct taxes. With the islature was closing its session. Gov. such thing as retrenchment, fugaliadvent of special or indirect taxes, Hogg was gratified at the record it ty, economy and efficiency in g vernson that the counties which are taxes on production, and many other had made. Its appropriations for ment until that ideal shall have been

school burdens are opposed to equal has mounted skyward, and it will con- about \$4,500,000 about \$2,250,000, a In time orgy of extravagance and tinue to mount skyward. "We are year, and the tax rate for state pur- waste that afflicts nation and state making the oil men, the refiners, the poses was 15c on the \$100 valua today, Reuben Hicks, as usual, a the

To know how to obey requires as

It is an encumbrance to be over-

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FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, good mechanical shape. Phone 489.-J. C

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FOR SALE-I have a few real good registered Hereford bulls, worth the money.-G. W. Mellroy, four miles south of Hale Center.

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borne binder, been used one season. Loans and discounts, per-Phone 212, W. L. Thomas, Plainview FOR SALE-Good as new, Molin 10-ft. header-binder.-See E.

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vation .- E. Q. Perry. FOR SALE-15-27 Case tractor, jus like new; would trade for cows .-- A

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and Date streets, three acres unde irrigation, with large windmill, lot of bearing fruit trees, three room house and two small barns. Owne is sick and must sell at a sacrifice \$1,000 cash, balance of \$1,000 in years. This place is well worth \$5,000.—Address 813 Cedar Street. 16-2t

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Would trade for wagon and team, P. lief & O. lister and cattle.-J. W. Gipson at biacksmith shop.

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

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TO TRADE-5-passenger 1918 West cott car in good condition .- See E. Q.

No. 1352 Condition of he

Guaranty State Bank

of Petersburg at Petersburg, State of Texas, at the close of business on Leans and Discounts, perthe 30th day of June, 1923, published in the Plainview News, a newspaper printed and published at Plainview, State of Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1923. RESOURCES

sonal or constern	\$00,044.13
Overdrafts	176.51
Real Estate (banking	
house)	1,300.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,200.00
Due from other banks and	
bankers, and cash on	
hand	3,171.57
Interest in Depositors'	
Guaranty Fund	169.19
Assessment Depositors'	
Guaranty fund	441.71
Other Resources, Collection	18
In transit	1,647.22
Total	\$43,147.30
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$15,000.00
Undivided profits, net	
Due to banks and bankers	
abject to check, net	739.89
Individual deposits, subject	
to check	13,735.15
Time certificates of	
deposits	84.80
Cashier's checks	90.95
Bills payable and redis-	
counts	12,000.00
"ntal	\$43,147.30

unty of Hale We. E. B. Shankle, as president and R. A. Jefferies. as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear

E. B. SHANKLE, Pres. R. A. JEFFERIES, Cash. Subscribed and worn to before me this 5th day of July, A. D., 1923. CHAS. SCHULER, Jr. Natary Public, Hale County, Texas

M. J. GREGORY. C. D. HUGHY, N. M. SELL, Directors.

GOOD GETS 26 YEARS IN PEN

CONVICTED OF MUREDR OF DAVE ALLISON AT SEMI-NOLE IN APRIL

Lubbock, July 7 .- The jury in the case of Milt Good, charged with the murder of W. D. Allison at Seminole on April 1, returned a verdict of guilty at 6:35 o'clock this evening and assessed the punishment at confinement in the state penitentiary for 26 years. The jury had been out since 9:45 o'clock Friday evening, and the case had been on trial since Thursday morning, June 28th.

It required three days to get the 17-16-t jury. One juror has been under the rule since the morning of the first Close in apartments, suite of two, day of the trial, being chosen the first three, and four rooms, modern con- one up, and was made foreman of veniences, reasenable rent .- Phone the jury. Eight hours were used in arguing the case.

No announcement has been made by the court of the disposition of the other cases pending against Tom WANTED-To rent 4, 5, or 6 room Ross and Milt Good on the charge of house. Must have possession by murder in the same case, and upon Aug. 1st. Call Welch Barber Shop. the same date, but it is rumored that they will be transferred from th's district and may not be tried immed-

> During its deliberations on the case, the jury asked for no further instructions, or any other information, but had remained closeted throughout the day, in an effort to arrive at a decision before Sunday, that they might return to their homes. Some of the jury have been here ten days already and were anxous to be turned loose.

Deliberations were recessed for two hours at noon, during which time they went for a long walk, played the Victrola furnished them by the court, and otherwise took a little rest and recreation.

The more than 260 witnesses, in-

No. 1208 Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Guaranty State Bank at Plainview, State of Texas, at the been under way. Court officials are close of business on the 20th day of Official Statement of the Financial June, 1923, published in the Plainview News, a newspaper printed and published at Plainview, State of Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1923.

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sonal and collateral	\$185,527.78	ľ
Loans, real estate	19,967.40	
Overdrafts	3.93	
Bonds and stocks	5,720.00	1
Real Estate		
(banking house)	35,000.00	
Other real estate	24,088.8-	
Furniture and fixtures	15,000.00	
Due from other banks and	d	
bankers, and cash on		1
hand	28,952.09	
Interest in Depositors'		
Guaranty Fund	3,541.10	
Assessment Depositors'		
Guaranty Fund	8,111.63	
Acceptances and Bills of		
Exchange personal		
property	800.00	
Othe resources, profit and		
Loss Acc't.	5,879.81	1
		1
Total	\$332.592.62	

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in . Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net Individual Deposits, subject to check Time Certificates of Deposit Cashier's checks 2,898 57 Bills payable and redis-45,000,00 counts 15,000.00 State funds

Total

STATE OF TEXAS. County of Hale

We, C. G. Goodman, vice president, and Z. L. Wright, as cashier of sa: the the above statement is true to bank each of us, do solemnly swear bile, in good running condition. the best of our knowledge and be- that the above statement is true to

\$332.592.62

the best of our knowledge and belief. C. G. GOODMAN, Vice Pres Z. L. WRIGHT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to befor e this 6th day of July, A. D., 1923. W. W. KIRK, Notary Public, Hale county, Texas.

CORRECT-ATTEST: AUSTIN C. HATCHELL, ROY IRICK DAVE COLLIER,

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that the new partnership of Cantwell & Steakley has been formed to present a general Loan and Insurance Business.

We appreciate our friends and the patronage which has been given us in the past in other connections, and we trust that our new firm may be able to be of bigger service to you. We will try to merit your confidence and patronage, and trust that you will consult us in all matters of insurance and loans.

We have purchased the business and office location of J. W. Patterson, and will be located in his old location, in the Grant Building, where we will be glad to meet our friends.

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LOANS AND GENERAL INSURANCE

luding officials of the Texas Cattle laisers' Association, prominent catlemen and officials from all over est Texas and down in the Big Bend district, have scattered, and the court house seems deserted, after four weeks' grind that has

Shooting at Memphis

Memphis, July 9 .- John Wood, rer for an ice wagon, was shot and riously wounded here at 8 o'clock s morning with a .22 rifle. All llets took effect, but Wood's condion is not considered critical.

W. J. Turnipseed, at whose house e shooting took place, was held in onnection with the shooting. He was released on bond of \$1,000, harred with assualt with intent to

Wood was taken to his home and early tonight he was reported resting eas ly. Personal difficulties are held back of the shooting.

Santa Fe Gets New Equipment

The Santa Fe has recently placed n service new box cars of two lifrent designs-one for general merhandise loading, the other for fursiture or automobile traffic. Of tht former class 3,000 cars have been tilt or are in course of construction; (00 cars of the latter class are beir delivered. Another order placed with the General America. Car Co. \$50,000.00 calls for 50 express refrigerator cars and 25 baggage cars

The car department is working to inil capacity everhauling box cars 166,733.28 and fitting them for grain carrying. The seasonal wheat movement is now on and a car must be near!; air tight to carry this commodity when shipped in bulk.

T-Anchor Ranch Re-Union

The old cow hands who worked on the T-Anchor and other ranches with in a radius of 100 miles are called to meet at the old headquarters near Canyon on Thursday, Aug. 23rd for



GUARANTEED WELDING AND RADIATOR SERVICE

J. C. STOVALL

By L. F. Van Zelm

Everywhere - Royal Cords United States Tires are Good Tires THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy. There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year. This year-even with the production more than doubled-you can best be sure of them by taking them at the moment.

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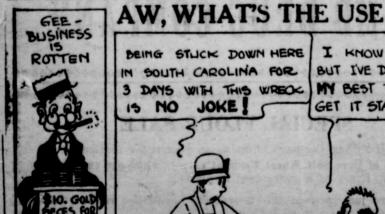
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the Second Annual Reunion. The Greatness is nothing but many first meeting was held at Hereford small "littles." last year, and an organization formed. A large number of the old cow have heard the story of both sides.

Do not give judgment until you Phone 1899 joyed renewing of old acquaintances. pleasure.



BETTER SECTION











Plainview Couple Marry In Floydada

Miss Georgia Young and Mr. Gilbert of Plainview were married in Floydada July 3rd, at 10 o'clock, the Methodist pastor performing the

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young and his parents live in Seth Ward addition. They are well known young people. They will be at home at 701 Cedar street. this city.

Dance at Dam

Misses Lucile and Flora Meadows News. entertained with a picnic and dance at the dam Friday night in honor of their guest, Miss Lorene Kelsey of Sweetwater.

Those present were Misses Electra Anderson, Helen Ware, Wynona Guest, Pansy Posey. Sarah Wayland Ione, Braudt, Beatrice Parrish, Lula Malone, Katherine Willis, Faye Marlin, hostesses and honoree; Messrs. erybody invited. Bill Bromley, Arthur Reinken, Sam The Wife Who Plays Her Attrac-Curry, John Boswell, Frank Day, tions Against a Succession of Hugh Tull, Bert Kendrick of Waco. Sterns of Oklahoma City, Findley Hurlbut of Brownwood, Mourice Miller, Howard Lemond, Tom Claxton, husband as a by-product? and Douglas Earthman; Mr. and Mrs. McClelland and Bettie were chaperons.

New Books In Public Library

The following books have been received by the Plainview Library recently and placed on the shelves:

Juvenile Peggy, The Merryweathers, Reta, a sore-headed bear. The Three Margarets, Ruth Fielding In this country, at least, the ideal at the Front, by Alice B. Emerson; husband is the man who goes to work pharagraph. Ruth Fielding at Sunrise Farm, Ly at 8 o'clock in the morning, and does Alice B. Emerson; Ruth Fielding in not return until 5 in the afternoon. the Saddle, by Alice B. Emerson; Heaven pity the woman who is mar- county should support its own public Ruth Fielding at College, by Alice ried to a man who comes home to B. Emerson; Margaret Montfort, lunch! Richard; Little Lord Fauntleroy, Dapples of the Curcus, Clarence A Shirt

Fiction

in These Walls, Hughes; The Man man, and how desirable it makes him ment with all its departments, should Who Lived in a Shoe, Henry J. For- as a husband. man; Black Buttes, Mulford; The Necessarily, in this connection, the

Rotary Club Pulls Amusing Stunts On Members

Katzenjammer kids as their precep- ables him to ride in limousines. tors, and not even the county judge. She knows that the And, the three latter members play- called in by near-invalids, who recline

A Fourth-of-July Dinner

near Iowa Avenue school entertained be jealous marry a clergyman. with a Fourth of July dinner to the

Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Mr. Jones and they talk of souls instead of hearts. family, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, David the net results are the same. Clerg -Bates and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. men are fed on feminine adulation, Burham.

The afternoon was spent in visiting, er than her rivals. And that is a job music and singing patrotine songs that grows a trifle cloying in the and taking pictures of the guests and course of years, and in the face of host and hostess. We hope they

again.-A guest.

The Stoneback Bontons Royally Entertained

"bontons" of Stoneback Sunday nerve with her, to begin with. Nor school were entertained at the home is it in any woman, born of woman, of their teacher, Mrs. W. E. Harring- to listen to her husband making pas-

rick were captains in a contest dur- lips, even in the way of business, ing the past quarter. Miss Lela's without wanting to wring that husside were losers and they furnished sy's neck, and take a rollingpin to the entertainment.

and in the "Millinery Contest" Clar- quicker his wife divorcos him. ence Dooley won the prize for the best trimmed hat.

Merel Hedrick were elected captains they are away from home so much. for the next quarter.

in Sunday school work, with Mrs. they are away, as the case may be. Emmitt Stanford president, Miss Obviously, though, none of these Inez Boulier vice president and Miss professions will suit the woman wio Merel Hedrick, sec'y.-treas.

ganized this class of young men and attachments are those of a house cat women has increased in membership from 19 to 38.

Ice cream and cake were served .-Hale Center American.

200 Young Women Will Camp At the Cobb Ranch Aug. 1

Mrs. Tom C. Delaney of Memphis Lawyers capture a woman's fancy was here Monday and completed arrangements with Walter Cobb for a they drive her to a frenzy by refusements with waiter Cobb for a they drive her to a frenzy by regustern his ranch on the canyons ing to divulge their professional sentences of the city for the Annual p of the girls from the North-know that her husband knows something that she wants to know, and that he won't tell her, is torture undent of Young People, and will speakable.

move to Canyon at the opening of e fall quarter of the college to have oung people atending the college.

The camp will be held for the first girls attended the camp at the Upchurch place northeast of Canyon ast year, and from present indications there will be more than two nundred in attendance.

Mr. Cobb is building a fine brush arbor for the camp and will have two wimming pools. The location is ideal bition than heart. for such a camp.

The annual camp is held for religous purposes, but plenty of time is given to recreation and sports. Much ime is given to music and the study of Missions and the Bible. A we'll qualified leader will be in charge of all phases of the work .- Canyon

Piano Recital

Miss Mary Ruth Matthews, daugher of Rev. Harlan J. Matthews, pupil of Dr. T. S. Lovette of Washington, D. C., will give a recital, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen at the Baptist church Monday, July 16th, 8:30 p. m. oN admision fee. Ev-

Beautiful Women Has Her Nerve With Her

What profession produces the best

No sensible girl marries an idle man, no matter how much money he has. Especially, she doesn't marry an idle American man, because American men do not know how to loat, and an American man without a defi- state as at present. He has endorsed nite, exciting, soul-satisfying busiwith as it would be to be shut up with

A woman, then, marries a man's job along with him, and it behooves her to consider well, therefore, not only what the cash returns of said on a per capita basis. The revenue The Gold Hunters, Curwood; With- job are, but how it reacts upon the for the support of the state govern-

Business of Being a Woman, Tarbell; lady should also give careful consid- inheritance and gross production A Mother's Letter to a Schoolmas- eration to her own temper and temter, Anon; The Marble Faun, Haw- perament, and realize that while certhorne; Life on the Mississippi; Alice tain men, following certain profes-Bailey; The Valley of the Giants. ly barred to a woman of another disposition.

Take doctors, for instance. Medical men have a peculiar fascination for women, but a woman who has the club had full sway over the program marries one at her peril. She knows at the luncheon today at noon. This that it is the potency of her huscommittee is composed of Frank Day, band's personality, and not the pow-John Boswell, Marion Howard and er of his pills, that secures the clien-George Clements, and they took the tele of feminine patients that en-

ness, and wishing she had married a butcher instead of a surgeon.

Every sister in the congregation Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite and daughter good looking clergyman, and while and no mere wife can hold her own A sumptuous dinner was served. unless she can spread the salve thickthe revelations of matrimony.

Another profession that is taboo for the jealous woman is that of

The wife who puts her own attractions against a succession of beauti-Saturday evening June 30, the ful and gifted leading ladies has ber sionate love to another woman, and Misses Beth King and Lela Hed- see him rain burning kisses upon her hubby. Therefore, it is almost an A number of games were played axiom that the better the actor the

Naval officers, traveling men and engineers may be said to offer a fifty-Misses Margaret McKinney and fifty sporting chance as husbands, as Their wives can either be happy when The class is showing much interest they are with them, or happy when be satisfied unties she is tag-Since the Sunday school was or- ging her husband, and whose local

Army officers offer the great adventure to the women they marry. Keeping one is a great life if you don't weaken, but no woman should undertake it who hasn't the spirit of the gamuler, the pluck of a pioneer

and the fighting qualities of soldier.

Therefore, the nosey woman, who knows herself to be sister to Eve, and harge of the work among Methodist Pandora, and Bluebeard's eighth wife does well to pass up the lawyer for some man who can be wheedled into en days of August. One hundre l telling the last juicy scandal he heard, instead of having to keep mum

As for politicians, they are husbands in name only. They belong to the public. They have no time for home ties, and no woman should marry one unless she has more am-

Perhaps the one best bet in mar-

riage is the business man. He may not be quite as interesting as the professional man, or furnish his wife as many thrills, but he is far more satisfactory as a fireside companion.

He has learned that no venture is all profit. He is accustomed to making the best of his bargains, and standing by his bargains. He knows how to strike a balance between profit and loss, and he applies these principles to matrimony to the advantage of both himself and his wife But, after all, husbands and professions are a matter of individual preference, and each woman to her

taste.—Dorothy Dix. FAVORS COUNTIES CARING FOR THE SCHOOLS

It Is the Only Fair System Which to Conduct the Free School System of Texas

In an article printed in the Vernon ! Times, Representative Story announces that he is opposed to the state conducting the public school of the the position taken by The Index in ness is about as agreeable to live the past, that each county and district should take care of her own schools. In the article mentioned, Mr. Storey closed with the following

> "In my opinion, the state ad valorem tax should be abolished, and each schools independently of all other counties, by a county ad valorem tax is desirable. Any supplemental appropriations made by the legislature for schools could be apportioned out be derived from general taxes of statewide interest, such as income,

The Index approves of this and believes that the only way the schools Freeman Palmer, G. H. Palmer; Ann sions, would be highly eligible to one of Texas can be taken out of politics of Green Gables, Glory of Youth, type of wife, they would be absolute and placed on the high plane desired is by placing them under the direct supervision of the counties and districts. Make a law which will compel the districts to hold a six or eight months term and see that it is enfor-The stunt committee of the Rotary slightest inclination toward jealousy ced and it will only be a short time until the school will be in better shape than ever before.

During the past few years a habit has grown up for the state legislature to appropriate a large sum of money for the support of the counry schools with the result that many was sacred from their unholy jokes. hands he holds, and the oftener he is counties in Texas are reducing their assessed values by more than one ed the traitor on County Attorney in pink silk and lace negligees on half. This mean that they do not Day, one of their committee. Songs, piles of beribboned cushions, the pay their just share of money for quartets with five singers and v.c- more money he makes, yet to save the expense of the state government, ious speeches were features of the her life the wife can't help getting or for the upkeep of the schools, degreen-eyed over her husband's busi- pending upon the state legislature to pull them out of the hole they have dug. Generally some six or eight Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips of Nor should any woman inclined to members introduce similar measures to carry out the appropriation to be made by the state. They do this as carries a pious flirtation with every a political matter, with the hope that it will boost them in the future .--Childress Index.

RADICALISM

The perpetual howl of Radicalism s that it is the sole voice of liberalan -that devotion to social progress is its field alone. Trese men would assume that all reform and human advance must come through government. They have forgotten that progress must come from the steady lift of the individual and that the measure of national idealism and progress is the quality of idealism in the individual.-Herbert Hoover.



White, Black or Brown Kid...\$6.00 Patent Colt or White Buckskin Red or Green Kid...... Gray, Beige or Otter Suede... 8.00

JACOBS BROS. CO'S. Mighty Clearance

Starts Saturday, July 14th

Watch for detail announcement of unusually LOW SALE PRICES in next issue of this Paper.

REMEMBER SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 14TH

Jacobs Bros. Co.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Revival at Church of Christ Elder Horace Busby of Fort Worth well known Christian evangelist, will hold a revival for three weeks at the church of Christ in Plainview, beginning Friday night, August 23rd. A large arbor will be provided under the trees in the church yard. Pastor O. M. Reynolds will assist in the meeting and have charge of the

Mr. Busby has held several revivals in Plainview, and was at one time pastor of the local church.

Lutheran Announcements

Sunday morning 10:30 English services at Providence Lutheran church. All invited.

A. W. WEBER, Pastor.

Organizes Mutual Aid Society Claude Power has organized a local mutual life insurance soiciety to be know as the Citizens Mutual Aid Association, and it will be conducted along the lines of the other local organizations, in which each member pays into the treasury \$1 upon the death of a member. The officers of the association are J. H. Slaton, pres-

aldson and J. C. Terry, vice presidents; Jim Anderson, treasurer; Claude Power. secretary. Mr. Power expects to build the association up to two thousand members. He is well known to the people of the community, having been in the banking business here for years.

ident; R. A. Underwood, W. A. Don-

Clarence Waddlington Dies

Clarence Waddlington, age twentythree years, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Waddlington, living in the Lore Star community. north of Lockney. died in Northern Oklahoma and the remains were brought home, arriving in Plainview Tuesday, and carried to the parental home.

Clarence was a soldier during the war, and was injured while stationed in New Orleans, and it was from this that his death resulted, so it is stat-

NOTICE TO CITY WATER AND SEWER USERS

All water and sewer not paid for on or before the 15th day of July will be cut off on July 16 by order of city council.—G. H. Saigling, City Sec'y.

The trial of the case of C. B. Berry who shot and killed Wood Barton in Paducah March 2, has begun at Sey-mour. Barton was a son-in-law of J.

JULY 14TH

50c Klenzo Tooth Brushes ---35c

Big assortment Purses and Bill Folds CHOICE 15° EACH

Large assortment Talcum Powder, regular 25c size —

15c SATURDAY ONLY LAMB DRUG COMPANY

SPECIAL FLOUR SALE

The Kell Milling Company offers as an advertising medium-100 Sacks of Pure Soft Wheat Flour at only \$1.75 per 48 lb. sack, intil sold. Every sack guaranteed to please.

We have just received this flour today, and have selected some other great bargains to go with it.

C. E. WHITE SEED CO., Plainview

Think before action, that pethirefoolish may result

Plainview Mercantile Co.

We are selling for the balance of this week, 2 Children's Nainsook taped and button Union Suits for \$1.00 2 Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, size 10 to 16, for __ 95c 1 pair Bleach Turkish Towels, size 17x30 for ____ 38c 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, yard _____ 44c

SPECIAL NEW MADE PRICES ON VOILE, GINGHAM AND OTHER WASH DRESSES

You can find in the assortment dark medium and light colors. Fabrics and styles for home, street and dress up occasions, all at a liberal price reduction for the remaining day of this week. Prices as follows:

\$9.50 Dress for ______\$6.90 \$14.50 Dress for ______ \$10.50 \$16.75 Dress for ______ \$11.50 \$4.25 Dress for ______ \$3.60 \$8.75 Dress for ______\$5.70 \$16.50 Hoffman Middy Suits for _____\$12.50

TWENTY-FOUR HOUSE APRONS

Made of good grade of Percale, a new shipment, assorted sizes, regular price \$1.50. Special price-

98c

Burns & Pierce

Cordell Hull of the Democratic na- of them is in Marien. There are tional committee wants Texas to do now about 150 such clubs in Ohio and son, Paul Pierson. its part in carrying doubtful north- there are expected to be 300 by autern, eastern and western states next umn year by the formation of "Victory clubs," each with a minimum of 20 members. Each member would pay this year and \$5 next year.

Texas to Form Victory Clubs | state, leads to date in the formation Washington, July 6 .- Chairman of Democratic Victory clubs. One

Personal Mention

Hog prices are now down to the

Miss Flora Meadows left Sunda;

Mrs. S. W. Shaver of Dallas is here

visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Frank A. Harp of Fort Worth was

Miss McGuire of Dallas arrived

Tuesday morning to visit her cousin,

Mrs. S. S. Sloneker returned Tues-

day morning from a visit with rela-

Miss Oma Stewart of Carter

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vaughn of

Sweetwater have been here this week

visiting W. B. Martine and family.

Miss Margaret Burt returned Sun-

day from Canyon, where she has

been taking a summer course in the

Miss Pansy Posey, who has been

employed in the offices of Drs. Nich-

ols and Guest, has returned to her

Mrs. George Saigling went to Ama-

rillo Monday to atten! the sumar r

meeting of the Panhandle Pen Wo-

Mr and Mrs. Ural Armstrong r

Miss Lorena Kelsey of Sweetwater

is the guest this week of Miss Lucile Meadows. These young ladies were

former roommates in Baylor Col-

Miss Alberta Hatchett of Lamesa

been attending the summer school in

Miss Nelle Sansom came in Tues-

day morning from Chicago to spend

the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sansom. She is

a teacher in the Dunning music con-

servatory in Chicago, and is also a very talented vocalist.

J. C. Ward and family, who moved

turned Sunday from Temple where

Houston's is spending her vacation

visiting a sister in Wichita Falls.

tives in Shreveport and Dallas.

ere this week on business and vis-

for a month's visit in Dallas and San

Mrs. L. Kershner

iting relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Cantwell.

home in Lubbock.

men's association.

Canyon Normal.

peration in a hospital.

day from a visit in Lubbock.

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- Is it carefully trimmed at the ends?
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- Can it be put into construction with a minimum of carpenter labor-planing, sawing and sorting?
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F. E. TEAGUE, Manager

To Denver a year or more ago, were here this week. Mr. Ward was connected with the South Plains Grain Co. when he lived here, and still owns an interest in the elevator at Ferguson Switch.

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HALE COUNTY **HAPPENINGS**

ELLEN

July 10 .- Another good rain fell in this section of the country Sunday afternoon, and another shower fell yesterday (Monday) afternoon. Ths is not so good on the wheat that s yet unharvested, but is fine on the

Little Miss Claudia Mae Brown of Canadian, is here spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDuffer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller and daughter, Miss Louise, attended the elebration at Floydada Wednesday. T. L. Shields and daughters, Miss Mary Shields and Mrs. Ernest Miller, and also Mrs. Tom Lassiter were shopping in Plainview Saturday.

The Priscilla Embroidery club met with Mrs. Joe Harlin Wednesday, July 4. A pleasant afternoon was pent. All were busy with some kind f needlework.

On account of the rain and threatning weather there was no singing nywhere Sunday night.

Harvest is in full swing here now. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garner enterained a few of their friends Saturlay night. They served refreshments of cake and ice cream.

HALE CENTER

July 5.- Dennis Scaling and wile have gone to Big Spring, where Mr. Scaling has accepted a position. Mrs. Weimes of Tahoka is visiting

er neice, Mrs. G. H. James. Mrs. Droke of near Trinidad, Col s visiting her parents, W. A. Jerrell

Mrs. T. E. Wall and Miss Neva rewith relatives near Corsicana. Mrs. W. S. Gentry left Monday

norning for Lubbock, where she wildoctor there.

Carl Arthur of Canyon is visiting with friends and relatives in Hale

Mrs. E. E. Crain of Altus, Okla was in our town Saturday afternoon visiting R. W. Lemond and family. Mrs. Crain lived with Mrs. Lemond ive years before her marriage. Mrs. H. N. Ritchey of near Kress

vas in town Tuesday. Bro. Palmer took the Boy Scouts

ut to Hart's Camp Monday night. W. W. Caudle of Kress was in own on the Fourth visiting rela-

Most everyone in Hale Center celebrated the 4th. The business men closed their doors in order that their employes might enjoy the holiday. Quite a number attended the cele-

to Lockney last week on basiness. Wednesday to get the Kunkel broth-

ers to cut the wheat. Aleck Schief of Marlin arrived and 1911 level, but not so with dressed K. Sammann's farm.

Mrs. Angell and daughters visited The Misses Workman of Plainview Mrs. Floyd Pearson in Lorenzo last spent the 4th with Flo Pullen.

summer. He is helping with the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quebe mov

ed into their new house Saturday. Fine showers fell here Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Mrs. Teeny Williams returned to

er home in Plainview after spend- should be protected. ng a week with her sister. Max Greathouse was here Thurs-

The Kunkel brothers of Kress are in our community with their big combine threshing on the Boedeker Lovvorn and Quebe farms.

SPRING LAKE Lamb County

Friona were callers in this vicinity Tuesdaay. A large number of young folk en-

joyed a trip to Soda Lake Saturday bcck Avalanche. ning. Swimming was participated in by most all present until nearly dark. Then a delightful picnic on the duties of a public health officer supper_consisting chiefly of wiches, cake, fruit and pickles, was officer and the doctor. Amarillo cities. He owns land in Lubbock, served. Several games were played News. after the refreshments and all voted the evening an enjoyable one.

A large number from our community celebrated the Fourth at the picshe recently underwent a surgical nic given by the Muleshoe people in Hart's grove two miles north of that

E. H. Cleavinger and Rev. Mackenzie made a business trip to Canyon Monday.

Mr. Street of Cook county as princihas been here this week visiting her pal of Spring Lake school for the sister, Mrs. Jim Phillips. She has coming year. Mrs. Sam Jones of Spring Lake will have charge of the primary department and Miss Hud-gins of Hale Center will teach the intermediates for this term.

Rev. Mackenzie returned home Saturday from a business trip to Dallas.

Castro County July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mcg

Lean are spending a week in Vegas, N. M. Judge and Mrs. Ray Sheffy visited FOI in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid mer Sheffy south of town Tuesday. Several Dimmitt folk spent the

n Nazareth. Mr. Savage of Hereford is n Dim

nitt this week papering the church. Leonard O'Neil and family and Van "Neil and family motored to Tulia early Wednesday morning to spend the 4th with relatives.

C. F. Kar left Tuesday for Canyon to spend a few days with his family.

day morning.

A fine rain fell in Dimmitt Tues-

The eight months old son of Mrs. S. G. Gantt died Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowsert. Mrs. Gantt is the eister of Mrs. Arthur Haberer, who lives near Pig Square, Texas and she came here three weeks ago for " visit with her sister. Then she was going to Washington where she expected to make her home, but owing to the fact that her baby took sick she came to Dimmitt to be close to the doctor. All medical aid was given and everything possible was done to save the baby's life, but all efforts were in vain. Mrs. Gentt left Here. ford with the body Tuesday morning for Peces Texas, her home town where the funeral was held.

Mrs. Jess Hardy was operated on at the Plainview sanitarium Monday for appendicitis. Mrs. Hardy stood the operation fine.

Mrs. Oscar Moore, who was operated on two weeks ago at Plainview returned to her home in Dimmita Wednesday, the 4th.

Mesdames G. R. Fort, C. B. Williams, Joe Hastings, J. R. Hastings, returned Friday afternoon from Plainview, where they attended the Annual District Conference.

Railroad Charter Is Approved

Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railway miles west of this city. Co., capitalized at \$2,700,000 was anurned home Saturday after a visit proved by the attorney generals degled and granted by the secretary of were blown a distance of 200-feet. state when registration fees are met. Worth to the New Mexico line in Parmer county, a distance of 350 miles. Headquarters will be at Tulia, Swisher county.

> seventeen Texas counties and prob- amounted to about \$6,800. ably into New Mexico. Final destination of the road was not made from Arizona and had been the only known the charter covering only the occupant of the house for several Texas division.

Interstate Commerce Commission bafore the road can be built.

Separate Waiting Room Needed

So many negroes are coming to bration at Floydada, others going Fe railroad under the state law will an explosion which early Sunday elsewhere. To say the least, Ha's soon be compelled to provide a sep-morning destroyed a two-story room-Center "went."—American. arate waiting room at the depot for ing house, was held in the Curry their accommodation.

The negro population is increasing investigation on charges of arson. July 9.—Wm. Kramer made a trip rapidly, and next fall during cotton Baier was returned to this city late. picking season there will be a large Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Beals. some section of the town will have gone early Saturday morning. will start his threshing machine at house-and this will be a hard prob- and fire, police cling to the belief lem to satisfactorily solve, as no mat- that the fire was of incendiary origter which side of town it is proposed in, and that a timed bomb wrecked to locate the negroes there will be a the building. J. H. Ratjen's brother and family great loud roar raised. The city from McGregor are here to spend the council will have to (or should, take the bits in its teeth, locate the negro town under the zoning system and on the adjoining property, was rethen employ plenty of officers to protect the negroes against any and all persons who might try to molest JOHN GORDON, PIONEER them. If negroes come here they have a right to homes to live in, and

About People You Know

W. B. Atkins, manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber has announced the sale of his beauti- to the Plains by way of Colorado City ful home on Broadway to R. F. Brown the nearest railroad point to Luban oil man of Breckenridge. Mr. A .- bock, from Hannibal, Missouri, in kins has secured the home owned by the late seventies and took up a piece Mrs. O. F. Peebler, and will move of land. This he has added to, year into it. Mr. Atkins stated that he after year, until his present holdwill remain in the Peebler home un-July 5.—Rev. and Mrs. Peyton of til he has time to have another home of 50,000 acres. It was his pride in built. The home he has just sold is life that he didn't owe a cent of monone of the most beautiful and sub- ey to any man on a foot of land in stantial on the South Plains .- Lub- his life. He bought and held, and

> Dr. A. H. Lindsay spoke to the Potsand and the relation between the health book, Brownfield, Hereford and other

Showers Near Hale Center H. L. Merritt of the Hale Center principal towns of the count'es. American was a pleasant visitor m the News office yesterday.

He stated that showers fell near Hale Center Saturday, and a good failing health he went to The board of trustees have elected five miles. Crops in that section are

> E. C. James, father of Miss Jessie James, died at his home in Floydada July 3rd, and was buried there the following day. He leaves a wife and ten children, all of whom were present at the funeral.

Miss James and her mothe B move dtheir household e teacherage at Halfway

CLOVIS HOUSE IS DYNAMITED

PEOPLE ARE THROWN OUT OF BEDS IN NEARBY RESI-DENCES

Clovis, July 9 .- A terrific exploson at early Sunday morning, believed to have been nitro-glycerine, or dynamite, completely destroyed a two-story residence on North Pile street. The walls of adjoining residences were caved in by the explosion The wrecked building almost immediately burst into flames which spread to and destroyed the McMinn rooming house, a two-story frame structure on the adjoining lot.

The timely arrival of Ex-mayor J. R. Donhof saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McMinn ,who were disabled by the concussion from the explosion. McMinn was rendered unconscious and was carried to safety by Denhof as the flames spread over is room.

Persons sleeping in homes next to the wrecked building were blown from their beds and narrowly escaped flying timbers and debris. The re department worked heroically to save other homes.

Mystery surrounds the explosion, which rocked houses for blocks away. Residents rushed from their homes in night clothes, panic stricken, believing that several must have perished in the blast.

The wrecked building was recently bought bp a man named Geo. Baier, whose brother visited the place early Saturday morning and later purchas-Austin, July 9.—Charter for the ed a ticket for Melrose, a town 26.

The four walls of the building were blown against adjoining homes, cavpartment today. The charter will be ing them in. Parts of the building

R. A. Baier is said to have visited spend a week under the treatment of The new line will extend from Fort insurance offices here several days ago, and questioned provisions of policies on the building which provided that other policies could not be effected concurrently. Baier ejected Among the incorporators are: C. all occupants of the building about H. Powell and L. F. Powell of Tulia, July 1st. It had formerly been a and Edward J. Noonan and others of rooming house. Insurance agents to-Chicago. The road will extend thru day said policies on the building

Baier came here about a week ago days. He was seen to leave the place A certificate of convenience and early Saturday morning, about 18 necessity must be secured from the hours before the explosion. Authorities said today a thorough investi-gation would be conducted as soon

as Baier is found. Baier Arrested at Melrose Clovis, July 9.-R. A. Baier who Plainview these days that the Santa police believe can shed some light on county jail Sunday night pending an

Walter Boedeker went to Kress influx of negroes. Sooner or later from Melrose, N. M., where he had to be set apart for the negroes to Although Baier denies any knowhave their homes, church and school ledge of the cause of the explosion

John McMinn, who was rendered unconscious when the walls of his home were caved in by the explosion ported in bad condition yesterday,

RANCHMAN DIES

Lubbock, July 9.-Word was receiv ed this morning from Mineral Wells that John W. Gordon, pioneer ranchman, cattle baron and banker of this section was dead. Mr. Gordon came ings are estimated to be in excess that was true of bank stock, cattle land, city property and other invest ter County Medical Society last night ments. He is a stockholder in a half dozen plains banks, including Lub-Cochran, Hockley, Castro, Terry, Deaf Smith and other counties, of the Plains and city property in the As a bachelor, he lived

his ranch near Lubbock until the past year when on account of rain east of town Sunday, also yesterday another fine rain fell east of town and north toward Plainview for five miles. Crops in that section are looking good.

Miss James' Father Dies

It is estimate Window Shades A run somethicthod of attaching window lars, addes, is with the use of adhesive the tape. Use tape an inch wide. This is much easier and better than hame mer and nails.

Washing Copper and Brass—Put some vinegar and salt in the water when washing copper and brass and see how they will shine.

BACK HOME AGAIN

I have come back home to Plainview and will again engage in my old business of Automobile Painting at my same old stand, on the south side of the square.

I will do no trimming, but will bring to my business advanced ideas of car painting obtained in my travels from coast to coast.

I have purchased the car painting trade of Kirby L. Smith and Owen Parry, but not their stock of goods or supplies, and will appreciate the business of the customers of these men, as well as that of the many customers whom I served when previously in Plainview.

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enroute Grand Canyon lational Park to the rim.

details and reservationy T. B. GALLAHER,

General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

JOHN LUCAS, Agent, Plainview.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bake County-GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper problished in the County of Hale, if there be a newspaper published thereon that if not, then in the nearest Devety where a newspaper is pub-Lished once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return bereof, E. F. Graham and the anknown heirs of E. F. Graham, whose rasidence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Ocurt, at the next regular term, thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the Court House hereof, in Principles on the 6th day of August, then and there to answer a Sed in said Court, on the of Jup D. 1923, in a n. 1923, in a

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 said Court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this the 26th days of June, A. D. 1923.

W. D. DARBY. Clerk District Court, Hale County, By Minnie Woolverton, Deputy.

C. F. SJOGREN Auctioneer

Phone or write me for dates

The Klan Scrap Continues Little Rock, Ark: July 6 .- A demurrer filed by William Joseph Simtof said Klux Klan, to the libel suit brought matter of course, now call on the Boy

tittle Rock papers, was today at

SCOUT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

PLANS FOR ADVANCING SCOUT try. MOVEMENT WILL BE CON-SIDERED

The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its thirteenth annual meeting, July 9 and 10, reau necessary, which serves as to receive reports and adopt plans clearing house of information and for the future. At this time repre- guidance. This bureau reported at senative business and professional men will gather from every part of 799,030 Scouts in the world. Over the United States, lay aside their 50 per cent of this number, or 403,own businesses and for two days deote their time to considering ways and means of advancing the Scout Movement: These men are going to camp for boys in the world, the Boy Scout Camps on the Kanohwahke Lakes in the Palisades Interstate Park, N. J., a natural wilderness of 36,000 acres. They will eat chow with camp tools, sit on the ground around an enormous campfire, go to bed and get up when the bugler tells them to. No 300 to 500 business and professional men of America ever before met under such conditions in he interest of boys.

These men, representing the National Council, which is composed of ,117 adult citizens of the United States, who in turn are serving b72, 51 Boy Scouts, will take back to heir different sections of the counry a more comprehensive and intelligent Scouting program than we have ever had before and the good that will come from their work is beyond comprehension.

Growth of Scouting The tremendous spread in Scouting in the United States-equalling in nembership all other countries put ogether-is due to various causes, among them: A democratic form of administrative procedure that has won thousands of men to serve or ocal councils; development of campng under standardized safeguards to health and life; participation of Scouts in civic affairs through community good turns; extent of public approval, which is a real incentive to brys to join and to make life of America, and the definite encourage ment which the movement gives t the maintenance of the home, cur churches and schools.

The Boy Scout movement is now a great world brotherhood of boys in training for citizenship on a common platform of ideal embodied in the oath and law, and a common program of outdoor activities which develops character, health and resourcefulness. The urge of the movement s towards permanent world's peace brough a better understand among nations and higher ideals of citizen-

Practical Results of Scouting which every scout is expected to do without reward, is being increasingly expressed as a troop of community wise and profitable to use some sore civic good turn in the form of coconducting clean-up, good health and similar campaigns, forest fire-fighting, tree planting, bird protection, as junior firemen, first aid emergency work in connection with public dis-asters, and so on. The high record Su of the Boy Scouts of America for service to the community is such that national, state and municipal authoriby Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans, as Scouts for assistance along all these public school authorities willingly reoverruled by Juige W. R. Mann lease Scouts to render such service: followed out with successful results. ki circuit court and Sim- Only recently, the 42 Boy Scout ven 10 days in which to troops at the National Capitol were

lowed the Sons of the Republic Committee,

Armament. The national office of the Boy Scouts of America is constantly receiving expressions of official appreciation of civic services rendered by Scouts all over the cour-

Not Confined to America

The Scout movement is now estal. lished in practically every civilized country. The growth of the movement has made an international bathe end of June, 1922, a total of ca, and about 25 per cent, or 208,963 in the British Dominions. There were more men connected with the he United States than in all the rest of the world combined, the total in the United States being 120,430 at the end of June, 1922, as compared with an estimated total of about 23,-850 adult leaders throughout the

Plainview's Part Plainview has had its share in the growth and development of scoutieg. It has had for seven or eith years a local organization, which has been very active in the promotion o' training for useful citizenship among

he boys of this community. Several years ago the people of own erected a neat stucco Scot o the Scouts. The Boy Scout's Band of this city is one of the leading bands of Texas and won second honors in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce band contests held in San Angelo in May.

The Rotary club is taking an acive interest in the Boy Scout work here, and is helping the organization in every way it can.

Early Preparation for Wheat Aggressive farmers-those plan-

ning for a maximum crop next year, are now turning their attention t the all important question of earl, preparation of their fields. Officials of the Southwestern Wheat Improve ment Association, which organiza tion gives its entire efforts to aid in producing a better quality of wheahave declared that early and proper preparation for the next crop is the greatest single factor contributing to a successful and profitable yield. Experiment stations and actual practice have clearly proven that land prepared in July for wheat will produce from two to seven bushels more per acre than that on which the work is delayed until September.

This is due largely to the fact that early plowing destroys weeds which if allowed to propagate consume the available plant food and moisture. In addition such plowing afforts time The idea of the daily good turn for the land to settle. It is pointed out that wheat demands a firm seed bed and for that reason it is always of a packer immediately after the peration with municipal officers in plow. A disk harrow, with blades set safety first work, patroling parade., straight, has proven effective in lieu of a regular packer. Loose soil, especially that which is the result of late preparation, can be depended on invariably to produce a poor wheat

Successful wheat growers find that if time does not permit of early plow ing or listing that disking immediately after the binder or header demons of Atlanta, emperor of the Ku ties and national organizations, as a stroys the weeds, saves moisture and renders the soil easy to plow at a convenient time later. July disking, regards to telegrams published in various lines of civic welfare, and followed by late August or early September plowing or listing, can be

Early listing for wheat is especially desirable in sections where the rer contendces of Ezanz the State Charles E. Hughes on behalf of the government, and were presented methods. With listing, a substantial the government, and were presented methods. With listing, a substantial ment is emphasized that if the with parade size American flags by amount of moisture is saved because ground has been well prepared for the Sons of the Republic Committee, the ground can be covered rapidly. the preceding crop, as by early plow-Washington Chapters of the Daugh- Experience has shown that best rers of the American revolution, for sults are obtained by relisting and in sufficiently good condition to dren. It relieves all forms of Sortices as aides during the three leveling early so sufficient time will be allowed for the soil to settle be
no additional work.

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WEST TEXAS IS FOR TECH FIRST

REGION WILL BE FOR WINNER

Denton, July 7 .- That the people of West Texas are sufficiently big minded, public spirited and enterprising to back the proposed Texas Tech. nological coilege, regardless of the town chosen for its location, is the opinion of Dr. F. M. Bralley, presiand member of the locating committee, expressed on the eve of the trip of visitation and inspectation to be state college for women is confindent ocation of the new college will re-

"I realize that every one of the 37 towns asking for the location be because they set forth in statistical been for a period of twelve months lieves that it is the most logical and tables maps, diagrams and graps prior to exhibiting of petition heresuitable location for the college," was Dr. Bralley's comment, "and I am often reminded that there is probnot dissatisfaction over the action of the committee."

"My answer is that the people of

37 towns asking for the location of the college, knows in advance that only one town of the 37 can be successful in securing the Texas Technological college, and hence it is cer-C. I. A. PRESIDENT SAYS ENTIRE tain that 36 of the said towns are doomed to failure insofar as getting the location of the college is con-

Texas, as well as the residents of the

People Public Spirited

"The people of West Texas are a they are good sports. Hence, in my M. Denby is defendant. opinion, the town that proves to be the lucky one will receive the con- mand being as follows, to-wit: gratulations of the other 36, and the STATE OF TEXAS, dent of the college of industriaharts Texas Technological college will have Texas Technological college will have the backing and the enthusiastic sup- In the district court of Hale county, port, not only of all West eTxas, but of the entire state, regardless of the To the Hon. R. C. Joiner, judge of begun July 14. The head of the town in which the committee pus it."

Dr. Bralley believes that the trip of that the town which is awarded the study of the briefs of the 37 towns hereinafter be styled plaintiff, and that are seeking the location of the complaining of Glen M. Denby, who for the honor. cerning their value he replied:

"They certainly will be of service First-That plaintiff is and has complete and accurate information in an actual bona fide inhabitant of concerning the towns that are mak- the State of Texas, and has resided ing bids, and in many instances con- in said county of Hale for at least six ability of great disappointment, if cerning West Texas and the entire menths next preceeding the filing of

Dr. Bralley believes that the trip of personal inspection to be undertaken The plaintiff and defendant were by the committee will be of funda- lawfully intermarried in Hollywood, mental value. It will provide the Calif., on the nineteenth day of members with an opportunity to ver- June 1922, and lived together as husify information furnished in the band and wife until on about the briefs, he said, and to learn at first twenty-sixth day of December, 1922, hand of the facilities, potential and when they separated and have not the otherwise, of each of the appli- since lived together. Plaintiff furthcant towns by visiting the town. He er shows that during the time of characterized the dtcision of the their married life she was a dutiful committee to vist each of the 57 wife, kind and affectionate to her towns as "giving each community a husband, but that the defendant on fair and impartial coaxile ation and the other hand soon after they were arriving at a decision that will stand married began a course of unkind, the test of time in the building of a harsh, cruel and tyranical treatment great college influence and blessings toward plaintiff, which continued unwill be as broad as the state of Tex- til plaintiff was forced and compelled

at ishment and development of the sed and abused plaintiff and applied Texas Technological college will not to her the vilest and most approbcetar I nor interface in any manner lous epithets without any cause or with the work of other state sup- provocation whatever on the part of ported celleges in Texas.

pire in size, is growing and develop- army, received wounds and was sering at a wonderful rate, is increasing jously shell-shocked, which greatly rapidly in population, and this, in my affected his mind and caused him to opinion, is the strategic time for be peevish, irritable and at times bestarting another great college that side himself so that he was incapable will serve the educational and econe- of cool reflection and at times bemic interests of Texas."

the assertion that Texas is not fnan shows that defendant had antipathy cially able to provide for the proposed for one of his sisters by the name of Technological college.

"Texas is able to provide amply for to her and that on or about July 15th, he financial support of all its public 1922, when plaintiff and defendant schools," is Dr. Bralley's statement, were visiting in the home of plainand is abundantly able to give ade-tiff's mother the defendant became quate financial support to all of its enraged at plaintiff and cursed and institutions of higher education. The abused plaintiff in the home of his Texas Technological college repre- mother and in the presence and hearcents an imperative educational need, ing of the family because plaintiff as much so as any of the state edu- spoke kindly to defendant's said siscational institutions already estab ter, Mrs. Avice Hannah. Plaintiff

"The embarrassing financial situa- only one block from defendants mothtion of the thirty-eighth legislature er and on or about the 15th day of is due to the fact that the system of August, 1922, was sick in bed and taxation for the support of education that defendant's mother, Mrs. Denby, in Texas has developed crazy fashion was keeping the infant child of Mrs. instead of having been carefully, log. Hannah in her home during said day ically and permanently worked out, and that late in the evening the adjusting financial difficulties and fendant's mother delivered said inproviding rather definitely and ade- fant child across the block to the quately for the state's entire system home of its mother, Mrs. Hannah, of education. This question of edu- and that defendant on discovering cation and taxation will be solved in said act of plaintiff, became enraged my opinion, at an early date, and at her and cursed and abused her for dustrially and educationally."

Ill., has accepted the call of the Can- went off, got drunk and stayed away yon Presbyterian church to become all day and most of the night in a its pastor and will arrive about the drunken revelry with others, leaving middle of August to begin his work. and abandoning plaintiff in her sick

Think of the others that are worry-

Just because your trials are many, Don't think the rest of us haven't

Life is made up of smiles and tears, Joys and sorrows, mixed with fears, And though to us it seems onesided, Trouble is pretty well divided.

If we could look in every heart We'd find that each one has its part, And those who travel fortune's road Sometimes carry the biggest load.

Young People In Accident

Two cars full of young people ran off into a ditch that had been dug for a culvert on the northwest corner of the town section.

There were six girls, Bonnie Burson, Irene Hancock, Bertha Mae Stev enson of Silverton and Lena Thurmond Leverne Simmons, Texie Kell of Quitaque; and six boys, Price Stone, Neal Crawford, Clair Meeker, Dean and Elmer Allard and Ike Mc-Clendon, all of Silverton. All of the crowd was pretty badly bruised up, some of them with gashes to be sewed up and others knocked senseess .- Silverton Star.

Citation by Publication STATE OF TEXAS,

To the sheriff or any constable of Hale county-GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper in the County of Hale, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Glen M. Denby, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the honorable district court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the court house hereof, in Plainiew on the 6th day of August, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1923, in a suit numbered on the big minded, public spirited, enterpris- docket of said court No. 2222, whereing class of citizens, and in addition in Erma Denby is plaintiff and Glen

The nature of the plaintiffs de-

Texas, August term, A. D., 1923. said court.

Now comes Erma Denby, who will will hereinafter be styled defendant, with respect to the court shows.

this suit.

to abandon defendant on December Dr. Bralley is positive toat the es- 26th, 1922; that defendant often curplaintiff. Plaintiff further shows "Texas," he pointed out, "is an em- that defendant was a soldier in the came violent and dangerous toward Dr. Bralley discounts emphatically this plaintiff. Plaintiff further Avice Hannah and would not speak further shows that Mrs. Hannah lived Texas will continue to go forward in- this act of kindness. Plaintiff further shows that on December 24th. 1922, and while she was seriously Rev. F. B. McDowell of Hebron, sick in bed and all alone, defendant

a Worm nor Crouch Before an Emperor.

What Advertising Means to You

Every now and then we like to talk to our merchants about advertising and we like to do it in this way because the subject is of equal interest to the public. Frankly the interest of the public, the interest of the merchant and the interest of the local newspaper publisher are inseparably linked.

The public always is best served by buying advertised goods. Goods that are advertised are goods that are more extensively manufactured and consequently cheaper because of increased production. Moreover advertising today is a guarantee of merit. No one need be afraid either of the honesty of the price or the quality of advertised goods. Competition compels honesty even if there should be a wish to avoid it.

There is another benefit, too, in local newspaper advertising. When advertising is thoughtfully employed it means the building of trade for our local merchants and this reacts in increase in real estate values generally. A prosperous business section means added population and increased conveniences. The whole scheme of advertising, merchandising and buying is one of cooperation to mutual advantage.

The merchant always wins favorable reaction when he talks frankly in his advertising to the people and shows them he is dealing honestly with them and making a normal profit.

The man who week by week consistently in his advertising shows he holds the public interest at heart is the man who wins. Many merchants lose the substance of public confidence in grasping for the shadow of immediate sales.

Why We Boost the Schools

Newspaper readers, particularly those who have no children, often wonder why newspaper editors take such a keen interest in the building of new schools and the encouragement of education. Sometimes, when the cost of school extension seems particularly heavy, efforts are made to have it appear as if the local editor were unmindful of the public interest in forever boosting for new avenues of learning. But let us lift the professional curtain so that you may see there is usually helpful thought behind the writing of an editorial.

The growth of population places succeeding generations at a disadvantage. Original stores of natural wealth are being depleted. They must be constantly replenished.

Carefree folks say that by the time exhaustion is in sight we will have taken care of the situation some other way; that when a new fuel is found, coal and mining won't be necessary. And there exactly is the point. The great need of the hour is for invention, for scientific research, for discovery, for ingenuity, for the development of all those characteristics that can find root only in the trained and educated mind.

Unless we invent and discover new methods of production and distribution in excess of our consumption and destruction, If will soon become unbearable and prices will rise to a point

where human existence will be a burden. That is why we always boost the schools, even when they are

hard to pay for.

ant was cruel, inhuman and unkind

and suffering condition; that two living together incompatible. days thereafter she was forced to WHEREFORE: Plaintiff prays that

go to the hospital for treatment and defendant be cited to appear and ans- with your endorsement thereon, show an operation and the defendant, at-though amply able financially to do and that upon final hearing thereof so, refused to pay her hospital fees bonds of matrimony heretofore ex- said court, at office in Plainview, and she was forced to go to the siting between plaintiff and defend- Texas, this the 9th day of July, A, county hospital where she could re- ant, for all costs of suit and all re- D., 1923. eive and did receive free treatment liefs, both general and special in law and a free operation. Plaintiff fur- and in equity to which she may be ther shows that such treatment and entitled. misconduct upon the part of defend-

OXFORD & BAIRD, and such as to render their further Herein fail not, and have you be- foolish may result.

fore said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, ing how you have executed the same,

Rev. M.A. Matthews

LIBERALS' PROGRAM

of the respective denominations

have just closed their annual ses-

sions. If we are to believe the reports as printed in the papers, the

Liberals went into those respective ecclesiastical courts for the purpose

of forcing their heretical, rational

and destructive views upon the

church. Their program injected the

fight into the church. Around the infallibility of the Bible and the virgin birth of Christ the great battle is being waged because the

Liberals made the attack upon the

The program of liberalism in the

church, in politics and in the world

is to destroy the seat of authority, the bar of accountability, the judg-

ment hall. They want license, not

The orthodox, practical, sincere,

honest, consecrated Christians of all

denominations were progressing in

their evangelistic work without

malice, hatred, or antagonism to-

ward anyone except Satan. The

Liberals made their attack upon the

Bible, vicarious Christianity, the

deity of Christ and His virgin birth

because they wanted to force the

fight until they got possession of the property of the church. For the

last twenty-five years the Liberals

have been planning and scheming to

get the promy of the churches in

their possession. Let them be assured now that the

orthodox forces of the churches

who believe in the deity of Christ,

His virgin birth and His supernatu-

ral resurrection and the infallibility

of God's word will never leave the

church, and, the Liberals shall never

get possession of the property of the

church. Their motives are under-

stood, their program is compre-

hended, their number is written be-

fore the eye of every intelligent,

orthodox Christian in the world,

They shall fail. They shall never

pass. They shall never get possession of the property nor the seat of

Beware of the motive behind liber.

power or authority.

alism in church or state.

authority of God's Word.

liberty.

The highest ecclesiastical courts

Given under my hand and seal of W. D. DARBY,

Clerk Dis't. Court, Hale County, Tex. By Minnie Woolverton, Deputy.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Think before action, that nothing

RICHARD LLOYD JONES

A Keen Conscience Cultivates Success

Conscience gives us courage when we respect it. It doth indeed nake cowards of us all when we defy it. Conscience is the battlefield of passions, the court before which reason pleads. The voice of conscience was never silenced without retribution. No man knows a greater glory than the testimony of strong, clear conscience.

Conscience is the pedestal on which stands character. Weaken the pedestal and the figure it holds will cease to stand erect. Conscience is to the soul what constitution is to the body.

As the magnetic needle points to the pole, so does the trained conscience point the way to duty. It is the compass that directs you to the right road. Bend it and it directs you to the wrong road. Much bending breaks. Broken, you become as lost as if alone on unknown

Conscience commands and demands. "Do your best" is its request. "Follow all the light you have and all the light you can get," is its

Your conscience covets your confidence. It cannot grow strong without it. When you weaken your conscience you change its power "rom courage to cowardice. Your conscience is your present honest opinion of yourself. Only when conscience is gone is hope gone. Conscience breaks its silence only in solitude. It works for you and

with you directly-never indirectly. You can find it through no one but yourself. Credit is the script of conscience. It is the foundation of trade.

No market can prosper that does not stand upon its firm foundation. Audit each day's work with your conscience that at the dawn of each new day you may face the world untroubled. A keen conscience cultivates success.

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I've learnt to be contented with the way the good Lord made me; I can't believe that anything he ever done was wrong; I wouldn't own an appetite that ever disobeyed me, and—while I wobble sometimes, I have allers got along. .

I never harbor notions, when they act the least suspicious, of tryin' to oozle in between my better self an' me. . . . But, take a disposition that is vain, or avaricious,-most any brand of foolery can put 'em up a tree!

I can't indulge an impulse, when my conscience don't approve it; there's allers hidden danger, clost around the safety-zone; To overcome my meanness, I determine not to love it, for the devil is a feller that it pays to let alone. .

There's foibles in the femenine that cirkilate around me; An' freaks in masculinity, which pester me a heap,—but if I retain my innocence, as when my mother found me, I couldn't dread Perdition if its hole was twicet as deep!



by A.Leda

Mrs. Housewife: This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form at reg-ular intervals. We suggest you clip this: column and paste it in your recipe book.

Sewing-If you will wind a piece of adhesive tape around your forefinger when sewing, it will save you having a pricked finger.

Cleaning Piano Keys-Kerosene will clean your oilcloth table and shelf covers, while alcohol rubbed on piano keys will make them bright and clean.

Woolen Clothing-Cutting hint, hair and fuzz from woolen clothes is not an easy task. However, it can be made one if a rubber sponge is used. Moisten the sponge with mater and squeeze almost dry bee using.

Grease on Stove—If grease a spilled on the stove, sprinkle the place with salt. This will prevent an odor of burning grease.

Seeding Dates-Seeding dates is a very sticky job, but if one would wet their hands in cold water, there would not be the least difficulty.

Reviving Leather-To revive the luster to your leather chairs, or whatever you wish, use the white of an egg with a small sponge.

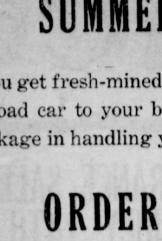
Washing Woodwork - When washing woodwork, cold water is very preferable to warm. This because it does not soak in the wood as much and therefore dries more quickly.

Threading a Needle — When threading a needle, try cutting the thread on the slant, instead of straight, and see how much easier

Keeping Silver Clean—If you wrap your silver in parafine paper, it will look like new at the end of a summer.

Attaching Window Shades—A new method of attaching window shades, is with the use of adhesive tape. Use tape an inch wide. This is much easier and better than hammer and nails.

Washing Copper and Brass—Put some vinegar and salt in the water when washing copper and brass and see how they will shine.



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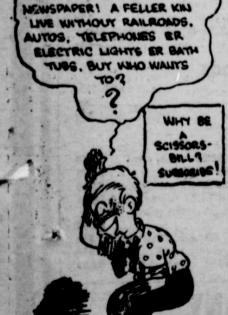
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58 inch, 75c grade, yard
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72 inch, Union Linen Damask, \$1.85 value, yard \$1.39
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Other values in proportion.
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reduced in price along with the rest. Housewives will be quick to realize the savings made possible by our determination te make a store-wide clean-up.

CASH—All sale prices are for cash only No approvals, no tickets held. ATTEND this great Cash Sale. It will pay you. We pay delivery charges on all purchases.



ANNOUNCING JULY CLEARANCE SALE BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY

In presenting our July Clearance Sale this year, we feel that we are serving our customers as never before.. We have vast stocks to select from and we have priced all Summer merchandise throughout the house at a reduction that will insure quick selling. True, many lines of merchandise have advanced and we cannot replace at prices offered you. Nevertheless our policy of disposing of Season goods in Season, forces us to tell this merchandise and we have been careful to make our prices such that you will come miles to attend this selling event and will go away pleased with the saving made.

Many items and lines greatly reduced that we do not have room to mention. Mail orders promptly filled.

FERED IN THIS SALE

Mrs. Klinger, our buyer, left July 6th, for New York. At this season of the year many exceptional values can be procured in seasonable merchandise of the latest style. These will be forwarded to us immediately and you will receive the advantage in price concessions obtained by our buyer being on the ground.

New Fall goods will be arriving, you will want to see and select some of the advance styles.

Our Necessity is Your Best Opportunity

Carried over Merchandise is as great a menace to modern storekeeping as weeds are to a garden. One of the cardinal principles of successful retailing is-seasonable goods must be sold in season. Stocks must be kept in the "pink of perfection"-New! Summer merchandise cannot mingle with Fall's -the former must give away to the latter.

Every department is ready with money-saving values too good to miss,-and worthy of your immediate consideration.

The Ready-to-Wear Sections Offer Vaiues of Utmost Concern to Fashion-Wise Dollar-Wise Women

A CLEAN SWEEP must be effected of all apparel for Women, Misses, Juniors and Children. And they're the kind of garments needed right now. With the biggest part of Summer and early Fall ahead of you, there's weeks and weeks of time wear, to say nothing of next Summer.

Every Suit Must Go

The selection isn't big but you are assured of big values at each price.

\$11.75, \$18.75, \$23.75, \$33.75

Coats and Capes Cannot Stay We won't let them, neither will the price at which they are

\$7.75, \$13.75, \$19.75

Dresses Bid "Goodbye"

For these dainty Summer dresses know they will go quickly

\$7.75, \$10.75, \$15.75, \$21.75, \$29.75

If You Would Know the Value of True Economy we advise you to pay this event a visit at your earliest oppor-

There's been no hesitancy in our decision to make this sale

the most emphatic clearaway ever held by this store. We are determined to outstrip all previous July records, to clear out all odds and ends, short lines-all merchandise of a seasonable nature-and to reduce ail reglar lines to the lowest possible point. This sale is the result—the result is big savings for

THE TIME IS HERE when every yard of Summer material must be on the move; and if low prices will help move them, they'll soon get out. Some of the best values we have ever offered will await your coming. Included in this sale are materials for every purpose—for home use of for personal attire-

A Wash Goods Clean-Up

Materials for every kind of summer dresses. Standard qualities including tissues, voiles, ginghams, organdies, swisses, percales, kinens and lawns. 19c to 45c Ginghams

A Compelling Sale of Silks The high quality and rich beauty makes our silk values extraordinary indeed. Silk Crepes Crepe de Chine

The Remnant Sale

The woman who is at all clever with the needle will do well to rummage among the remnants. For here are silks, woolens and cottons in usable lengths priced way down.

Domestic Linens and Cottons

Patrons of our previous sales have learned that clearance time is the right time to buy domestics and table linens. It is the time to anticipate your needs for months to come and o buy liberally.

HOME SEWERS AND DRESSMAKERS WILL PROFIT BY MAKING MOST OF JULY SAVINGS

Ginghams

		alues. Yard	45c
		Claircloth Gingham, 45c value, yard	1 3c
32	inch	Highland Lassie Gingham, yard	25c
27	inch	M. F. C. Gingham, yard	29c
			25c
		Valmore Ginghom, yard	19c
		Read Seal and Quality Gingham, yard	
		Ratines	
36	inch	Ratines, 60c values, yard	35c
40	inch	Ratines, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, yard	59c
		Tissue Ginghams	

32 inch 75c values, yard Colored Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Organdies

32 inch 50c values, yard

\$1.00 values, yard 50c values, yard 35c \$1.50 values, yard

75c values, yard 49c Shirting Madras

35c values, yard 50c values, yard

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75c values, yard
Devonshire cloth, 32 inch, 45c values, yard 3:
Linen Glass Toweling, 17 inch, 45c and 50c grade, yard 3:
Linen Crash Toweling, 17 inch, 35c grade, yard 2
Tom, Dick and Harry Romper Cloth, 32 inch, 35c value 2:
Pillow Cases, 36x42 extra values, each 27 1-2
Sheets, 72x90 Seamless Sheets, each \$1.1
Turkish Towels, good weight 17x35 inches, each 2
Turkish Towels extra heavy 24x44 inches, each
Bleached Domestic, 27 inch Introducer, no starch, yard 19

Sheeting

	Unbleached 90-inch wide, seamless, very smooth and choice for	a
	bric, yard	5
	Bleached 81-inches wide, same quality, yard	9
	Percale, 36-inches, fast color percale, yard	9
2	Linen Suiting-36 inch pure Irish Linen the colors. Mar	as
	uses for this desirable cloth, yard	-
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White Goods

Long Cloth,	36 inch,	yar	d		
Flaxon and	Bastiste,	40	inch,	yard	
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Taffeta, 36 inch, in all colors, \$2.45 to \$2.50 value, yard

Taffetas, 36 inch, in all colors, \$2.75 to \$2.95 values \$1.90
Taffetas, 36 inch, in all colors, \$3.35 to \$3.65 values \$2.59
Fancy Foulards, 36 to 40 inch, \$3.00 to \$3.25 values, yard \$2.2
Shepard Check Taffeta and Serge Silk, assorted colors, 36 inch
yard
Georgette Crepe, 1 lot assorted colors, 40 inch, yard 98
Kimona Queen Satin, 36 inch, \$1.65 values, yard 98
Silk Eponge Sport Skirting, 56 inch, \$6.85 values, yard \$4.89

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