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## The Busy Store In Plainview Is Richards Bros. & Collier There's a Reason

NOTE OF WARNING.

Keep This Pest out of the

South Plains.

trol.

I called the attention of the citizens throughout the sections I visited.

According to Dr. Essib, the Russian found necessary to put leather boots thistle belongs to what is commonly on horses where it is necessary to known as the goosefoot family of drive through them. plants (Shenopodiacea). The young plants appear with two needle-like leaves, or eotyledons. Soon other similar leaves appear, and the plant begins to stool. The foliage is light green and very tender at this period, and is readily eaten by cattle or sheep. The fact that stock are fond of the young, tender plants has caused many farmers to look upon it with indifference and neglect to ap-

preciate its danger.

The thistle is strictly a dry weather plant, and grows very slowly until dry weather sets in, and usually does not become bothersome in the early part of the growing season. If, howit a good start the thistles will choke

SAM DIXON SOUNDS TIMELY feet and four feet in spread. Where at intervals of half an inch or less The Panhandle Is Already Infected; three or four plants grow together they assume the general shape of a single plant-a flattened sphere. The color varies from light green to blue During my recent visit to the Pan- green. The stems and upper leaves handle I was surprised to find that are plainly marked with red longitudthe Russian thistle had secured a inal lines. The matured plant turns firm foothold in many localities. to a light brown color, and later Heretofore little attention has been bleaches to an ashen color. The given to its control. In some locali- branches become stiff and light, alties, however, the farmers have begun lowing the plant to be carried away to feel concerned regarding its con- with the winds, when detached from the soil. I saw many individual plants It was introduced on the upper rolling over the prairies, scattering Plains about seven years ago, and has their seed as it rolled and tumbled. had undisputed sway since that time. The plants are often stopped by the barbed-wire fences till they accumuto its damaging tendency whenever late in large piles as high as the an opportunity was given me, and feel fence, and the succeeding ones roll sure that a general interest has been right on over as if there were no obaroused in its control and eradica- structions. Instances have been retion. I regard the Russian thistle the ported where they accumulate that greatest pest with which the Plains the cattle cross the fences over them. farmer will have to contend, and the I saw piles of the thistle along the sooner they unite in a co-operative Oklahoma border as high as the hay movement to eradicate it the better ricks, partly covered by the drifting it will be for them. In some portions sand, which held them fast. Many of the Panhandle this pest is already plants, when fully developed, will so widely distributed that its con- weigh from 10 to 20 pounds. The tinued progress is inevitable, unless stems of the thistle branch profusely drastic measures are adopted to con- from a single erect shoot extending trol it. Its advent into that section up from the root. The leaves are is a serious matter, and should the scattered in profusion over the entire farmers permit it to spread, it will plant. At each axle is borne a spring become a burdensome pest in the bract surrounding the blossoms. The wheat fields and on the premises gen- spines or bracts remain on the dry erally. As an evidence of the utter plants and give them the characterneglect, the thistle was found abund- istics of the thistle, while the leaves antly growing in the fields, orchards, fall early. These spines are so abundroads, and along the railroads possible to drive horses through a patch of mature thistles. It has been

> Bulletin No. 15, United States Department of Agriculture, page 7. 1894, makes this announcement of the Russian thistle:

wheat-raising region of the North- introduced four or five years ago players, but Henry Roquemore knows \$1,500. to the estimated amount of several every direction. Plants are carried some amateur talent that is unsurmillions of dollars. Spreading rapid- long distances on the railroads by passed. To make mention of all the liable importers and breeders that ly as it is over a new territory, and stealing rides on the brakerods and meritorious stunts would be to give you can go to and buy a better horse gion already infected, it threatens in the bedding or earth in the stock serious consequences unless prompt cars. Wherever the plants and seeds themselves in one way or another.

States Department of Agriculture, which they are scattered for miles evident from beginning to end. Al- der, on November 9th, and he has as ever, the grain planted on thistle-in- tells us more about this dangerous and miles. fested land does not have rain to give weed. I take from it the following, it has been estimated that a wheat erous encores, to which they gracioussignificant language. "When young it field infested with this thistle will av- ly responded." it out completely. After it once be- is a very innocent-looking plant, ten- age a loss of five bushels of wheat a gins to grow the thistle makes a rap- der and juicy throughout, with small, year. The Dakotas sustain a loss an-

THISTLE MENACE innocent disguise disappears, the tenthe plant increases rapidly in size, Big Local Talent Show Will Be Pulled sending out hard, stiff branches. Inmany plants three feet high and five stead of leaves, these branches bear three sharp spines, which harden, but what is purported to be the greatest do not grow dull, as the plant inspines are one-fourth to one-half inch at the Schick, under the auspices of long. At the base of each cluster of the Elk lodge, Henry Roquemore spines is a papery flower about one- (pronounce it "Rok-more." please). eighth of an inch in diameter. If this director. be taken out and carefully pulled to Mr. Roquemore, it will be remempieces a small, pulpy, green body, bered, was one of the favorites with coiling up and appearing like a the Albert Taylor Stock Company the minute green snail shell, will be past three seasons. His relations found. This is the seed. At the earli- with the company were most pleassmall root is broken and it goes roll- take up his studies with that end in ing across the country at racing view in one of the best conservatories speed, scattering seeds at every of the metropolis.

duced in the United Str es. It will work it is doubtful if he has ever had the land a large amount of nourish- Methodist church last Sunday night to sell a horse, and what man in that ment that might otherwise to to testified, after hearing him in a solo. make useful plants. In these respects | Aside from taking part in the show it merely partakes of the properties next Friday himself, the choicest his acquaintance and offer to sell a of all weeds, except that it spreads talent of the local Eiks and the cream horse to a company of farmers, and and multiplies more rapidly, and, of Plainview's accomplished ones in tell him his plan. It is this: "I want hence, takes more space and more vocal and instrumental music, expres- to sell a good horse in this neighbornourishment. Horses running in pas- sion and the art of the jokesmith will tures infested with this thistle are delight the crowd. Mr. Roquemore make up a company of farmers that often injured by having the skin on carries with him a swell line of cos- you know. Now, I want \$2,000.00 (or, their legs badly lacerated.

pears on his premises is laying the face affair will present a gorgeus take two shares, I will give you one the large brick and tile factories in foundation for peace and quiet on a front. bed of sand, for he will never enjoy there were few plants to be seen in the Plains section, but now in some local- "Everybody was expecting the Elks' done, and it would be a dear horse if ities they can be seen on every squir- Minstrel to be a grand success, and he cut the price in two in the middle. rel burrow and overfed spot on the from the general expression of those I raised a Percheron horse in Oklaprairie, on every roadside, railroad who attended all anticipations were homa that weighed 1720 pounds at "A weed new to America made its The seeds are not here and there, but time had been given to training the to a dealer for \$700. He sold him in appearance a few years ago in the they are everywhere. The few plants players, but Mr. Henry Roquemore a few days to a Texas man for west, and has already caused damage have seeded the land for miles in how, and then, again, Childress has becoming more destructive in the re- on the engine. They are also carried write-ups of the 25 or more players, for one-half or one-third the money measures are taken to subdue it." are thus carried and dropped they Farmers' Bulletin No. 1, United make new centers of growth, from pleased with the show was plainly mares at auction, to the highest bid-

narrow, downy, green leaves. When hually of \$2,000,000 on account of this At Stratford and Dalhart I saw the dry weather comes in August this weed. Why will the Plains farmers continue their indifference is a mys- life that "Rip Van Winkle" has. It know them to be honest men. tery to me. The Russian thistle can has been before the public for the past | Then, there are A. B. Holbert &

#### FARMERS' MEETING.

H. M. Bainer, agricultural demonstrator for the Santa Fe Railroad, was in Plainview today, and requested us to announce that he will hold M. Pane, an eastern actor of note in farmers' meetings at the following the title role, with a support they points on the respective afternoons mentioned below: Floydada, Monday, ation. This attraction will play at the Nov. 7.; Lockney, Tuesday; Hale Cen- Schick Theatre on Tuesday evening. ter, Wednesday; Petersburg, Thursday; Abernathy, Friday, and Kress on Saturday, making the program for the week complete.

Mr. Bainer was formerly with the agricultural college of Colorado, and is well versed in the science of agriculture. He will no doubt have some valuable information for our farmers.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

thank everyone who so kindly helped paced out ahead of one of Mr. Espey's us during our long seize of sickness string. The quarter-mile dash was and the death of our dear boy. Our burdens have been made lighter and The racing fever is at its height in our home brighter thereby.

C. E. HASTINGS AND FAMILY.

THE ELKS' MINSTREL.

Off November 11. On next Friday night, November 11,

begin to blow across the prairie the of the year, will go to New York to himself by that time.

Prior to leaving, he will put on a The Rusian thistle is by far the number of Elks' minstrels in this bring as many horses to a town as most troublesome weed ever intro- this section of Texas, in which line of he thinks he can sell to the farmers, take possession of a field to the ex- superior. Mr. Roquemore has a will put up at a livery barn and make clusion of everything else, as nothing vonderfully strong and sweet tenor inquiries of the liveryman as to what can or will grow, and it draws from wice, as the congregation at the neighborhoods would be a good place

a restful day after this plant takes Childress Post, being a part of a possession of his farm. I have been write-up about the minstrel put on They generally sell the horse for informed that four or five years ago there by Mr. Roquemore last week: one or two hundred dollars a share. "Elks' Minstrel a Success.

most all of the players received gen-

#### AT OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY.

cause laughter one minute and tears men. the next. The New York Scenic Company, of New York, are offering "Rip Van Winkle" this season as one of their scenic productions, with Oscar claim equal to any traveling organiz-Nov. 8th. Popular prices-25 to 75

In the faces at the new track last Saturday several successful contests were enjoyed by a large crowd. The roan horse owned by Mr. Desbro won two straight heats over the brown filly against which it raced at the fair last month. A .L. Lanford's colt, Dan. defeated the colt owned by Mr. Perry in a couple of pacing events. Like-We desire through this means to wise, a colt but in by Mr. Gilbert won by the entry of Mr. Lattimore Plainview, and many big races will be pulled off in the near future.

#### HALE CO. SOIL WILL MAKE BRICK

FARMERS, BEWARE BUNCO MEN!

Brother Farmers, take warning! necess in a local talent way in the The time is now near at hand when creases in age and ugliness. The history of Plainview will be put on the oily, slick-tongued, draft-horse agent will be in the country to see how many suckers he can catch. This country is getting a reputation as a horse-raising country, and the importers and breeders of other states are finding it out, and their agents will be here trying to make up companies of honest farmers to sell them a draft horse on one, two and three est frosts the plants change color, ant, but Mr. R. has long had his eye years time, and will try to make you and when freezes come and the winds singled on opera, and, after the first believe that the horse will pay for

Now, I personally know of five or six companies made up in this way, and every one of them was a failure. The way this is done, an agent will say, for instance, Plainview, They man. Then he will go to him, make hood, and I want you to help me temes and other paraphernilia, and, perhaps, \$3,000.00) for this horse, and The Texas Plains farmer who neg- ing lamped them with a critical if you will go into it and help me

Now, this is the way the business is embankment and neglected garden. fulfilled, and more. Only a short two and a half year old, and sold him

If anyone is thinking of buying a horse there are plenty of honest, renearly all of whom distinguished you would have to pay an agent. view should lose no time in adorning C. Spohr, of Wellington, Kansas, will the headgear of our town with another "That the audience was highly sell 18 head of Percheron horses and feather in the way of a large brick, good as can be found and I know him to be reliable.

also sells 60 head of Percheron horses and mares on November 10th. I have been personally acquainted Few plays have lived the strenuous with these men for twenty years, and

not be temporized with, and, if left in fifty years. The late Joseph Jeffer- Sons, of Greely, Iowa; Robert BBr- by the Texas packing houses are undisputed sway, will lay a heavy son made a feature out of this grand gess & Son, of Wenona, Hl., and C. F. raised outside the State, Oklahoma, burden on the State. Sam. H. Dixon. old American comedy. It has been Singmaster & Sons of Keota, Iowa, Louisiana, New Mexico and other borplayed all over the world, in all lan- that are all good, reliable men. So dering states furnishing large quantiguages. It is one of those plays that don't be humbugged by agent sales- ties for consumption by the Texas E. CALLAWAY. ELLEN, TEXAS.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

has been aranged for the meeting of the Epworth League on Sunday afternoon. November 6: Luke

Subject - "Taking Men." Prayer.

Leader's address Scripture Readings-Acts 8:4; Acts :26-35; Luke 24:48; Acts 3:16. Song.

"Reasons for Personal Work"-Mrs. Davis.

Della Ansley. Prayer.

"Getting Ready to Bear Witness"-

League Benediction.

Miss Martilla Espy.

MAKE BRICK FROM CLAY AND SO COIN GOLD.

Analysis of Soil Samples Shows Properities for Good Brick, Tile and Pottery Products.

Some time ago W. N. Claxton had a friend visiting him from Kansas. While here this man, noticing the color of the clay, requested Mr. Claxton to send him samples at his home in Kansas, and that he would have it analyzed in order to see if it did not have the properties necessary to make good brick. Mr. Claxton did so, gathering a couple of samples of the clay here in town. This week he received the following letter, which speaks for itself:

"Sedgwick, Kan., Oct. 21, '10. Mr. W. N. Claxton.

"Hale Center, Texas.

Dear Sir:

"Your card of the 19th inst. received. In regard to the samples of clay which you sent me I wish to say that I sent them to a machinery facthat they contained the properties which made them good material for brick and tile manufacture, but that a practical test at the factory would e necessary before any definite plans A practical test would mean considermore thorough investigation of the lects to destroy every plant that ap- editorial eye, will say that the black- make up the company and you can turns from the West I expect to visit soon as I return I shall let you know the result of my investigation.

"Yours very truly,

Mr. Claxton is firmly convinced that our clay will make excellent brick. and that a brick yard may be a possibility in Hale Center in the near future. We believe that a brick yard in Hale Center would be a good investment. Why send to other places for our brick when we have the material to make them right here at home?-Hale Center Live-Wire.

Like as a pea to its mate is the soil of one section of Hale county compared with that of another portion. The enterprising citizens of Plaintile and pottery concern. The possibilities of Hale county appear to be unlimited. Stock, poultry and hog raising, cotton culture: fruit growing, J. C. Robison, of Towanda, Kansas, all staple agricultural products, irrigation possibilities-and now a development of our mineral resources! When will the wonders cease!

A large per cent of the hogs used packeries. With an area of 167,000,-000 acres of land and with ideal agricultural conditions, it would seem as if the State would be able to supply the demand of her own packeries. The following is the program that It is a well-known fact that those sections of the country which are known as the hog-raising districts are the most prosperous sections of the State, enjoying financial stability and prosperity the year round. Texas is neglecting great opportunities along this line, and one that is costing her thousands and thousands of dollars each year.

The old United States \$1 note. which disappeared from circulation in 1885, is to be called into service "Who May Bear Witness?-Miss again. Secretary McVeagh has decided that the enormous demand for bills of smaller denomination warrants an issue, which was authorized "How to Bear Witness"--Miss Bettie in 1907, but until now has never seemed really necessary. Good! It will be just the right size for a subscription to The Herald.

The Herald for Visiting Cards.

## Woman's Beauty

Some women retain their beauty to an advanced age. But women, who regularly endure pain, age rapidly, for suffering leaves its lasting marks on them.

Nearly all women suffer more or less with some form of female trouble. It should not be neglected. Avoid the pain—treat yourself at home by taking Cardui, as thousands of other women have done. Begin at once and give Cardui a fair trial.

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Mrs. Katie Burlison, Goreville, Ill., tried Cardui and writes: "I suffered with female troubles, and was so sick I could not stand on my feet. Finally I began to take Cardui, and soon began to mend. Now I am able to do all my housework and am in much better health than I was before." Try it.

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THE TRIALS OF A RENTER.

Editor Semi-Weekly Record:

I notice in Tuesday's Record you want me to tell you why I am not satisfied on the farm.

home I am not classed with the wife's good, reliable friends. If one chronic grumbler, but I can give you wash cut glass and discolored silvermy reasons for not liking the farm. ware with clean hot water and a lit

I am a boy, though a married one. I started out this year with nothing except a wife and baby and a good a greasy sink, and at night cover the credit, and it has cost me in "round credit" over \$900 to make 200 bushels of corn and seven bales of cotton, so basin of the toilet occasionally, wheth you see plainly there is no money to my credit on the deal.

I love farming, if there was even a little comfort attached. There is no money in feeding a hog on six-bit corn in a cold, two-by-four pen. The man who makes money on hogs is the man who has a hog pasture, and invariably he is not a renter. If you find a farm for rent it is either a poor farm, with some pasture—not hog-proof, however-or a good farm, with no pasture. Often you buy your own wood and haul it for miles. To pay \$50 for a cow and feed her the year round, on cotton seed (on credit) at \$25 a ton, don't seem like living cheaply to the fellow who has tried lump of soda and a few drops of am-

If I work 100 acres of land I must work clay, gulleys and all, and plant at least seventy-five acres in cotton. If the housetop is bad and leaks it must do another year, as the land is not able to have it repaired. If a dozen window lights are out you must tack your cotton sack over them or freeze, while old Pete stands shivering in the lot, with not one plank to shelter him and no hay to feed him on, for you have no shelter for that. Such is the life of nine-tenths of

the one-horse renters in Texas, but I am not complaining, for I can quit it, and I expect I will when I go broke.

Yours truly, ONE-HORSE RENTER.

Paradise, Texas.

Your letter has touched me very deeply, for you are evidently a boy about moths; them will keep away. who has a fair education and a laudable ambition and feel keenly the refor your young wife and baby. You

L. A. Knight, Vice-Presiden what you say about the conditions the intestines. L. G. Wilson, Vice-Presiden ssistant Cashier that surround tenant farmers, but I fresh paint from almost any fabric. hogs, since it can be made a permanant farmers and soap will remove hogs, since it can be made a permanant farmers. eral enough to help their tenants suc- old paint spots will usually remove making an excellent combination with ceed. If any such reads this article them without trouble. Turpentine and wants an ambitious and indus- will take dried paint from glass. trious tenant, and is willing to give A few drops of turpentine added to livestock, we ask him to drop me a not be reckless. line and we will put him in communication with our correspondent. In this way I may be helpful to both.

To the One-Horse Renter I would say, don't give up yet. This has been a hard year for farmers, but next year may be better. Own good stock, ty if rubbed with turpentine on flanif you have to go in debt for it. Raise nel or absorbent cotton. plenty of vegetables and can the surplus for winter use. Have something to sell whenever you go to town, even proved if rubbed with turpentine and you say, there isn't any money in is preferable. Apply it with a piece gun after the organizer had spent raising hogs in a dry lot on "six-bit" of absorbent cotton; then polish with three months in Chicago and St. corn, but there is a profit in the busi- a clean piece of chamois.-Philadelness if you have pasture. Rent a phia Record. place, if possible, that has pasture, but, if you can't do this, you can, at a cost of a few dollars, make a moveable fence with which you can inclose

joy in the country.

of a rental contract is fair and just to both landlord and tenants would craftily disguised. It is wholly posbe interesting and might be the sible for a three years' drouth to be means of inducing some landlords to metamorphosed into an asset from be more liberal.-Fort Worth Record, which heavy dividends may be drawn

#### TEXAS VS. ALABAMA.

afternoon, 9 to 0. The first three las News. garters ended with neither side scoring. In the last quarter Texas got the ball on Auburn's 25-yard line and tablish offices and manage salesmen Kirkpatrick kicked a field goal. Es- in all parts of Texas. If you are maktill, of the locals, made a run of fifty ing less than \$500 per month, invesvards for a touchdown. Massingill tigate our business. Experence un-

PETERSON is prepared to test

HANDY KITCHEN FRIENDS.

Ammonia ,Turpentine and Soda--What Helpful Cleasing Agents!

Ammonia, turpentine, soda and couple of clean cloths do not sound I would have you know that at much, but they are the thrifty housetle ammonia the change is wonderful. Pour hot water with ammounia down drain with either baking or washing soda. Throw washing soda in the er you think it needs it or not.

> Use ammonia lavishly in the scrub water, especially during house-cleaning times, for paint, bed slats or stained windows. It makes them shine beautifully, with little labor. sweep carpets and matting thorough- lings. ly, then go over them with a soft cloth and a weak solution of ammonia water, and they will be much improved. Change the water frequently. Nothing cleans hair brushes like

ammonia water and a tiny lump of

Vinegar bottles may be cleaned of them an egg shell, broken fine, a time. monia; fill partly with warm water, shake—then behold the result.

If bitten by an insect put a few drops of ammonia in cold water, and off the fat. apply the solution with absorbent cotton; keep the part wet until the soreness disappears.

of soda will reduce the temperature; the peas. a little soda added to the water in which vegetables are cooked will make them much sweeter and more

Soda and ammonia soften the water for all purposes; use soda freely to cleanse all milk vessels, and, especially, infants' nursing bottles.

How moths dislike turpentine! If you put a little on wool articles, wrap them securely and place them in your excellent for pigs. When milk is not wardrobe you need have no anxiety available the pigs should have some

In the sick room turpentine is of wonderful use as a disinfectant. The sponsibility of making a good home odor is not pleasant, but is quickly purchase a number of high-priced. discourage you. There are many in the same manner. Cloths wrung out animals before you buy them. Texas, on the farm and in the city, of hot water and sprinkled with turwho have done worse-and take it pentine, then placed on the chest, will quired to begin with, and the quick from me, a bad year for a man in usually break up a bronchial cold; returns on the investment should the city is worse than a bad year for likewise the same remedies used on make hog raising especially attracthe abdomen and stomach will re- tive to the small farmer with limited I am sure there is much truth in lieve bowel pains caused by gas in means.

A little turpentine on flannel, well rubbed, removes dirt from patent leather, and, if not too far gone, restores the shine

Ivory articles, dark and discolored. will be restored to their former beau-

Furniture which has been wateruned or scratched may be much imif it is only a basket of pears. As oil, in equal proportions. Linseed oil and Fort Worth. This tour was be-

#### DISGUISED BLESSINGS.

May it not be that the last two or a small plot, and, by moving it from three years in the West have been time to time, let your hogs clean up blessings in disguise? May it not you land, or, still better, harvest a have taught us to husband while we patch of peanuts. Write to the Agri- may? The thrifty and the frugal man cultural and Mechanical College, or in the West today has held his own, the United States Department of Agri- and more, in the years of adversity, culture for some bulletins on this just as the same class of farmers may have been found to have done in the And remember that rent and living East. Now it is safe to predict that are high in the cities, and that only he is about to enter again into a seaskilled men get high wages. The son of prosperity; not of unusual or families of unskilled laborers have a the whirlwind kind, but the steadily hard lot, and it's mighty hard to onward sort that characterizes Westkeep up the social standard you en- ern stability and has made wealthy the thousands in the years that have A letter from you telling what kind gone.-Midland Reporter.

Calamities do sometimes come in after-time. If it teaches new farming methods, new self-reliance in stressful periods, and endues the peo-Austin, Texas, Oct. 29 .- Four thou- ple with a new courage to survive sand people saw Texas University de- and conquer, it may well be reckoned feat Polytechnic of Auburn, Ala., this a blessing rather than a curse.-Dal-

> WANTED-Men and women to esnecessary. Small capital required. Address.

IDEAL POWDER EJECTOR CO., Amarillo, Texas. HOG NOTES.

It may cost a little more to make a pound of pork when hogs have a big. wide range, but the hogs will keep much more healthy.

The pig supply is limited, but those put on the sale market bring good prices, and they are going to continue to do so. Raise pigs.

Runt pigs have been known, when separated from the larger ones, to outgrow their mates in a short time. and in the end make heavier porkers.

The farmer who does not separate the milk from the cream and feed the skimmed milk to his pigs is simply selling his ground from under his

A brood sow should be well nourished, but it is a great mistake to allow her to become very fat, as a fat sow will lose litters or farrow weak-The hog will make a pound of gain

will profitably utilize the waste prod- - EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. ucts around the farm, dairy and The trouble of weaning pigs greatly lessened if there is plenty of

on less food than most livestock, and

skimmed milk. With this feed it is stains instantly by dropping into easy to avoid any backset at such a If the hog house is not well bat-

tened and made rain proof the pigs will suffer later on. Warm houses are cheaper than corn, and cold takes The farmers in many parts of Cali-

fornia, where field peas are grown, fatten their pigs by running them on Bathing in a weak, warm solution the uncut peafields, and let them eat | • • • • • •

Mighty easy to feed new corn to the hogs, stalks and all, but you will find that if the corn is first run through tender in a shorter time than when the shredder the animals will clean Phones: Office, 197; Res., 193. it up more completely.

Too many men imagine they can make money by raising hogs, by simply confining them in a muddy pen, and dumping large quantities of corn on the ground for them to eat.

Wheat shorts, when fed in slop, is other food rich in protein. Shorts or tankage will answer for this purpose

You will make a mistake if you removed by placing a basin of cold registered hogs for breeding purposes water under the bed or table. Paint and fail to provide pasturage for or varnish odors can be overcome in them. Make provisions for keeping

The small amount of capital re-

some landlords who are lib- Turpentine alone applied to grease or nent pasture and is rich in protein,

Give pigs plenty of food and hasten maturity. Cheap pork chops depend | him a chance to make a crop and a boiler of clothes will whiten them; on economic feeding, and economic enrich the farm by keeping good but remember, it is inflamable, so do food is to be found in grazing and Action, Regulating and all kinds feeding combined.

#### REFORMER LECTURES.

Rev. J. H. Woodroof, of Denver, At Bowren's Jewelry Store. Colo., general organier of the International Anti-White Slave Association, lectured to a large crowd at the Christian church last Friday night.

Rev. Woodroof is engaged for a time in this State, and has already been in Dallas, Galveston, Houston Louis, studying, at close range, the problems with which the organization is struggling. In Denver the questions have been studied, and Rev. Woodroof, whose soul is in the work, from the standpoint of a missionary in the interest of humanity, has a \* Office in Wayland Bldg. Phone 323 \* message to deliver that will be felt \*Drs. J. H. Wayland .R. B. Longmire\* and appreciated when he shall have finished.

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#### HOW IT ALL STARTED.

When Adam met Eve he was bashful and shy. And he stammered and blushed every

time she came nigh, Till at last he grew bold and began to

pay court (You may put all your trust in this

faithful report), And he murmured to her on an eve-

ning serene: Y'ou're the prettiest girl that I ever have seen"-

And that's how that started

When Eve ,with a beautiful blush on

Yielded shyly and sweetly to Adam's embrace,

And put up her red lips for the true lover's pact

(You may set all this down as an absolute fact), She inquired, while he breathed the

fond names on his list: "Have you said that to all of the girls you have kissed?"-And that's how that started.

Hoyle & Malone When Adam asked Eve if she would be his bride

She looked up and looked down, and she sighed and she sighed; And she let him take hold of her lilywhite hand

(This is history, now, as you must understand).

Then she said, in a voice that was dulcetly low:

must take time to think. 'Tis so sudden, you know"-And that's how that started.

When they had been married a few years or so.

to go a dinner and dance with some

friends down in Nod" This is truly authentic, although it sounds odd).

Eve replied with a sad and a sorrow ful air: "I can't go. Don't you see I have

nothing to wear?"-And that's how that started. -Wilbur D. Nesbit, in Life.

#### POOR MARY.

Mary had injured her knee. She was very modest, and, despite the recommendations of her parents that a doctor be called to attend her, Mary and oats took sweepstakes prize kept putting them off by saying that against the State. In addition to this the injured knee would be all right in grand showing, there was an award of a day or two.

A few days later, however, the father that he rushed out of the house communities .- Amarillo Panhandle. intending to call a physician. Rushticed a man passing with a black bag in his hand. Rushing up to the man he said:

"You're just the man we want. house and right up to Mary's room. ter," said the father.

Mary exhibited the injured knee. "What do you think of it? said the

"Pretty bad knee," said the strang-

about it?" said the father. "Better call a doctor," said the

stranger. "And aren't you a doctor?" said

Mary's father. he stranger.-Filched.

RIPLEY, OF SANTA FE, TALKS. What Does the Public Owe the Rail-

ways? Topeka, Kas., Oct. 28 .- E. P. Ripley, on it.' Santa Fe Railroad, in an address last

night, asked: "How has the duty of the public to the railroads been performed, and does the public owe any duties to the it."

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railroad? The answer to this question will vary with the views of him agree on a general principle that the public owes the railroads:

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owners less than 3 per cent on its capitalization. We are told there is than 5 per cent on the actual capital invested. Is that an excessive return for those who have risked their money power gasoline engine. in the enterprise?

"The cry of 'watered stock' is today untrue as to most of the railroads of of the Valley Construction Co.'s shop. this country, and particularly untrue as to the Santa Fe. I have no hesitation in saying that if a regular the engine at Dr. Brown's and recogdebit and credit account had been nizing its power and economy, teleactual cash outlay with regular savings bank interest, and crediting all earnings on the other, the State of dollars in debt to the Santa Fe.

"We don't want to be above the law, and we accept regulation of railroads as a settled policy of the government; but by what authority do your State officials proclaim that the railroads should be reduced?

"The Santa Fe has been forced into publicity campaign to give to the public its side of the controversy. The campaign has been regarded with favor by the people because it is edu-

#### REPORT GREAT TIME.

Panhandle Visitors to State Fair Pleased with Showing Made.

James Frye, secretary of the Commercial Club of Tulia, J. C. Gaither, secretary of the Commercial Club of Floydada, and S. B. McClesky, of Floydada, were among the number arriving on the non train from Dallas. The gentlemen have been in attendance upon the State Fair at Dallas, and report a most enjoyable time.

They report that Panhandle wheat ten blue ribbons for this section, the Panhandle. The gentlemen are young woman was seized with a vio- boosters for the Panhandle generally, lent pain, and her cries so aroused her and especially for their immediate

#### A FISHERMAN'S PROPOSAL.

"My love," whispered an ardent angler, "you hold first 'plaice' in my heart! Although I 'flounder 'about Come right into the house with me," in expressing myself, my 'sole' wish and, saying this, he took the man by is that you may save me from becomthe arm and hustled him into the ing a 'crabbed' old bachelor. I shall stick to you closer than a 'limpet;' "Show him your knee, my daugh- from you a 'wink'll' be the road to guide me. Together we will 'skate' over life's 'rocks,' and when I look at your hand beside me I shall say to myself: 'Fortune was mine when I put "herring" there!'" The lady lowered her eyes in sweet confusion "Well, what are we going to do and murmured. "Pass the salt!"-London Mail.

#### JOHNNY AND THE WORM.

A prominent jurist was discussing "No, sir; I'm a piano tuner," said the difference in opinions by different people on different laws. He said:

"The matter of interpreting laws is much like the story of the little boy read as follows:

"'This is a warm doughnut; step

"'Why, Johnnie,' said his teacher, 'that can't be right. Let me see your

"This is what she found: "This is a worm; do not step on

#### FUEL OIL ENGINES

who is asked, but all would probably An Unqualified Success at the Dr. Brown Place.

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Mr. H. C. Allison, who is taking water in it. I don't think so. But care of Dr. Brown's place, states that suppose that it is one-third water; the engine is giving better satisfaction the earnings would still show less and supplying at least one-half more water than they had ever been able to get heretofore with their 8 horse-

> A 15 horsepower V-S. Oil Engine is being installed at the planning mill on South Main street.

Mr. Marable, of Dayton ,after seeing kept, charging upon the one side the graphed the manufacturers to ship him one immediately.

These engine develop from 25 to 50 per cent more power per gallon Kansas would be some millions of of fuel used than gasoline engines, and use 30 gravity crude or fuel oil, which can be laid down at Pecos Valley common points, in car lots, at 43-4 cents per gallon.—Roswell Register-Tribune.

#### are earning too much and that rates A BOY'S OPINION OF HIS MOTHER.

By Elsie Malone McCollum. Our mother, she can't run at all Er play the games 'at suit us boys; An' she can't pitch er ketch a ball. Ner never joins our yells an' noise; But, then, she does a lot 'o things 'At we can't do, ner never can: She rubs the bluin' on ant stings

An' ties up finger, toe, er han'

Whenever they git burnt er cut, An' they are well fust thing you

We want our mother, certain, sho! Then, when we're sick, I tell you

Fer no one else can fix the bed. Er turn the pillow over right. Er ease the pain 'at's in your head, Like mother can by day er night.

An' evenin's, when we come from school

An' th'ow our books an' baskets down, If mother ain't in sight, our rule

Is jes' to hunt her till she's foun', An' then she gives us pie an' cake-She knows we're hungry as can be. There's no one else jes' fer love's sake Would do as much fer us as she.

Now some folks might not think her

Is pretty, but we don't agree; Fer, though you search in every place, Hers is the fairest face to me. She may not be the people's queen,

But she is father's, and our'n, too; An' though she doesn't wear a crown, We wouldn't trade her fer queens

#### "THE SWEETEST GIRL IN DIXIE."

"The Swetest Girl in Dixie" is not a problem play. It is the simple story of the home life of the most lovable people in the world-the real Southerners. The types in this play are not caricatures, as we often see on the stage, but studies of real life drawn by one who knows and loves her people. There are no people in the world who have been so universally made the theme of story and song as the people of Dixie Land. The steady march of commercialism who was told by his teacher to read is fast driving romance away from us. something from his primer. The boy but the Southland will be slow to yield to the invaders, for it is the home of chivalry, the home of fair women and brave men, the place where the sun shines brightest, the moonlight is clearest, where the women speak softest, the men love strongest and fight quickest-that's Dixie Land. This excellent attraction has been secured for Monday evening. November 7.

#### COMING MONDAY.

Manager Hamilton announces as a oming attraction "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie." for one night, Monday, November 7. Love has ever been and ever must be the theme for plays. but there are many kinds of love depicted in "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie." The Colonel loves her because she is his one ewe lamb; Aunt Calline loves her because she "done raise her from a baby;" Martin loves her because she is so far above him; Uncle George loves her because she is "jes' natchelly so good to him;" the young man from the North loves her because she is the "one girl," and the audience loves her because she is "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie."

making a special inducement, which is in favor of a movement to land lovingly. will only last until November 26. 44 them here.-Crosbyton Review.

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STREIGHT OR CROOKED?

The editor of The Review was at Waco, Texas, Nov. 2.-When the

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the farm of W. A. Craddock, a few trial of Mrs. Minnie Streight, charged miles north of Crosbyton, last Friday. with murdering her husband, opened Mr. Craddock has 170 fine hogs, some this morning, the State offered in of which he says he will market in evidence three letters alleged to have Crosbyton this season, instead of been written by the defendant to men shipping them. They are a beautiful acquaintances. Pat Massey, A. S. lot of grunters, and are being fattened Easley, Will Edmond, Chapin Seley on feed raised on the Craddock farm, and Edwin Snead, experts on hand Mr. Craddock has fifty acres of land writing, declared the letters were in milo maize, and it will make about written by the same hand. One of a ton to the acre. He has one hun- the letters was addressed to Robert dred and ten acres in kaffir corn and Wood, and began "Darling Robert" fifty in Indian corn. This gentleman and abounded in endearing terms. COCHRANE'S STUDIO has the is of the opinion that there should be Another letter was to her husband, new fall styles of mountings and is more farmers in Crosby county, and whom she killed, and spoke of him

The letters to men other than her usband contained many sensuo and unprintable expressions.

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COTTON GINS AND COB-WEBS.

The Lubbock Avalanche and the Lynn County News are having a wool-carding regarding cotton-ginning in their respective towns. Veteran that it is, it seems to us that the Avalanche has met a worthy foeman in the person of the lady editor of the News. If she can fight thus valiantly

"The Lynn County News seems deis readily accounted for by the editor of that paper being a woman. She says that Tahoka will gin two bales of cotton to Lubbock's one. She says Lubbock. We don't know about that, be covered with cob-webs because of and shows ignorance on the face of the statement. Our gin is a busy Lubbock Avalanche.

"Now, isn't that just like a man! Just because we got the best of him, to call us a woman ,and an ignorant one at that. Any one would know the Avalanche was married, they all learn it sooner or later, if a woman gets the best of them, to put on a smile of wisdom that would make Solomon envious and tell her she does not know anything about it, and that her ignorance is deplorable. Now, ing a woman and prouder of editing the Lynn County News; also ,we are yet to come, and the father who ina glance. That little pleasantry about the "last word" comes just before the manly victim grabs his hat and slams the door.

The brother tells about their gin being a "busy place." He does not add that it is busy only two days in the week. We, being a woman, have kept house long enough to know that cob-webs can gather in less time than a week. We don't doubt the bales are good and the shape above reproach. Only running two days a week time is no object, and we don't doubt in the least that the bales turned out under such conditions show a finish and style that would be impossible for our gin to attain, gunning, as it does, every day, and part of the night most of the time.

"We are not going to say "amen," that strictly masculine way of expressing satisfaction."-Lynn County ing in the grades, and shall begin next

YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW.

We arise to a point of personal privilege to bespeak a word in defense of mothers-in-law.

A New York judge by the name of Harris has seen fit to characterize this long-suffering, much-ridiculed and patient race of social outcasts as a crew of meddlers who have no rights that any man is bound to re-

About two million years ago someone discovered that there was something very funny about mothers-inlaw, and the jokesmiths have been going to it ever since.

Here is the other side.

It was this same mother-in-law that suffered in bringing your one over her and reared her to become today. And it was this same very kids through their childish ills, and, when she has been a temporary memgood and an inspiration to all of you. the State University for affiliation.

And now, Mr. Judge, shall we take you and the jokesmiths seriously, tistical report: turn around and kick the old lady. with her bird cages and hat bexes, into the street? As for us, we'd much rather kick the judge and the joke-

Plainview, Texas, Oct. 28, 1910. To the Honorable Board of Education Plainview Public Schools, Plainview, Texas. Gentlemen:

In submitting herewith the report of your public schools for the month welcomed to the columns of The ending October 28, 1910, I desire to Herald FREE; but any announce-make a few remarks with reference ment of a bazaar, ice cream supper to school conditions which we are trying hard to overcome and which, by diligence and painstaking care and constant effort on the part of both teachers and pupils, can be overcome. in a large measure, before the close

> We find this a prevailing condition, that pupils are graded too high. By this we mean that pupils in the fourth grade are doing in greater part the work that pupils in the advanced third grade should do, and pupils in the third grade are doing the work that a strong second grade class should do, and so on through the grades and the high school. We are aiming at thoroughness in all the grades, that our teaching may be practical and that our pupils may get practical results.

So far as practicable we are remwith a fountain pen, what could she edying this condition as the months do with a hat pin! Follows the alter- roll by. We are making an especially strong effort to make the grades in the primary department so thorough termined to have the last word, which in their work that there will be no obstacles to the progress of the pupil in the grammar grades so far as the foundation studies are concerned. There is a united effort on the part that they are paying one-fourth of a of the teachers for thoroughness, emcent per pound more for cotton than phasizing reading, writing, spelling, and arithmetic, as basic studies. To but she says that Lubbocks gin will secure greater ease and better understanding in reading, we have, in conit not having anything to do. In this sultation with the primary teachers. she does not know anything about it, examined closely several complete sets of readers, and have adopted for aditional supplemental use the "Alplace, and cotton is being turned out dine Series" as the most helpful for at a lively rate, as good bales and in the pupils of the lower grades. These as good shape as any one could want books have been put in the libraries it. That's all we have to say. Amen." of our various schools for the children to use free of charge. Some have purchased the books for their children-a wise step, to be sure-but no one has been urged to do so. It is our aim, and it shall be our pleasure, if, through entertainments and other means, we can increase our library fund to place a great many supplemental books in the libraries, and thus save the patrons this additional expense. We believe in free text-Bro. Avalanche, we are proud of be- tations, so far as all supplemental work is concerned, for a few years forty, and have spent over half that vests 35 cents or a dollar for the time in studyig a fair specimen of proper kind of book for his child is making an invest nt that will yield Days present . . 6,616 rofit in future Days absent ... 270 a larger per c. ry man real- Tardies ...... 225 progress than the c izes. We appreciate sae hearty co- Daily attendance 320 operation of the patrons and the early Per cent attendresponse they give in the purchase of the additional texts called for, which are very helpful to the proper advancement of the pupils.

In our judgment, one of the wisest steps yet taken is the adoption of the study of music in your public schools. There is nothing in the universe that one in all the earth whose feelings teacher. are not aroused and who is not brought into closer communion with nature and with God by music's sacred charm. Hence, we are endeavormonth in the high school, to teach at least the rudiments of public school music. We have adopted "The Educational Music Series" as a text, and each pupil above the first grade is urgently requested to purchase a copy for personal use. It is our opinion that the day is not far distant when the State will require music to be taught in the public schools and when every teacher will be required the rudiments of music to obtain a certificate to teach. Other states are making the adoption, and Texas cares too much for her future citizenship to neglect this strong factor in its cultural development.

During the past month we have purchased for the schools three primary charts one for the Lamar, one for the Central and one for the West Side Building-and, also, two sets of best girl into the world. She watched maps for high school use. We need some globes and other apparatuses the dear, precious woman you love for the teaching of geography in the grades. The laboratory for physics funny mother-in-law who watched and chemistry is now in good condiprayerfully and tearfully by the bed- tion, and Mr. McCasland, having reside and ministered the affairs of ceived nearly \$300 worth of laborayour household. She nursed your tory material, is now ready to do some good work in that department. When we shall have made a few more purber of your household, she has been chases, so that our high school can a patient servant of the common do first-class work, we shall apply to

The following is the formal sta-

	Male.	Female.	Tota
inrollment	378	410	788
ropped	40	52	92
e-entered	3	6	9
elonging	338	258	696

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-an animal product.

Average per cent attendance . Amount of tuition collected this month ..... \$106.45

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brings our souls into touch and har- month. The discipline and governmony with the Infinite as does the ment of the schools as a whole is melody of song, and, while there are good. All teachers have been present ited as to time. In fact, the convensome who cannot sing, I believe that every day, but one for one day, when tion will be a great business meeting I am safe in saying that there is not Miss Ballard was selected as supply where the material interests of Tex-

Respectfully submitted, W. H. GRIMM, Supt.

#### FARMERS PRE-EMINENT.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 5 .- That the farm is the real source of Texas' prosperity, that every vocation of the State is subsidary to and dependent on it, that every citizen of Texas, regardless of the particular activity in which he is engaged, is interested in the welfare of the farmer and should, number of crates loaded with chick- with a growing bank account.—Ama- At thoughts of long-spent summer

thusiastic, and the indications are search warrant. that the Houston convention will be Last year turkeys were a rarity had nibbled it.

of one representative for every twen- were eagerly sought after. Then, no also selected delegates, the basis be- | keys. ing one delegate for every five thou- However, traffickers in fowls say

delegates, a cordial invitation is ex- for this purpose, there is no section tended to all patriotic citizens to at- of the State better adapted. The fa-

hands never touch the oil from which Cottolene is made.

digestible, nourishing food, and food which any stomach can digest.

farmers will control the program, the politician and agitator having been tabooed by the organization. Besides 8.20 the set speeches, frequent opportuni-There have been but few cases of ty will be given the delegates to incorporal punishment during the dulge in general discussion on subjects under consideration, the only as, bankers and farmers, merchants and professional men-in fine, the representatives of all vocations of the State-will assemble to discuss questions and issues that pertain to their common welfare. It will represent an effort to make the productive forces of the State the dominating factor in determining vital questions that affect the material welfare of Texas.

#### POULTRY POSSIBILITIES.

co-operate with and assist the farmer Plainview, via the Santa Fe, the past to increase his production and get bet- few weeks. This would make it ap- turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens ter prices for it, will be the "key pear that our section is at last waking which the esteemed Panhandle speaks note" of the great convention of the up to the importance of the poultry- of, and that is, that they will work Texas Industrial Congress which will raising industry and that there are hard all day long, support themselves, be held at Houston on November 15, some portions of the State where the and then turn over al Ithey make to 16 and 17, during the No-Tsu-Oh Car- products of the poultry yard are high- the farmer for the mere privilege of er than in the local markets.

cultural organization of importance the big football games comes off tur- a bunch of twentieth century porkers. without being squeezed we support has appointed delegates on the basis keys were hardly offered for sale, but -Lockney Beacon. ty members, and this alone assures doubt, many there were who swore an attendance of more than a thou- by their beards that they would make sand. Mayors of ocsr fseo h ,L sh a fortune this year raising and sellsand. Mayors of scores of cities have ing Thanksgiving and Christmas tur-

sand population or fraction thereof. that, with Thanksgiving nearing, The various Farmers' Institutes of again there is hardly any visible way the State have likewise appointed to supply the demand. delegates. In addition to the regular the South Plains section—than which, more hair to.

tend and participate in the meetings. bled hen (or was it a goose?) that As flickering flames danced to and The program itself will be of sur- laid the golden egg has now stepped passing interest. Addresses will be forth from the musty pages of mythmade by men prominent in State and ology. Read what some of our ex-961/2 National affairs. Business men and changes have to say on the subject of poultrying:

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Comes from the Land of Sunshine

The very source of Cottolene inspires confidence in the product. It is pure.

Being a vegetable product, Cottolene is pure-and just as digestible as the purest

Cottolene is immeasurably superior to lard from a health standpoint. It makes pure,

It comes from the cottonfields of the Sunny South and from cottonfield to kitchen human

olive oil. You can never be sure of this when using lard, which is simply hog fat

The careful, once-posted housewife will use Cottolene in place of lard every time.

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"Nature's Gift from the Sunny South"

An exchange tells of a farmer who took a load of turkeys to town and sold them for \$90. He said they raised themselves, and had no attention after they were two weeks old. condition being that such talk be lim, the ground and embelished the day's ration on bugs and worms that otherwise would have preyed on the crops. So much for poultry-raising on a well-conducted farm.—Quanah Ob-

So much-and that's considerable. If such returns may be realized from poultry, without special effort, what might not specialization in this valuable side-line yield the industrious farmer? There is a market right here in the Panhendle for all the turkeys. chickens, geese, guineas and eggs that could be raised. And the farmer who pays greater attention to this busi-It does our heart good to note the ness in future will surprise himself

There is a funny thing about these roosting on the barnyard fence. But, Since the organization of the Con- At Amarillo, even, we understand truly, the Panhandle is right: there gress, several months ago, its offi- that eggs are soaring at 40 cents and is no better paying investment for

A Dallas News Snap Shot: "The kind of a boy who wants to take a can get along with."

They say the reason modern women

COAL BILLS.

I used to sit in the firelight's glow, fro.

And see great scenes in the embers bright-

Smiling Dryads and fairies light; Towering castles and faces fair: Knights who answered the bugle's

Verdant valleys and far-flung hills-In the red-hot coals that the fireplace fills.

Alas, alack! No longer so; All things look black When the fire burns low; Never a valley. And no more hills-Merely a glimpse

Of more coal bills! Where once I viewed in the dancing

Courtiers gay and bepowdered dam Armored knights with the lane

see naught now but the grim coal

Every flame that the chimney fills Whispers to me of the dollar bills; Mocks my face till I'm filled with

Alas, O my! No po-et-ree Just sob and sigh In the flames for me. Never a Dryad To give me thrills-Merely a hint Of more coal bills.

cials have been busily engaged in an above-with Thanksgiving and Christ- the farmer than a bunch of turkeys cently celebrated her ninetieth birth-A Chicago woman, who has just reeffort to enlist the sympathy and sup-mas months ahead! Eggs have cer- and chickens. Why-just think of it! day, gives this advice to women who port of the business men of Texas in tainly gone into the class of luxuries —to get a dozen eggs even this early want to live as long as she has: the idea of co-operation between the for fair. Our local grocers inform us in the autumn it takes a silver quar- "Don't smoke, don't drink, don't wear business and farming interests of the that they can't secure enough eggs to ter; and if one's appetite calls for a a hobble skirt, tight corsets or tight State. The response has been en- supply their customers, even with a fryer or broiler two-bits looks like shoes." West Texas women are not a piece of picnic cake after the mice guilty of the first few of these crimes, one of the most largely attended about Thanksgiving time, and prices By all means the farmer should tor has to say regarding one of the and here is what a kind-hearted edigatherings in the history of Texas. for the undressed fowl came near the raise chickens and turkeys, for they latter: "Tight corsets should be done Every commercial, trades and agri- 26-cent mark. Toward the day when swell the bank account even as does away with, and if girls can't live men could be found who would sacrifice themselves. We'd rather devote three hours a day, without a farthing's pay, as a preventative against bath every morning is almost certain ing in that manner. Office hours althe corset than to see these girls dymost any time."

> Adams Bros. have bought and assumed control of the Lubbock Enterprise. White and Hill have moved have hair is to have something to pin the Tahoka Informer plant to Spur and started the Spur Standard.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Eula Maberry, of Hale Center, visited Plainview Sunday.

SURPRISE STORE is in new quarters-next door to Bakery.

Spring Clothes Pins, 5 cents per dozen, at SURPRISE STORE.

See those 25-cent Salad Bowls and Cake Plates at the SURPRISE

W. L. Burks, of Missouri, who is town this week. buying hogs in West Texas, was in our town this week.

legal business in Spur and Fort Worth | Crockett. this week.

STOREHOUSE FOR RENT-North side of square. Apply to J. B. NANCE, Plainview, Texas.

W. A. Watson left Thursday, on an extended visit to his old home town. Farmington, Ill.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will have their annual Bazaar on Thursday, December 20.

Plainview is the loser of a good family this week, the Matchetts, who have removed to Wichita Falls.

The Surprise Store has moved from the Wayland block to the new Wof- and see that they are the lowest. 45 ford building, on the north side-a most excellent location.

visiting her friend, Mrs. Kirkland, for in the town. TANDY-COLEMAN the past few weeks, returned to her COMPANY. Phone 176. home, in Amarillo, on Thursday.

do not wait until the last. Call and at the court house Friday night, on see the new styles.

former state.

A. E. Harp and family left this week for Canyon, where they will reside this winter, likely returning in the

M. F. Brashears, of Plainview, was in the city Sunday, visiting the fam-Lumber Company, of this city. Mr. first of the week and renewed his al-Brashears is just recovering from a



in plumbing appliances are much in evidence with us as in any other avenue of business.

SANITARY BATH-ROOM APPURTENANCES

estimates on plumbing will prove satisfactory.

PLUMBING HERE IS A1.

> City Plumbing Co. PHONE 381. 117 North Covington St.

Dr. Cox's Painless Blister

canteed to give satisfaction and without pain, or your money refunded. For sale by all druggists.

Mrs. F. N. Catto left last Sunday for a visit to her old home at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. S. W. Smith, accompanied by her little son and her sister, came in from Midland this week.

Rev. Nicholson and wife are here

Thursday.

Miss Jessie Merriwether, who has been teaching in Plainview schools, Attorney Dalton is attending to returned this week to her home, at

> We call special attention to our line of Fancy Groceries. However, we pay "special attention" to any order of whatever variety, Fancy or Staple Stuffs, you may wish. VICK-ERY-HANCOCK GROCERY CO.

> J. S. Britt and wife left this week for Quanah, where they wil make their home for the winter. Mr. Britt has been "punching" autos at the Valentine garage.

> Have you heard it? What? That TANDY-COLEMAN COMPANY always handle the best in the Coal and Feed line at prices right? Phone 176

When you want Coal or Feed you are looking for us. We always have Mrs. Gussie Mallard, who has been it, and at prices that can't be beat

Walter A. Gehres, who is filling The special offer at COCHRANE'S dates for Hon. A. J. Houston, prohi-STUDIO will close November 26, so bition candidate for governor, spoke 44 prohibition.

L. G. Wilson left Wednesday for Dr. J. D. Hanby has returned from points in Arizona and California, on his trip to the National Land and an extended business trip. He has Immigration Congress, at Pittsburg, considerable mining property in the Pa. and is highly enthused over the success that attended his exhibition of Hale county products.

farmers, as well as the trade from the spring. Mr. Harp will likely spend town. Mr. Farmer, will you and your most of his time here, looking after good wife kindly bring us your counhis property interests, as he is one try produce? Highest prices paid, of the heaviest taxpayers in the and we won't rob you on the goods you may buy in return. VICKERY-HANCOCK GROCERY CO.

Rev. W. P. Hatchett, late of Comily of W. G. Atkins, of the McAdams anche county, dropped in on us the legiance to The Herald and had his severe spell of slow fever. He was name replaced on the roll of honor. formerly of this city, and has many Mr. Hatchett recently purchased the friends in Lubbock.-Lubbock Ava- quarter section of land of W. J. Dunaway, just south of town, and has moved onto it. He has spent considerable in the way of buildings and other improvements, and has set his ways to stay. He will embark in the dairy, chicken and hog businesseither one of which is sure of good returns—while the combination will make a lightweight millionaire, at east, out of the individual who gives the proper attention to the business. Mr. Hatchett, we believe, is a good farmer, and will make a winning. The Herald is glad to welcome these Comanches to our citizenship, as they are made of the stuff that wins, and they are stayers.

> BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange are as requisite for health as a the whole system when entering it doctor is when you are sick. Our through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It it taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75 cents

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stipation.

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Druggists" A complete line of Sun-Perfumes, Talcoms, Toilet Soaps, and Totlet Waters, highest quality. Come see us in our new stand, the Sloneker Building.
FREE DELIVERY IN THE CITY

R.A.Long Drug

With the coming of November, hark! from the hunting grounds the bark of the guns. To be sure, many of the guns will only bark, never bite, but the pleasure is there just the same. A little further to the west and south of us, in the mountains, bear, turkey, wild hog, deer and other large game still abound. To the east, only a few miles, quail are plentiful. from Hunt county, visiting Dr. Way- Right here at home a few ducks will no doubt be found, and the doves are with us always. In the sand hills at Fitz Hudgins, of Bartonsite, was the western border of Hale county transacting business in Plainview on prairie chickens offer fine sport, and there are plenty of rabbits, prairie dogs, wolves and tin cans in sight of Dr. Clem Guest, one of Lockney's Plainview for the guns of less enterdentists, spent several days in our prising sportsmen. It is well to remind the hunters that only twentyfive birds can be killed in one day; that the law means twenty-five birds of all kinds, not twenty-five of one kind—that is, the bag is limited to, say ten quails and fifteen doves, or ten quail, ten doves and five ducks. No deer or spotted fawn may be killed, and only three bucks during the entire season. There is a limit of three wild turkeys for the season. It is to be regretted that the turkeys are rapidly disappearing. Unless the Legislature better protects deer and turkeys they soon will be extinct in

> An exchange suggests that the young ladies of its town dress as if they thought the young men were hard of hearing. There are other towns, etc.

> L. P. Martin has purchased the West Side Grocery, and will run same in the future.

> J. W. Wright and Dunaway & Son have combined their grocery stocks.

D. E. Nash has returned to the Panhandle after a stay in Wyoming. He is our motto, and we are earnestly will be with the Santa Fe at Amarillo. striving to live up to this slogan.

The Herald for Visiting Cards.

# Reduced Prices

On Ladies and Misses Suits, Cloaks, and Capes

Ladies Suits and Cloaks at 33 1-3 per cent Discount

Misses and Childrens Cloaks at 33 1-3 per cent Discount

Ladies and Misses Opera Capes at 25 per cent Discount

## Carter Mercantile Co.

The Store of Quality

The Santa Fe people moved into the new depot on Wednesday of this week, and Plainview is pleased. A beautiful depot is quite a stimulus to

The "Store of Good Things to Eat"

If you are thinking of having Photographs made in the near future, we come to our Studio for a sitting. Every subject will receive special attention in regard to posing to the best advantage, etc. The price is as low as is consistent with high-class VICKERY-HANCOCK GRO. CO. 44 STUDIO. 207 North Pacific St. tf. Monday following he will be ordained.

Our store is located in the new Ware Hotel building, opposite the extend a special invitation to you to post office. A clean, new stand, and the same applies to the line of Groceries we carry. VICKERY-HAN-COCK GROCERY CO.

Rev. Kidd will fill his appointment at the Southern Presbyterian church Put us to the test once, please, work. Come and see. HEFNER'S on Sunday, November 13. On the

## How Will It Strike?

That is the question you should apply to your printing: How will it strike those who see it. You can get printing that strikes them all favorably, and that means more profit for you. ¶All you have to do is to call Phone 72 and our representative will show you samples and quote prices that will strike you favorably.

Herald Publishing Co.

# Wright & Dunaway

Announcement was made last week that J. W. Wright had purchased the stock and business of the T. T. Easter Grocery Company. We wish to announce this week that the firm of J. W. Wright and Dunaway and Sons have consolidated and will be known as Wright & Dunaway, in the future. The two businesses will be maintained separately for the time being, one being located on the north and the other on the south side of the square. We wish to say that we will continue to handle some reliable brands of eatables and running the business on a larger scale. We will be better prepared to serve you than ever before. Thanking the many old patrons of the two businesses for their past patronage and soliciting a continuance of same we are yours for the best Groceries.

#### **PHONES**

South Side 159 Wright & Dunaway 35 and 355

L. M. FROGGE, Mgr.

#### TEXAS WHEAT.

Texas is already an important wheat state to be seriously reckoned with in casting up the Nation's breadstuff account, and no good reasons can be found in farm conditions and statistics covering the Northwest why this State should not take much higher rank in this branch of production than it now holds, considering the vast area is has well, and much of it specially, suited to wheat and other small grains. Government reports from four leading spring wheat states of the North show a shortage in yield of 20 per cent compared to last year. In a single state of this group-North Dakota-the shortage is 51,000,000 bushels. When conditions are just right in those far northern states they produce a bumper crop, and in this way they get the reputation of being nearly "the whole thing." But at the same time it is a reasonable assumpters are so long and so cold has more see.

drawbacks to agricultural production than are encountered in a milder climate, such as Texas enjoys. The whole northern half of Texas is suitable for wheat, rye and barley; and nearly the entire State is famous for Texas should be producing twice the amount of wheat now grown. If J. J. Hill and other high authorities on the world's food problem know anything about it, there is no danger of an overproduction. Repeated shortages in the Northern 'wheat belt" are, on the other hand, an encouragement to Texas farmers to make up the deficit; also an encouragement to the farmers of the far North to swap climates and opportunities by seeking homes in Texas. which thousands of them are now doing .- Dallas News.

Special offer now at COCHRANE'S tion that any section where the win- PHOTO STUDIO. Call at once and country and the birds native of New

#### M. E. COLLEGE FOR DALLAS.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 29 .- After discussing a resolution for almost an entire day, the West Texas Methodist conference decided to appoint a commission to investigate the cities of the State to determine which will offer the best inducements for estab- Cites Examples from History of lishing a university. The resolutions discussed yesterday were amended to this extent, that a chance should be given all cities desiring to make an offer for the university.

The substitute resolution adopted by a vote of 104 to 48.

The resolution is regarded as being only a different method of deciding University, now located at Georgetown, to Dallas. Georgetown Univerlas, in all probability, as Dallas has offered \$500,000 for such purpose.

The report of the board of trustees posed of four ministers and four lay delegates from each conference, to act on the proposition. The commission has power only to make a recommendation to the annual conferences.

#### "BOOGERS."

Sirena Humpheys, she c'n tell More stories! An' sometimes, w';

C'n purt' near almost make you yell-You get as scairt as you can be. An' nen Sirena she'll just sit An' watch you shiver; an' she'll

An' ast if she better quit A-tellin' 'em wif boogers in!

Sirena Humphreys-her folks say They don't know what in all th

Makes her tell stories that-a-way, An' nen just laugh for all she's When you get scairt so! W'y, she'll

An' roll her eyes an' twist her chin An 'make you almost purt' near drop When she tells 'em wif boogers in

Sometimes it's graveyards, an' a

Or sometimes pi-ruts, 'at 'll take Somebody 'at was loved th' mos' 'An cutlass 'em! An' goodness'

Sometimes it's cannibals, 'at won't Eat people while they are so thin-But fattens 'em! Sirena don't Tell none wifout a booger in!

An' haunted houses-woo!-wif lights brother, with a smaller brain, but 'At flashes green on ev'ry floor! An' when I lay awake at nights I say I won't ast her no more To tell me things 'at make me 'fraid. But very nex' time she begin

hope she has a ghos' or shade Or 'nother kind o' booger in. Wilbur D. Nesbit, in Harper's Magazine for November.

#### CASHIER KILLS SELF.

Georgetown, Texas, Nov. 1 .- J. 1. Lester, cashier of the Weir State Bank, killed himself at Weir, about five miles from here, last night, by cutting his throat with a sharp knife. When the north-bound Katy passenger train arrived at Weir, Bank Examiner Chambers got off and informed Mr. Lester that he would examine the bank. Mr. Lester seemed in good cheer and told the examiner to go into the bank and be seated until his return.

Mr. Chambers waited some time, but Lester did not come. Later he was found dead in the closet, with a bloody knife by his side and a great gash in his throat.

An examination of his books is said o have revealed nothing wrong, and the cause of his suicide is a mystery.

#### BIRDS' PLUMAGGEG BARRED.

New York, Oct. 26.-The plumage of forty-three specimens of birds, formerly used to decorate women's hats, cannot be sold by the milliners of the state of New York after July 1, according to the annual report of the National Association of Adubon Societies.

The most important feature of a law recently passed by the state legislature, the report adds, i sthe sale of aigrettes. New York is one of three of the greatest centers for the sale of aigettes, the others being Paris and London. The aigrette is taken from the mother bird when nesting, and costs her life and the life of the young birds. The Audubon Societies have been fighting for the protection of these birds for many years. The passage of the so-called plumage bill will prevent the use of their plumage as well as most of the wild birds of the

#### DOES COLLEGE **EDUCATION PAY?**

TIST COLLEGE, SAYS "YES."

Presidents, Supreme Judges and Other Leaders of Men.

There are two reasons for asking this question. In the first place, it costs to get an education. It costs in time, in money, in hardships, in sacrifice and in patience. In the second place, there are those who deny the be at his best who is ignorant. He upon the removal of Southwestern fact that an education pays. It is the purpose of this brief article to show that an education is worth far more sity will be left at Georgetown, but than it costs, and that those who dea new school will be located in Dal- preciate an education do themselves a

very great injustice. The best way I know to prove a fact is by concrete examples. I give a few. to the effect that Dallas made an of- It is a fact beyond a question that fer of \$500,000 for the establishment the majority of those in high posiof the university in Dallas was re- tions are educated men and women. jected on the ground that the removal The statesmen, the great financiers, could not be made and faith be kept the judges, the lawyers, the doctors, the grit to work and endure. with Georgetown. The substitute res- the preachers and the great men of olution provides for the appointment influence and power are men of culof a board of commissioners, com- ture and college training. The man who wrote the Declaration of Independence was a thorough scholar, and most of the men who signed it were college graduates. Almost all of the Presidents of the United States have been college trained men, and those exceptions were men of rare ability. who schooled themselves by years of hard study and discipline, even more exacting than a college course. No man becomes great by chance or accident. Even the few great men and women who have achieved greatness apart from college training were students of men and books all their life long. The surest way to position and power is by way of the college. The same may be said of wealth, fame, social distinction, or any other worldly attainment. This is a day beyond any time in the world's history when trained men and women are in demand. We are living in an age when ignorance is at a great discount. The cheapest thing on the market today is muscle, and the highest thing on the market is brains. I mean by brains, not quantity but quality. Not long ago a great German philosopher died, and in the same month his gardener died also, and the scientists weighed their brains, and the gardener's brain outweighed that of the philosopher by a few ounces, but the philosopher had made the better use of his brain, writing many books on philosophy, which brought him an annual income of several thousand dollars, while the gar- W. C. MATHES, President dener only made the small sum of few dollars. Many a man with a tremendous brain works for a pittance because he is untrained, while his

> better trained, makes his thousands. The size of the head does not always indicate the man of power and influence, but the determining factor lies in how well trained the gray matter may be that goes into the makeup of the brain. The untrained brain

is practically smooth, while the right time. More people have failed trained brain is full of deep lines, because of ignorance than because of cased by constant thought and pro- training. It is true that a few edufound study.

PRES. GATES, OF WAYLAND BAP. the man of thought and power. Edu- few untrained people succeed, but cation and culture changes the very their success would have been greater structure of the human body, adding and sooner if had they been educated, dignity, grace and beauty. You have The right kind of an education hurts observed this in the green, gawky no one, but ignorance is a handicap country boy or girl who goes away to any man. What is good for one is to college, and after some years re- good for another. What helps one to turns. They look different, act dif- | win will help another. ferent-and they are different!

> Nothing tones up the human body, sciences and athletics. No man can Plains Baptist. seeks position and power, but his better trained brother steps in ahead and beats him to the goal. The call to blame but themselves, for the poor- will lay his proposition before them. est can get an education if they have Mr. McGovern was formerly lo-

ships and privations of college days, tion to locate in the city will be acliving scantily and wearing common ceptable to the Chamber.-Amarille clothes. James A. Garfield was an News. orphan boy, with a poor, widowed mother to support, but worked his PLAINVIEW MIGH SCHOOL WINS. way to the Presidency. Benjamin Franklin was laughed at when a poor say that they paid too great a price? view, refereed, while Lester, of Lab-They will be remembered and quoted bock, officiated as umpire. and talked of long after others who had better chances than they are forgotten. It is within the power of any poor American boy to become a great

win because he was not ready to step Head Coal in the stove, which makes

between the man who succeeds and TANDY-COLEMAN COMPANY. the man who fails is that the man who

cated people fail, but they would have The lines in the face also indicate failed anyhow. It is also true that a

May we profit, then, by the examples of others and strive to win the and adds lustre to the eye, more than best in life by preparing ourselves to a college course in the arts, the do the world's work.-I. E. Gates, in

#### FOUNDRY FOR AMARILLO.

J. F. McGovern, of Fort Worth, is of the world today is for trained men in the city, and yesterday conferred and women, and those who are not with the Chamber of Commerce relaprepared for the world's work will tive to the location of an iron foundry live in the grind of poverty and spend in this city. A meeting has been their time in complaining and fretting arranged with the directors of the because of their environment and Chamber of Commerce for this afterconstant embarrassment, with no one noon, at which time Mr. McGovern

cated in New York, and has a wide Many of those who are doing the knowledge of the foundry business, world's work today endured the hard- and it is believed that his proposi-

The Plainview High School defeated boy in Philadelphia, but his name is the High School aggregation from a household word throughout the Lubbock in a game of football here world today. Daniel Webster's par- last Saturday. The only score, a ents were so poor that they could touchdown, was made by Tibbets in scarcely make a living, and when told the last quarter, and the goal was he could go to college he fell upon his missed. The local team has been well father's neck and wept, but, after coached by Prof. McCasland, while years of hardships and struggles the Lubbock boys had been under the with povery, living upon the poorest old Baylor and State stars, Lester and food, he came to be America's great- Vickers, both of whom were present. est statesman and orator. It cost It was a nice, thrilling game, all the these men to achieve, but who will boys playing well. Black, of Plain-

#### BADLY BURNED.

Neighbors were attracted by a leader in the world of business, in the noise to the home of one of our best world of literature, in the world of citizens, and found that the good lady thought, if he only prepares himself had burned up her Sunday dinner. Not being used to good coal, she had Many a boy has lost his chance to put too much Simon-Pure Niggerthe greatest heat to smallest quantity The only difference, many times, of any known coal. Handled only by

succeeds goes a step farther at the The Herald for Job Printing.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* J. H. SLATON, Vice Pres. and Cashler GUY JACOB, Assistant Cashler

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Plainview, Texas

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TELEPHONE 105

OPPOSITE P. O.

THE FURNITURE MAN

BEANS ARE BENEFICIAL.

Dr. H. H. Harrington, director of the Texas Experiment Station at A. and M. College of Texas, says:

Beans and peas of all kinds, and, good dust bath. in fact, all plants that belong to the general class of legumes are beneficial to the soil, since they gather nitrogen from the atmosphere and appropriate it to their own use. Cows will eat the vines of beans if they are properly cured, but horses, as a rule, will not, and cowpeas make a much better hay. Peanuts belong to the family of legumes, and make an excellent hay in addition to the nut crop. Of course, nitrogen is not the only ingredient that the soil needs, and it is sometimes necessary to supply phosphoric acid, and, less frequently, potash, in addition to the nitrogen. Phosphoric acid is usually supplied as acid phosphate. Bone phosphate, however, serves the same purpose, except that it is not so quickly available."

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POULTRY POINTERS.

To make chicks grow there must be

When the weather is warm the hen and chicks need to be watched for of the State continue to cut the laws lice. They should be dusted whether so as to fit exactly their own requireany are found or not.

go to the butcher, unless she is young shall give the people of that section and a good layer. Old hens are most profitable in the market.

Chicks hatched out this month and cared for properly will be profit-makers next Febrary and March.

Do not let the fowls and the chicks roost in a draft in the henhouse when nights get cold, but be sure that they have plenty of air from open win- left tonight for St. Louis to attend dows.

Of all the floors seen in poultry houses there is none so good as the livestock rates from southern Oklaone filled with sand high enough homa points to Fort Worth, Oklaabove the surrounding ground to homa City and Amarillo, all these make it dry.

first stuff them for at least two weeks before taking them to market.

HALE CENTER ITEMS.

Mrs. R .T. Alley and children and Price and family.

by's, broom factory. Mr. Thomas with him, and they were first class.

The Soash Land Company had a last week. We understand that some land changed hands. One of the pros- York. pectors was overheard to say that "This is not only true with cities. before coming here.

excellent crop of kaffir corn, maize, want to buy woolen goods I must send dry pen. Indian corn. etc.

oldest settler in Hale county.

left for greener fields.

Dick McWhorter, of Plainview, was

I. L. Peters left Monday for Tupelo,

Miss King, of Abernathy, is spending the week in this city, the guest of Miss Huff.

view Steam Laundry, was here on sit up in church and cry on Sunday, business Monday.

back to Hale Center. J. J. Simpson, of the Ellen neigh-

borhood, shipped two car loads of fine calves last week.

Mrs. P. S. Stovall, who had been visiting her son here for two months, returned to her home, at Ennis, last The past year has demonstarted

and on a paying basis in this section. In fact, it was one of the best-paying crops this year. Plant a field of it next year. With cotton selling on the local market at 15 cents, and still going higher, it is a fat thing for those who have raised it this year. -Live-Wire.

#### WEST TEXAS' RIGHTS.

Mr. Elbert, of Quanah, speaking at the State Fair the other day, declared that the people of the Panhandle are 'determined to demand our rights," and that "if nothing else can be done, like our forefathers, we shall demand a separation from the State in order properly to develop our resources." The particular point of his complaint was the International and Great Northern claim bill, which makes it difficult, if not impossible, to finance those railroad projects which need to be realized if that splendid country is to come into its heritage. The language employed by Mr. Elbert is rather fervid, but the indignation which made his words glow is altogether justified. We ourselves do not relish all this talk of separation, sensible though we are that the proposition is hardly within the realm of possibilities. But if it should arouse the people of all Texas to a better sense of fairness and temper, their local selfishness with a spirit of plenty of clean room, plenty of food, catholicity, we shall fell that all this plenty of water, plenty of grit and a talk, however unpalatable, was a desirable dose. There can be no doubt that if the people of the eastern part ments, taking no account of the pe-The persistent setter might as well culiar needs of Western Texas, we a grievance even strong enough to break those sentimental ties that now bind them.-Dallas News.

#### MAY LOWER STOCK RATES.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 31 .-Representatives of local railroads the meeting of the Southwestern Tariff Bureau. The Bureau will adjust cities asking differential rates. The Sell off all the cockerels now, but conference will have an important bearing on the packing house industries of these towns.

MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

Miss Huff, Miss King and Mrs. Mamie war that has been waged on mail greatest factors for cheap pork pro-Lemond spent a very pleasant day order houses has had the effect of duction. In the first place, by grow-Tuesday at the country home of W. Y. increasing retail trade in this city," ing such crops hogs may do their own said W. G. Burton, the merchant harvesting, and thus save the farmer Ben Thomas, living twelve miles prince of Fort Worth, "and the Com- a great deal of expense for labor. In west of Hale Center, was here Tues- mercial Clubs of the State are en- the second place, the hog is not livday, in the interest of his son's, Hob- titled to the credit for working up ing according to his natural instincts a strong sentiment in favor of patron- when he is confined in a dry pen and brought some of his son's brooms in izing home industries. I attribute the fed dry feed, particularly when that marvelous growth of Fort Worth dur- feed consists only of corn , which is Mr. Thomas raises his own broom ing the past decade to the patriotism usually the case. and loyalty of our citizens to Fort zens who trade in Chicago and New

Mr. Soash had not told him one-half but it is likewise true with our State. the good things about this section When you analyze it from the standpoint of the merchant who buys his Mr. Evans, who lives out on lowa stock of merchandise from the manu-Avenue, was transacting business in facturer, we are a mail order State. Hale Center Thursday. Mr. Evans For example, when I want to buy came here from Iowa a few years ago, cotton goods I must send to the eastand is making a success in diversi- ern factory, although Texas is the fied farming. This year he has an home of the fleecy staple; when I to the eastern factory, although the J. E. Stephens and bride arrived bleat of the Texas sheep is heard home from McGregor last Saturday, around the world, and when I want and immediately went to housekeep- to buy boots and shoes I must send ing, in the house next to the Webb to the eastern factory, although hotel. Hale Center society is pleased Texas hides run the tanneries of New to welcome Mrs. Stephens to our city. England. A great many state legis-Uncle Tom Morrison and son were latures in the South are making here from Plainview today. Mr. Mor- strenuous efforts to increase the numrison has the distinction of being the ber of their manufacturing plants by offering exemption from taxation, and The first of the week a couple of other inducements, but in Texas we strangers dropped into Hale Center have placed a franchise tax of five and, obtaining a rig, drove into the cents on the \$100 per annum on all country to solicit suckers. After capital invested in manufacturing, driving for two days and not making and we make this charge just for the a sale, they gave up in disgust and privilege of doing business; so instead of exempting factories from taxation we place an embargo upon transacting business in Hale Center them, and no one profits by it except the eastern manufacturer.

"We don't need mail order legis-Okla., where he will work during the latures in Texas; we want factory builders. I am looking with hope to Miss Edna Harrington, of Plain- the 32nd Legislature, and I believe view, is visiting Miss Eula Mae Alley they are going to mix brick and mortar for us this time.'

An exchange discovers the following class: "We have seen a few men Mr. Stewart, manager of the Plain- sit up in church on Sunday shr etad and on Monday tell vulgar tales that Ernest Sears left the first of the would almost make a marble statue week for Post City. He is moving turn and blush with shame. That's change for free country property. great religion."

FORAGE CROPS GREAT FACTORS.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 1.—"The Forage crops constitute one of the

With the right kind of forage crops supplemented with a small amount of grain, affords a balanced ration. While the most profitable results have rarely been obtained on forage crops alone, yet actual experiments have proven that when such crops are supplemented with from one-fourth to onehalf of a grain ration pork may be produced at from 21-2 to 31-2 cents per pound, as compared with from when hogs are fed straight corn in a

For permanent pasture, Bermuda grass and burr clover make an excellent combination, the former afford- and grain can be raised the practical ing good grazing in the late spring, farmer is sure of something. This summer and early fall, and the latter fall a large acreage of wheat has been in the latter part of winter and early put in. It is coming up nice and spring. The following crops, planted green all over the country. With but in the fall, will furnish good grazing a very few showers, a bumper wheat during the winter and spring: alfalfa, crop can be raised. If it gets a good burr clover, rape, oats, wheat, rye and start in the fall it will make a whole

All of these crops are, of course, not equally well adapted to every section of the State. However, most sections will be suited to the growth of some of them. Alfalfa, which has no superior as a forage crop for hogs, will continue to furnish grazing through the summer, provided there is sufficient rain. The following crops, planted in the spring, will furnish grazing during the summer and early fall: cowpeas, Spanish peanuts. rape, sorghum and sweet potatoes. Cowpeas and Spanish peanuts, supplemented with corn, are particularly good in finishing hogs for the market .- Star-Telegram.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two good houses and lot, one four-room and one five room, with good improvements free from incumbrance. Will ex- voyage, but was unable to make him Plainview, P. O. Box 442.

SUCCESSFUL STOCK-FARMING.

Smaller Herds, Greater Farms, Ampler Finance.

Raising fewer cattle each year and

spreading out a little in farming is working quite a change in conditions in that part of the Panhandle country where T. A. Jones, of Umbarger, Texas, lives. Mr. Jones calls attention to the fact that but few cattle are to be shipped out of his neighborhood this fall, and that the run so far has been light. "Cutting four Worth business institutions. We can't the hog is enabled to obtain a variety ing wheat and corn, takes the place crops of alfalfa each year, and raislarge number of homeseekers here build up local communities with citi- of food from a cheap source, which, of straight cattle raising," said Mr. Jones, in explaining the situation. When the farmer begins to Taise corn and alfalfa, he then starts to raising hogs. Then, when he does that, he drops off a little in cattle raising. It was thought by some that farming would never be a success. and that it would be simply an experiment, and that finally people would go back to raising cattle again. 6 to 8, and even 10, cents per pound But that is not the case. To be sure we have crop failures, just as they have in Kansas, but that does not do away with farming by any means. Where such a great variety of feeds lot of good winter feed for stock. That is a big help to stock farmers, as there is no better winter feed than a wheat field, and at the same time it does not interfere with the crop. So far as the forage feed is concerned, we are well off, and will carry all our stock over in the very best of shape."-Kansas City Drovers' Tele-

#### STOWAWAY ON AIRSHIP.

New York, Oct. 29.-A German workman named Hass has the distinction of being the first aerial stowaway. Impelled by a longing for experience in a flight, he crawled under a tarpaulin on the dirigible, Parrafal VI, and rode from Berlin to Keil. The airship captain dragged him from his concealment, in true nautical style, in the middle of the work his passage, as Hass was ignorant of an airship sailor's duties.

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#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Our enrollment still increases. new pupil this week was Carrie Mc-Carry, seventh grade.

went over to La Mar school to try field. her hand at primary teaching, substituting for Miss Maude Hall, who fifth Sunday, holding a morning and was unable to attend on account of

garet Harp, who goes to Canyon to night. make her future home. We always regret losing the good pupils.

Quite an addition was made to the High School curriculum this week by the introduction of music, under the take in the Fair. supervision of Prof. Perry Bruner, of Wayland Baptist College.

The literary societies of the various rooms are improving rapidly, an interesting feature being the debates. The reports were given out last

be satisfactory.

The saddest thing that has happened during our school year is the death of our schoolmate, Albert Hastof its brightest members, the school extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy

has lost one of its teachers. Miss stay. Jessie Merriwether left for her home. at Grapeland, on account of the illof her sister, Miss Gertrude, was one of our teachers last

An interesting feature of the High Tarwater, on last Sunday. School this year is the athletic department, under the direction of Principal McCasland.

The football boys engaged in a game with the boys from Lubbock on honors by a victory of 5 to 0.

entertainment | Aid. night was a decided success. A large crowd was out, and an especially inthe Old Fashioned Singing School, un- You Risk Nothing by Trying This der the direction of Mr. Clifford Among the many interesting booths, the Fortune Telling booth deserves special mention. Those whom curiosity led to pay a visit to Hades seemed to be enjoying the evening. the school was gladdened by the financial success of the evening. The net proceeds amounted to over sixty dollars, which will go towards helpin making this, their first attempt towards procuring a working library, a success.

HESPERIAN CORRESPONDENT.

#### WHITFIELD.

The Misses McGee, of Lockney, visited over Sunday with Miss Irma King.

The young people had a Hallowe'en party at the Wyly home on last Friday night. A good time was reported. Whitfield society's young people were well represented at Liberty last

Providence had a literary last Saturday night.

Mrs. H. L. King returned from Crawford last Wednesday, after a few wees' visit there.

J. M. Lovvorn and wife were callers at Plainview Monday. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, a

boy, on last Friday, October 28.

J. W. Cooper, of Silverton, was in our midst on Monday.

H. L. King commenced on Monday to sow about 150 acres of wheat. Mr. Guessner finished sowing on Saturday. There will be an immense acreage of wheat sowed in this locality. A party of jolly young people went

a sightseeing at the canyon on Sun-

#### NOT SORRY FOR BLUNDER.

"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lungracking cough fail. At last I tried Dr .King's New Discovery. The ef fect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough, and I am now in better health than I have been for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by All Druggists.

Rev. I. E. Gates, president of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, preached an excellent sermon at the Baptist church on Sunday night, to a large audience. All the other pastors kindly dismissed their congregations to hear him. He was accompanied by Oh, Lone Star land-my glorious land! Dr. Longmire, who made an excellent talk. We are always glad to have Where man, built on Jehovah's plan. these good people with us .- Briscoe County Herald.

The Herald for Job Printing.

#### RUNNING WATER.

Running Water is jogging along as quietly as ever. Our farmers are, one by one, getting through gathering Miss Margaret Ballard was missed their crops, and many a faithful milch from our midst last week, when she cow now knoweth the joys of a stalk

Brother Bone preached here on the

A large number of our young peo The eighth grade has lost one of ple enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the its most worthy members, Miss Mar- home of Mr. B. B. Morton on Saturday

> Mrs. B. B. Morton and Miss Myrtle Shipp are visiting friends and relatives in the central part of the State. Mr. Cleo Phillips went to Dallas to

> Mrs. Abbie Willis has bought land a few miles north of Running Water, and expects to make this her future

Mr. Tom Curry and family leave this week for their former home, near Monday, and we hope that they will Corsicana. This is one of the finest countries in the world, but, somehow, it doesn't seem to suit everybody.

Mr. Allan Gilbert and wife, of Halfway, left this week to spend the win-The tenth grade has lost one ter in their old home in Illinois.

Since we last wrote, Mr. J. V. Mata valuable pupil, and we, as a body, lock and family and Mr. John Davis and wife have taken up their abode in Plainview. Still they go-but We learn that the La Mar school there are a few of us who mean to

Mr. Dow Tipton and Miss May Edmonson attended the singing at Lib-

Mrs. Charley Espey, of Plainview, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben

Miss Mollie Dye, of Halfway, was a week-end visitor at Plainview. Rev. R. L. Gillon will preach here on the first Saturday and Sunday in

each month, and also on the third. About the livest thing in this little burg these days is the Baptist Ladies'

#### FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Remedy.

We want every one troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia to come to our store and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. They contain Bismuth-Subnitrate and Pepsin, prepared by a process which develops their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbance.

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#### PRAISES TEXAS.

Sol. L. Long, the famous author, lecturer and lawyer, it will be remembered, was here on the side of the defence in the Otis A. Miller case, of recent date. So enthused did he become on the subject of Texas while in Plainview that the following poem, which he allows us to publish, was the result:

Lines to Texas.

Land of the Lone, but glorious, Star, Thy prospects, stretching wide and

Are fairer than all songs have sung Since earth, and life ,and love, were young!

Here hearts are truest, tenderest-Grand Empire of the Golden West!

The glory of thy plains I sing;

Like unto visions, ravishing. Of storied isles, that lift their palms Within some southern sea of calms; That raise toward the mellow skies The feathery fronds of Paradise.

Triumphant land! with power endued; Fit harbor for the freeman's brood! Where e'en the angels love to come And fold their wings and call it "Home:"

Where honor's sun can never set And love is not tradition, yet.

Home of that harbinger of joy-The brave, but tender, man-grown

Of whom the lion's strength is part; The rest-the throb of a mother's

The man-grown boy who, in his soul.

Since Time from out Eternity Was carved, to thee, and only thee, The moon has turned a lover's face; The sun has paid unto thy grace A tribute like no other land May merit, cozen, or demand.

Home of the tribe who understand! Dares to proclaim himself a man; Where woman dares be womanly. And men and women dare be free!

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#### HALLOWE'EN HAPPENINGS.

"It is the night when goblins stalk, And banshees on the terrace walk; When sad, sepulchered spirits dare To seek a breath of midnight air. Through darkened halls when day-

light fades They glide to greet their friendly tion a few of the festivities: shades.

When pumpkins grin-oh, fearsome

sight! Beware! The ghosties dance tonight.

Within a mirror-holding high A candle-gaze with steady eye; Observe above your shoulder peer The one you'll wed within the year. And later in a fateful game, An apple peel will spell the name Of one you love. But read aright!

A lilting little laughter land, Where spells are thrown from tender did the good spirits lend to the occa-

eyes. Visions that in their glances rise

With hope and gladness all a-gleam. Goblin and ghost have taken flight-The fairies are abroad tonight!"

Ranks men above a parchment roll, it departed a legion of gates, and we Rhine," "Bonaparte Crossing the Runhave heard of some who took "of- ning Water Draw," "Hades," etc. Hallowe'en! The mystic season ly, witches, with steeple-crowned

when all that is told in your fortune hats, ambled about, and, we underis sure to come true; when ghosts stand, there was a good program renthat have been consigned to tombs are dered in one of the halls. (We didn't permitted for a time to walk the hear it on account of the noise, and earth; when spooks and goblins visit other good-looking reasons.) the farmers and stack the ungathered the sheaves, unhinge the gates and success. loose the stock of the unworthy agri-

Hallowe'en smacks of the weird, Misses Harrington were the hostesses

old romances of the early ages, and st a delightful dance at the Harringeach year becomes more popular, ton residence on Saturday night. A more delightful-like the tang of old few visitors and a large crowd of wine served in the tasty goblets of a Plainview society folks were present. more modern civilization.

honored in Plainview during the features were presented during the witching season just past. We men-

"Ghosts' Carnival at High School."

On last Friday evening some five hundred or a thousand human beings and many ghosts and witches as-School building, and, after the humans had presented the requisite dime per, they were allowed to enter. Of course, the ghosts, being ghosts, had no ten-cent piece (neither did The cided credit to Mrs. Fitzgerald, who dead, the follicles closed and grown Herald man), but admittance was kindly allowed us. At the entrance ladies taking part. Take care! The spooks are out to- two gracious damsels (it doesn't matter what their names were) wrote the a drill by 22 young ladies were feanames and even pinned them on each tures of the evening. But love and youth go hand in hand, guest. So every one knew everybody else, and, such a softening influence sion, that the most arrant cat might look at the most haughty queen with mosphere prevailing.

There were, ensconced in snug corners, divers fortune tellers, picture galleries, lunch counters, Historic Hallowe'en, or All Saints' stands, and various mystic exhibi-Day, has "come and went," and with tions, such as "The Watch on the Best for burns, scalds, fever sores,

Jack o' lanterns grinned grewsome

while, on the other hand, they scatter and everyone voted the affair a huge

"Hallowe'en Hop." Miss Eula Mae Alley and the

The home was beautifully and appro-Right grandly were the old saints priately decorated, and many novel evening. The music was furnished by the Hale Center orchestra, and a grand dance was reported.

"Rebekahs Entertain."

Rebekah lodge entertained the Odd onstrate that, we know what we are sembled at our beautiful new high fellows, in the K. of P. Hall, in a talking about when we say that Rexmost claborate manuer. Some two all "93" Hair Tonic will grow hair hundred were present in all. Hal- on bald heads, except where baldness lowe'en ideas were featured through- has been of such long duration that out, and the entertainment was a demanaged the affair, as well as to the over, and the scalp is glazed. Refreshments, readings, games and

#### WILL PROMOTE BEAUTY.

Women desiring beauty get wonder-Are happy sweethearts' fireside impunity in the jolly Bohemian at- ful help from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils. It makes the skin soft and velvety. It gloridrink fies the face. Cures sore eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped hands. cuts bruises and piles. 25 cents at

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Remember, we are basing our statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall '93' 'Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done for thousands of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store-The Rexall Store. The Wyckoff-Willis Drug Co.

#### SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE.

The very grave seemd to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown If they did millions would vote Dr. the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters; for, after eight months of fagged feelings, backache or head- and yellow jaundice, getting no help safe, sure. 25 cents at All Drug- guaranteed for Stomach, Liver and 47 Kidney troubles, and never disappoints. Only 50 cents, at All Drug-