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Evolution is a term often misunder-stood and more often misapplied. Systems of philosophy have been some places hot, some places cold, some places hot, some places cold, some places a desert and some places based upon the doctrine of evolution a garden of beauty and fertility, acas applied to persons, races, and na- cording to His own will and pleasure. tions, which have been received by and placed man in the midst of it all most of us with doubt and uncertain- to make his own choices and shape ty, but when aplied to times, condi- his own destiny, and according as tion and geological formations have man made his choices of abode has he een accepted more readily. I am to had power and success. God made deal in this article, not with persons, Africa for the negro and dangerous races and nations, but with conditions, beasts. He made Palestine for the natural and physical, which go into Jew, the Arab and the donkey. He course, one's environment has much to the Latin races, including the Mexido with length of life, physical endur- can, and the Northern Hemisphere He ance, happiness and destiny. You reserved for the Anglo-Saxon race to would not expect to find a sturdy, in- have full sway and dominate the time. He made them fertile enough to counts the Plains of Texas were detelligent, courageous, conquering race world-but reserved the great Plains of people living in a low, unhealthy of Texas for His second Garden of and enervating climate, dwelling to- Eden! gether with the animals of the jungle. How like the first Eden are these toil in the tilling of the soil. He made had judgment enough to dig down a But you would expect to find them oc- Plains! It was said of the first Eden them smooth as the floor in order to few feet and find plenty of water, for cupying the fertile valleys or upon the that it was a tableland—so are the have the best natural roads in the it had been taught by the geographers tablelands, growing crops, subduing Plains. The first Eden was a well-land, and with only a lake here and of the country that this great section, the forces of nature and bringing the watered country-so are the Plains. there to hold the extra water for the larger than the State of Georgia, was country under their subjection and The first Eden bore all manner of grazing herds and to drain the grow- absolutely devoid of water, and that it authority. God so ordered things from fruits—so do the Plains. The first ing crops. He made the grass to grow was absolutely impossible for the

SPEAKERS WERE GREETED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

Department of Santa Fe Discussed Diversified Farming Wednesday.

sistants gave our people the benefit great future for their business-docof a two hours' lecture on Wednes- tors and undertakers. The first Eden day on "Diversified Farming," includ- neded more people to enjoy its ing cattle, hog, poultry and dairying fruits, its beauty and its blessingsinterests as the money-making end of so do the Plains. the proposition known as "Diversified cessful, the farmer must diversify, to be cool all the year round, and not and have something besides grain and too high to be extremely cold at any fodder for sale; he must have live-Raising poultry and hogs, in connec-

on with a few dairy cows, backed up by the right kind of farming, means a good living, good bank account and a happy and contented family. More than one crop must be planted to secure best results. The successful farmer will diversify his plantings with cane, kaffir, maize, and perhaps oats, wheat and cotton, thus being reasonably sure of having one or more cation also means to string your planting of kaffir and maize at intervals fof days or weeks apart, instead of planting all at one time. This method also make pretty certain that some of the plantings, if not all, will result in a good crop.

Mr. Bainer is opposed to making the wheat crop a specialty, as there are too many chances against it. He also thinks cotton less profitable than some other crops, especially kaffir and maize, which he thinks have a food value per acre of more than corn when fed to live stock, especially ogs, while sorghum will make good og pasture.

All the speakers agreed that the dairy helped the farm, the hog, and assisted the hen, in taking care of the financial end and floating the whole business.

There were a couple of cars of folks present, notwithstanding the bad weather, and all seemed well pleased with each and every talk, and it is a sure thing that every hearer was profited-and we think the looks of their 1912 crops will show that many of our people are willing to learn, and to profit by the experience and teachings of others.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites you to join the study of some next Sunday.

At 10 a. m., the Sunday School will take up the subject, "The Call of the First Disciples."

At 11 a. m. we will study the subject, "If Sons, Then Heirs."

At 7:30 p. m. we will consider, "The

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold year was never better. they get through serving their First Monday dinner.

"Come thou with us." C. R. HAIRFIELD, Pastor.

Mrs. E. N. Dugham and son, Granille, of Parsons, Kansas, are visiting rs. Dugham's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. Lipscomb of this city.

THE "BETTER FARMING SPECIAL." of plenty and prosperity—so are the water just under the ground, so that that, too, when they were within ten Plains. The first Eden was a place man might, when necessary, dig down feet of the purest water ever brewed of incomparable beauty—so are the a few feet and bring up from the in- in the heart of the great mountains. Plains, for this whole Plains country exhaustible depth a fountain of An abundance of water was discovhas the appearance of the freshness wealth. He made them free from mi- ered by mere accident when a comand the newness of being just from Experts of Agricultural Demonstration the hands of God. The first Eden was have but little use for a doctor or for thirst, dug a few feet in a river bed a place with just enough to do to keep medicine. He made them free from to get damp earth to press against man in good physical condition and conductive to long life-so are the H. M. Bainer, agricultural demon- Plains. There are only two classes of strator of the Santa Fe, and his as- people on the Plains who have no

God did His best when He made the

SNEED JURY DISAGREED.

Conviction.

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 29.-After to seek a better country. one hundred and twelve hours' delib- But for years man did not know them were college graduates and had tual work will start on a line of rail- be noted, also, that the Gaumont Comeration, the jury in the Sneed case this, and this was largely due to his ben reared in homes of luxury and way between Fort Worth and Roswell. pany is several days ahead of the was discharged by Judge Swayne this ignorance and prejudice, for it was plenty, but they enjoyed to the fullest N. M., June 1," is a statement that was morning at ten-thirty, without reach- thought for centuries, and so taught the freedom, the unconventional man- made by F. A. Beall, who left for New tures. ing a verdict. The jury stood seven by historians, that this great section ner of life and the whole-souled hos- York for further conference with the It is probable that not since the good crops in the bunch. Diversify- This was the way the jury stood when the habitation of the red man and the liberations not a man on the jury ward progress of mankind is west- you can hear them complain that the specially appointed for this project. changed his vote.

> they were dismissed, Judge Swayne the red man, the buffalo and the wild the stranger had a home with every-country between the Texas & Pacific a report Sunday morning declaring the country in search of game and other without pay. I never tire of Mexico Central from Santa Fe to Torthat it would be impossible for them sport. to agree.

Boyce, began January 29, the jury to view out the country and bring sale to begin their journey home with the case went to the jury Saturday interior. It was some years later ers, for the day of the robber and the night at 9:30 o'clock. Today hakes when the cattlemen began to go in desperado had passed. of the trial.

the outcome of the trial,

ELLEN.

but is able to be up now.

couple of loads of coal, which came Red Man. in good time for Sunday's blizzard.

around here in last week's storm. view Monday, to see after his cattle.

He returned Tuesday. night, which, added to the moisture of States marshals made occasional vis- gle. But the coming of the plowman, the recent snows, put splendid season its to try to rid the country of all and the consequent increase of the tilin the ground, and it seems now that thieves and criminals and put them lage of the soil, forced up the price

a meeting Monday immediately after Wasson, the little son of Mr. and more than any other man to free this for the cowman to control great num-Mrs. A. K. Price, is quite ill with ton-

Stockton to look after his land in that great and the obstacles many in the the free range, as heretofore.

to Lubbock this week.

THE PLAINS

FROM THE HOME OF THE COYOTE, THE BUFFALO AND ANTE-LOPE WAS EVOLVED A GREAT STOCK COUNTRY.

the make-up of a country's soil, cli-mate and natural resources. Of Turk. He made South America for With the Advent of the Man With the Hoe the Change Has Been Rapid and the Homebuilder Has Found His Paradise.

grow anything worth man's attention populated many times before a class the morning of creation as to give to Eden was the home of the white man rich and luxurious, so that the stock- white man to ever live here; and so, the dominating race a pre-emips of election as to give to the dominating race a pre-emips of election and control of His world. He should be shoul The first Eden was a place the early day. He made rivers of pure the Plains for the lack of water, and caused His gentle breezes to blow conand the stars in all their beauty and glory, unsurpassed by that of Italy. The climate is unsurpassed by that carried back to the settlers of the inof any country, for you can hang the terior and the greatest barrier of the Farming." He showed that, to be suc- Plains. He made them high enough fresh-killed meat of a beef on your cowman was removed, and immediatewindmil tower at any season of the ly numbers of cowmen came to the year, and the atmosphere cures it Plains, put down their wells, put up peasant. He made them broad enough kings, except for a few little incon-Stood Seven for Acquittal to Five for for any man to have a home who is veniences and conventionalities that On Proposed Rallroad Between Fort buffalo, and then it is an underlying did not matter in those days. oundings and who has faith enough | Generally these neor

the country was a place for refugees Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 3 p. m. the prospect for a bumper crop this behind the bars of prison doors.

way of the early settler, for there were At this point, a great many people no railroads, no wood, and no water thought the country had reached its J. B. Maxey made a business trip except in the lakes, and these were highest stage of development. They Dr. J. C. Anderson made a business

and effort. He made them treeless of people came who discovered the seand rockless in order to avoid extra cret of living on the Plains, and who asma and malaria, so that man would pany of men, almost ready to die from mosquitoes and oppressive heat and their swollen lips and tongues, fell asleep only to awake and find plenty tinually, so that man could sleep in of good, cool water in the pit dug the peace. He made the atmosphere so evening before. Hope revived and pure and clear of all interevening sub- their courage was renewed, and they stances that man could view the moon continued their journey, always to find plenty of water by digging a few feet.

The good news of this discovery was without taint and keeps it fresh and their windmills and dug themselves sweet, fit for the table of a king or a houses in the ground and lived like

It was in 1813, so far as we know, trail for days and days, on their way N. M. If that is done the company The trial of John Beal Sneed, that the first white men ever at to Kansas City or St. Louis, with their will have already 116 miles of comcharged with the murder of Capt. tempted to come up on the caprock lowing herds, and after the day of the pleted road. was finally selected February 3, and back any report to the settlers of the rolls of money to be their own bank-

a full month since the commencement search for new pastures for their But this good, easy manner of livherds, and every inch of the ground ing was not to last always, as the cow-Sneed showed disappointment when was contested by the Indians; and man had hoped, for the plowman and the jury was discharged. He had evi-then, too, water was scarce and the the agriculturalist had an eye on the Sharpe, collector of customs in El dently expected an acquittal. The difficulties were great. Many of the country, and had determined to leave paso, has notified the Treasury De-Boyces had no comment to make on cattlemen were killed and their herds their worn-out farms in the bend of partment at Washington that Juarez destroyed, and it was only after many the rivers and on the sand hills, where is in the hands of the rebels, but has hard-fought battles with the Indians most of what they made went o the that the cattleman was able to main-doctor and the drug store. They can port. tain his supremacy, and that, to, with wanted to share the blessings of this Mrs. J. R. Eakin has been quite ill the help of the Texas ranger. Hun- rich, fertile, productive and health- to close the American port, and that roy. (3) Arrival of Emperor, includwith rheumatism for the past week, dreds of Indians were killed, and at giving country with their former no time for years were the early set- neighbors and friends. They wanted fested will be allowed to pass through diers. (4) The Crowning and Proc-Lem Bracken and Henry Blessing tlers safe from the unexepcted raids to turn over the turf and make the the port until he receives orders to lamation. (5) Indian Princes Swearwent to Plainview Saturday after a of the bloodthirsty and revengeful rich soil bring forth that for which the contrary. it was primarily created-corn, maize, And so the country settled slowly, wheat, oats, kaffir, cotton, alfalfa and A good deal of stock-mostly cat- and it was only after the war between fruits of all kinds. They wanted the mail being held in El Paso. Arrangevery interesting and helpful topics for tle, hogs and poultry-was lost the states, on up into the 80's, that cowman to sell part of his ranch, cut- ments are pending by which the local the real settlers began to try to make ting it up into small farms, and move authorities hope to relieve the situa-J. J. Simpson went up above Plain- the Plains a home, for up to that time off his herds of Herefords and give tion. way to the coming of the steam plow and desperate characters, and was and harvesting machines, and this he A good rain fell here Saturday called "No Man's Land," and United was unwilling to do without a strugof land until it became too expensive Captain Bil McDonald probably did bers of sections of the country, and, all who are interested in the League country of all such charcters and as a consequence, the nester came make possible the settlement of this largely to control the development of great section of country by good peo- the country, and turn the attention of Levi Schick left Thursday for Fort ple. Even then the difficulties were the people to stock farming instead of important work to do.

dry most of the time, and on these ac- never for once dreamed that a section trip to Amarillo this week.

They could not realize that the day light and ice plant costing \$25,000, a that grapes of all varieties would age. melons and cantaloupes would be center of the famous Shallow Water average than many parts of the coun-time the people had thought that this ribbons out of twenty-seven entries laid by oceans of water, but up to the at the Dallas State Fair in October, 1911. Mneteen were first premiums and six were second premiums-more than any other two counties in Texas! We challenge all Texas to show as good corps as were produced within a radius of forty miles of Plainview this

The coming of the railroads have done a great deal for the Plains. Beare in demand and rents are advanc- ing a week for printing and distributing, and we are just on the eve of a tion, this picture is right up to the a modern, up-to-date little city, hav- released in America January 13th-an ing just finished a hotel costing \$112,- even month. 000, a college costing \$150,000, a

WORK WILL START JUNE 1

Worth and Roswell, N. M.

trained in the schools, and many of Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 28 .- "Ac- for the earliest possible day. It may

hearing them tell of going over the rence and Torrence to Albuquerque,

NO ORDERS TO CLOSE PORT.

Arms and Ammunition May Still Pass to Juarez.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 28.-A. received no orders to close the Ameri-

arms and ammunition properly mani-

Postal affairs are badly congested here, more than 2,000 sacks of Juarez

CIVIC LEAGUE WILL MEET.

The Civic League will meet in the Rest Room at the Court House on next Wednesday, March 6th.

Every member of the League, and movement and feel a civic pride, are come up for discussion, and there is

MRS. E. LEE DYE.

of land that could be bought in that church costing \$40,000, an opera house day for a two-horse wagon and team costing \$35,000, a court house costing would ever be sold for \$100 per acre. \$85,000, a city hall costing \$10,000, a would come when even twenty acres depot costing \$25,000, a complete sewwould support a good-sized family and erage system a street lighting system, make possible a neat bank account besides several new brick store buildevery year. In that early day, twenty ings. There are numbers of beautiful years ago, it was argued by most peo- residences in the city costing from ple that kaffir and maize were the \$8,000 to \$10,000. The educational only sure crops for the Plains. It was center of the whole Plains country is a thing unthinkable that wheat would Plainview. The Methodists and Bapmake forty bushels per acre, oats tists have their colleges located here. sixty-five bushels, millet fifty bushels, These schools are young, but each one corn forty bushels, kaffir and maize enrolled over two hundred last year. two tons and cotton from a half bale Besides these colleges, Plainview, has to a bale per acre, and that the peach a fine system of public schools, having and apple trees would break down un- just finished two fine modern brick der their burden of ripening fruit and buildings, at a cost of \$50,000, for the that you could cut a ton of alfalfa to accommodation of the more than eight the acre five times in one season, and hundred students within the scholastic

produce in abundance and that water- Plainview is located almost in the shiped in carloads to other points. It Belt of the South Plains. An inexis true that we have not been up to haustible supply of as pure water as this high standard every year, but for ever flowed out of the ground can be the most part we have made a better had at a depth of forty feet. For some try. Hale County took twenty-five whole Shallow Water Belt was under-

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DELHI DUNBAR.

Notable Topical Film of the Coronation of India's Emperor.

The Gaumont Company has shown remarkable expediency in being able fore the coming of the Santa Fe rail- to release in America this picture in road, in 1907, Plainview was a small exactly one month from the day it village of some few hundred people, was taken at Delhi, India, which is mostly ranchmen and cowboys. To- 16,000 miles away from America. day, Plainview is the second largest With the best possible connections, the town on the Plains and is growing quickest time in which a tourist can more rapidly than any other. Houses make the trip is three weeks. Allowgreat residence building. Plainview is minute. Taken December 12th, it was

A World reviewer saw the reel shortly before our press time, and comment must, therefore, be brief. However, it can be pronounced a real feature. Its very nature makes it a powerful drawing card, and Independent exhibitors will do well to book field in presenting the Dunbar pic-

for acquittal and five for conviction. of country was only a desert, fit for pitality which the newness of the capitalists who are financing the pro- days of Anthony and Cleopatra has country and this class of people made posed line. Mr. Beall is working in such a ceremonious spectacle been they took their first ballot, last Satur- not satisfied with his condition or sur- possible. And even now, after the conjunction with a committee of the seen in other than theatrical displays. day night, and during all of their de- principle of civilization that the on- days of modern homes and railroads, Fort Worth Real Estate Exchange There is a definite something in Oriental displays of splendor that gives ward, and the time had not come for god old times are gone, when neighbor The line, if built, will be about 480 them a flavor which can never be sim-In his talk to the jury today, when the development of the Plains, and so travelled miles to meet neighbor and miles long, and will run through the ulated by Occidental displays of pomp. Like many Oriental affairs of this expressed regret that they were un- animals were left in undisputed sway body. They had great times in those and the Denver, as nearly as practica- character, the ceremonies took place able to obtain a verdict and criti- of this country until about fifty years days. They had their semi-annual ble in an air line. A part of the plan in the open air. The monarchs sat cised them severely for having sent ago, when the hunter began to invade roundups, when they helped each is said to be taking over the New under a huge canopy upon thrones that were set on a high pedestal, so that the Emperor and Empress were always in plain sight. The Oriental fan and parasol bearers and other retinue helped to make the affair distinctly Oriental. Exhibitors should bear in mind, when advertising, that the picture of the coronation of King George as Emperor is the first actual moving picture that has been made of any bona fide coronation ceremony. Within the radius of the camera, there is to be seen a multitude that will conservatively estimate 150,000.

The different sections of the picture are as follows: '(1) Review of Veterans of Former Wars, showing aged native soldiers, who are extremely picturesque. (2) Arrival of the Viceing a tremendous panorama of soling Allegiance to the Emperor.

It should be borne in mind that the Dunbar extended over a period of two weeks, and this picture deals with the coronation only. Other details of the festivities will probably be forthcoming at an early date.-Moving Picture

This film will be shown at the Majestic on Wednesday, March 6th.

OUGHT TO BE IN THE CONTEST.

John Hooper threshed eight acres of kaffir last fall that averaged fifty-four bushels per acre. Four hundred and cordially requested to be in attend- thirty-two bushels from eight acres is ance. Matters of interest to all will a good crop. He sold this kaffir for 75 cents a bushel, thus realizing \$322.40, or \$40.30 per acre. Mr. Hooper thinks the man who says farming doesn't pay in this country is a mighty poor farmer, and that he ought to go down into the swampland country and start a goose ranch.

ONE ATTACK FOLLOWS ANOTHER.

Has That Been Your Experience Taking Calomel for Constipation? Try Dodson's Liver-Tone Next Time.

Many people take calomel to cure constipation, and it does cure it for one day, but two or three days later they are sicker than ever. That is one of the after-effects of calomel.

This is the reason why R. A. Long's drug store will not guarantee calomel to be harmless. But we do guarantee Dodson's Liver-Tone to be a perfect substitute for calomel. Dodson's Liver-Tone will cure constipation and bilious attacks and keep them cured, by stimulating and toning up the liver to do its best work. It is a vegetable liquid with a pleasant taste, and is harmless to children as well as grown people. It livens up the liver by natural methods, does not act so strongly as to weaken the body, but is safe and sure just the same. You can buy a bottle today from R. A. Long Drug Co. with the assurance of your money back if it fails in your case.

DOUBT DISAPPEARS.

No One in Plainview Who Has a Bad Back Can Ignore This Double Proof.

Does your back ever ache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Backache is kidney ache, With it comes dizzy spells, Sleepless nights, tired, dull days, Distressing unrinary disorders. Cure the kidneys to cure it all. Doan's Kidney Pills bring quick relief.

Bring many thorough, lasting cures You have read Plainview proof. Read now the Plainview sequel. Renewed testimony; tested by time.

P. C. Russell, Moreland St., Plainview, Texas, says: "I have used Doan's Drug Co., for acute lameness in my back and sluggish kidneys. They certainly helped me, and are the only remedy that ever gave me lasting relief. Judging from what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me, I can recommend them highly." (Statement given January 19, 1911.)

A Later Endorsement.

On January 2, 1912, Mr. Russell heretofore."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50

Remember the take no other.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Certain Ingredients That Really Promote Hair Growth When Properly Combined.

Resorcin is one of the most effective germ destroyers ever discoverd by science, and in connection with Beta people at large on the South Plains. Napthol, which is both germicidal and antiseptic, a combination is formed the hair of its natural nourishment, and also creates a clean, healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the Panhandle. development of new germs.

Philocarpin, although not a coloring matter or dye, is a wel-known ingredient for restoring the hair to its natural color, when the loss of hair Church last Friday night was a very has been caused by a disease of the scalp.

These ingredients in proper combination, with alcohol added as a stimulant and for its well-defined nourish- plimentary to Mr. Hermann and his ings properties, perfect perhaps the most effective remedy that is known for scalp and hair troubles.

We have a remedy which is chiefly to the audience. composed of these ingredients, in combination with other extremely invaluable medicinal agents. We guarand to grow hair, even though the scalp in spots is bare of hair. If there positively cure baldness, or we will recation that baldness is permanent, but until April 15th. in other instances we believe baldness is curable.

out question or quibble, return every 15th. cent paid us for it. We print this guarantee on every bottle. It has effected a positive cure in 93 per cent of cases where put to a practical test.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is entirely ular better than anything else we chairman of the sub-committee of the know of for the purpose for which it Texas Welfare Commission which is is prescribed. We urge you to try this to consider the "Production and Marpreparation at our entire risk. Cer- keting of Cotton Seed Oil and Other tainly we know of no better guarantee By-Products of Cotton Seed," has reto give you. Remember, you can ob- ceived a number of letters from promtain Rexall Remedies in Plainview inent cotton seed oil men expressing only at our store. The Rexall Store, great interest in the proposed inves-The J. W. Willis Drug Co.

CITY ELECTION NOTICE.

I, James R. DeLay, Mayor of the City of Plainview, Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the Sunday prevented the College folks held on the first Tuesday in April, A. students from town were unable to D., 1912, same being the second day get out to school. of said month, for the purpose of el-

in accordance with the laws of the being done so artistically. state governing such elections.

of this state, who have resided within securing funds to purchase uniforms the corporate limits of the city of for the College baseball team. The Plainview for six months just preced- faculty and students subscribed the ing the day of election are entitled to necessary amount in a very few minvote in said election.

office, this the 29th day of February, Seth Ward hopes to have a winning A. D., 1912.

JAMES R. DeLAY, Mayor The City of Plainview 12

SOUTH PLAINS IS FOR FAIR PLAY.

the Panhandle our stand for a re- Full training school credit will be election of the present Seventh Court given for all work done. Many, also, will give its open session next Saturthe people.

be pushed aside in the coming elec- summer, by working off all back work. tion, and it is wholly upon this issue that The Daily Panhandle urges the support of the voters in this Judicial

One of The Daily Panhandle's most appreciated recent visitors was Judge L. W. Dalton, of Plainview. Judge Dalton is not only one of the most able lawyers of the South Plains, but is in close touch with the sentiment of his people.

Judge Dalton expresses the opinion that the present court will be elected Kidney Pills, procured from the Long by a heavy majority. He says the concensus of opinion of not only the voters of his town and country, but of the South Plains generally, seems to be decidedly in favor of electing every member of the present Court of Civil

He says the basis of this opinion is that the old court should hold over if for no other reason than that the members of the present court have added: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills faithfully given every minute of their when occasion requires a kidney rem- time to the discharge of their duties edy, and always get benefit. You are of office and their enviable record of at liberty to use my statement as fair decision that stands in the Supreme Court. Not only do the Democrats believe in the doctrine of giving cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, a good officer a second term, but the New York, sole agents for the United voters of the South Plains say the same principle should especially be applied in this case, where their pres ent term has been for only a few months. "Every member on the court," he said, "forfeited a lucrative practice to perform the duties of his office, and defeat would mean great personal loss to all three of the able members of the present court."

Judge Dalton does not base his opinion of the attitude of the voters on the views of a few attorneys, but ! from personal conversation with the

We are especially proud to know that a gentleman of the influence and which destroys the germs which rob high standing of Judge Dalton agrees with the ideas of fair play advanced by The Daily Panhandle.—Amarillo

ORGAN RECITAL.

The Organ Recital at the M. E. interesting affair for all lovers of music. The attendance was good, considering the weather and we have heard many expressions highly comassistants, Miss Daniel and Mr. Hendry. The program was quite lengthy but every number was full of interest

The Texas Welfare Commission, which was to meet in Houston on antee it to positively cure dandruff March 7th, has received advices from a number of gentlemen invited to speak on subjects to be investigated is any vitality left in the roots, it will by the Commission, requesting more time in which to prepare their adfund your money. If the scalp has a dresses. In deference to this request, glazed, shiny apearance, it's an indi- the Houston meeting will be postponed

Hon. R. C. Duff, of Houston, has We want every one troubled with appointed eleven sub-committees of scalp disease or loss of hair to try the Texas Welfare Commission, to Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. If it does not consider and report upon the specific cure dandruff and grow hair to the subject assigned to each, at the meetsatisfaction of the user, we will, with- ing of the Welfare Commission April

COTTON SEED OIL MEN ARE INTERESTED.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 27 .unlike, and, we think, in every partic- Robert E. Huff, recently appointed tigation of this business.

SETH WARD COLLEGE NOTES size, and the people of Plainview seemed to appreciate this fact, for,

The unusually severe weather last Those on the program were encourgive notice that an election will be wise, on Tuesday of last week the

Four hundred and sixty tree holes ecting the following officers for the were dug on the campus last week, City of Plainview, Texas, to-wit: and they are now full of snow and Mayor, Five Aldermen, City Marshal water, and are in fine condition for and City Secretary and Treasurer. | the trees which Brother Ferguson will Said election to be held at the City put out. We are glad that this very-Hall, in the city of Plainview, Texas, much-needed work is being done, and

A collection was taken at chapel last All qualified voters under the laws Saturday morning for the purpose of utes, and the suits have been ordered. Given under my hand and seal of The boys are practicing loyally, and

Several students have expressed their intention of attending the summer school. This will be quite a help and accommodation to those students who desire to graduate earlier, and also to those who can not attend dur-The Daily Panhandle is pleased to ing the regular school year, and denote that from several points over sire to build toward a college course. if Civil Appeals is being seconded by by improper classification heretofore, day evening, and an equally interesttook their courses irregularly, and ex- ing evening is promised. The principle of "fairness" can not pect to get them evened up during the Alamo Open Session.

laws of the state, as Mayor, hereby from going to church in town. Likeroads were rough, quite a number came out from town and from Wayland College.

Every member on the program knew his part and rendered it well. The debate was especially spirited and in- Schumann-Guilmant Traumerei

orated with the society colors. Miss Betts' art pupils served refreshments Rachmaninoff-Lemare in her studio after the program.

The following was the program, supplemented by three pleasing numbers by the Alamo Quartette:

Invocation-Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson Welcome Address-Grady Hicks. Oration, "The Alamo"-Perry Fort, Instrumental Music-Charles Bar-

Declamation, "Books"-Henry Ans-

Debate: "Resolved, That a Commission Form of Government Is Best for American Cities"-Affirmative, Lamar Wm. B. Hicks and Jas. T. Ross. Decision was rendered in favor of affirm-

The Phiolsophian Literary Society

Pipe Organ Recital.

The pipe organ recital given at the Methodist Church last Friday evening The Alamo Literary Society ren- by Prof. Hermann, assisted by Miss dered a most interesting and instruc- Daniel and Mr. Hendry, was a musical

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despite the inclement weather, the main auditorium of the church was

almost filled. The program was as follows: Boellmann Gothique suite Choral, Minuet, Prayer

Mr. Herrmann. Buck Fear Ye Not, O Israel Miss Daniel.

(By special request) The auditorium was tastefully dec- Guilmant Berceuse and Prayer (By special request)

..... Prelude C sharp minor (By special request) Mendelssohn-Eddy Spring Song (By special request)

Mr. Herrmann. Lansing Lead Kindly Light Miss Daniel and Mr. Hendry. Vaendel-Dunham

Buck Idylle at Evenings ico, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Dubois March of the Magi Kings Colorado, and other states, will send (The sustained tone represents the Wondrous Star)

Mr. Herrmann. Forrest and Bailey Wilkins; negative, Howell ... By the Waters of Babylon Mr. Hendry.

Simonetti-Dickonson Madrigale to it in Masonic circles. The pageant-Dickinson Berceuse ry accompanying this celebration will Batiste

Mr. Herrmann.

WORKING FOR THE FARMERS.

The Texas Industrial Congress is get. doing a great work for the development of the agriculture of Texas. Last tive program last Thursday evening. treat rarely enjoyed by a town of this year there were 1,760 contestants for the prizes offered by it, coming from thusiastic member of the San Diego 161 counties, which shows that they Aero Club, it is only natural that he were scattered over the entire State. Now, it is well to get this into your sive exhibit and series of aerial events minds: If the same production had at the exposition. In fact, aviators prevailed over the entire State with will date many records and achieveall the farmers as it did in the case of the 1,760 farmers from these 161 Glenn H. Curtiss, who maintains his counties on corn and cotton alone- winter camp at San Diego, with army just these two products, mind youthe difference in the purchasing power of Texas created by the farmer and Col. Collier in making the aviation to the farmer would have been three hundred million dollars-and a little

Now, that shows what can be done, find the money to carry on the work of making our State, not the biggest State in the Union, but bigger than larger surplus-more money to go is true

that. If the farmer should go out of ested in the Forest Service. This is business for six months, the banks in something which will, for the first this State would close and business time, be properly exploited in 1915 at would cease. As the farming of this the San Diego Exposition. Everycountry is increased so does every thing connected with the service will line of business, and the business of be demonstrated. It will be a most every man increases as the great fascinating exhibit for both old folks country surrounding it develops.

DRY FARM CROPS FOR THE SOUTHWEST.

maize are the two great future dryfarming crops for the Southwest is the assertion of Professor H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island Railway.

value for all purposes as nine pounds which they come in contact. of corn, and that the average yield of We honestly believe that we have

The peanut hay is practically equal to looseness of the bowels. They are alfalfa for roughage, yields from one- ideal for children, weak, delicate perhalf to one ton to the acre, besides sons, and aged people, as well as for a heavy yield of nuts, and sells at a the most hearty person. price within fifty cents a ton of the They come in three size packages, best alfalfa.

in which the hogs were turned into ber, you can obtain them only at our the peanut field to gather the crop of store-The Rexall Store. The J. W. tops and nuts, and the net result was Willis Drug Co. 1,023 pounds of pork to the acre. He believes that, with the more general introduction of these two crops, the Southwest is destined to become one

GREAT MASONIC EVENT.

(Washington Letter.) Masons all over the world are showing an interest in an event to be held on April 17, next, in connection with the placing of the keystone in the arch over the main entrance to the San Diego Exposition. While this big celebration will not open until January 1, 1915, the extensive plans being carried out necessitate active and energetic work every minute until that date, for the San Diegans intend to have their big show absolutely ready on time. That is why they have progressed so fast as to be able to announce the placing of the keystone on April 17.

The Knights Templar, Royal Arch and Royal Select Masons will have charge of the imposing ceremonies connected with the placing of the great keystone. In California alone, 8,000 Masons will gather to attend Pastorale, Hallelujah Chorus these ceremonies. Arizona, New Mexdelegations. Some Masonic authorities say that this ceremony has never been performed since the days of Solomon, which will help to show why so much importance is being attached be impressive, companies of Knights St. Cecilian Offertory No. 3 D major Templar on white chargers, others mounted only on black chargers (and all of them gorgeously appareled), aiding to create a spectacle which those who witness it will never for-

Col. D. C. Collier, president of the San Diego Exposition, being an enshould intend to have a very extenments from the San Diego Exposition. and navy officers as pupils, will cooperate to the fullest extent with features of the exposition unparalelled successes. It will be remembered that Col. Collier has already hung up one purse of \$10,000 for a and yet Col. Exall, the president of flight from Panama to San Diego, to the Congress, had to spend more than bear news of the opening of the canal, two-thirds of his time in trying to any many aviators have declared that they would try for that purse.

Any five states in the Union, from a Great interest was aroused throughproductive standpoint. In connection out the country by the recent anwith his work, Col. Exall called on a nouncement that Congress intended to banker, and the banker said: "Col. curtail the appropriation for fighting Exall, what you say is all right, but forest fires one million dollars. Proyou should go to the farmer and make tests went up from all sections where your talks; I am a banker. The farm- there are any public lands or any er should be talked to to create a National forests. Whether or not it the service, the incident served to Surely, the banker did not mean show how much the people are interand for the children.

AVOID HARSH DRUGS.

That Spanish peanuts and mile Many Catharties Tend to Cause Injury to the Bowels.

If you are subject to constipation, you should avoid strong drugs and cathartics. They only give temporary Professor Cottrell's territory covers relief and their reaction is harmful Eastern Colorado, Kansas, New Mex- and sometimes more annoying than ico, Texas, Western Oklahoma and constipation. They in no way affect, Arizona. He asserts that ten pounds a cure, and their tendency is to weak of milo maize have the same food en the already weak organs with

milo for seven years in the Panhan- the best constipation treatment ever dle country has been 30 bushels a year devised. Our faith in it is so strong under dry-farming methods. That that we sell it on the positive guarangives a food equivalent of 27 bushels tee that it shall not cost the user a of corn, which can not, in many in- cent if it does not give entire satisfacstances, be raised for grain at all, tion and completely remedy constipa-"Milo will becme the standard feed tion. This preparation is called Rexall crop of the entire Southwest," says Orderlies. These are prompt, sooth-Professor Cottrell, and, combined ing, and most effective in action. with peanut hay, it makes a perfectly They are made of a recent chemical balanced ration for fattening both beef discovery. Their principal ingredient and pork for market. One acre of is odorless, tasteless, and colorless. milo, he states, will produce an aver- Combined with other well-known inage of 300 pounds of pork each year, gredients, long established for their while the best states in the corn belt usefulness in the treatment of constiwill only average enough corn to pro- pation, it forms a tablet which is eaten. duce 400 pounds of pork to the acre. Just like candy. They may be taken The Spanish peanut is a legume, at any time, either day or night, withand, like alfalfa, enriches the land on out fear of their causing any inconwhich it is grown. The nuts contain venience whatever. They do not gripe, 40 per cent of oil and more than that purge, nor cause nausea. They act of protein or muscle-building food, without causing any pain or excessive

12 tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25 Professor Cottrell cites an instance cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents. Remem-

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NOTHING LEFT OF PERSIA.

Russia Holds the North and England the Rest, Shuster's Aid Says.

London, Feb. 26.-Frank E. Cairns, one of the five American financial experts who assisted W. Morgan Shuster in the treasurer general's department in Persia, is now in London. He received orders today to return to his post in the customs service in the Philippines.

"Russia is abolishing the Persian army," Cairns said, "for which it will substitute an armed military police of thirty thousand men under the command of Russian officers in the northern zone. A similar force will be raised in the southern zone, under the command of British officers. A treaty is being arranged for the abolition of the neutrality zone, thus virtually partitioning Persian between Russia and Great Britain."

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES.

Rev. A. E. Miller arrived this week from Pecos, and at once assumed his soon as Mr. Miller secures a suitable

Sunday.

to build up a strong church.

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constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu- members of the committee voting with cons surfaces of the system, thereby the solid Democratic majority, the destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength Post Roads has directed chairman Wednesday evening at 7:30. by building up the constitution and asproprietors have so much faith in its bill for the next fiscal year, totaling curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it striking features of the bill are the fails to cure. Send for list of testi- legislative "riders" it carries. monials. Address:

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HUSBAND CLUBBED 2 TO DEATH. of the plan.

Wife of a Tacoma Man and Her ed as follows: Theater Escort Killed.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 26.-Willis as pastor of the Southern Brown, 54 years old, confessed here at the starting point of such routes Presbyterian Church in Plainview, today that he killed his young wife shall receive and deliver to the car- ville His estimable family will follow as and John Alden, a young man with rier or carriers of said routes, all arwhom she went to a theater last night | ticles, parcels or packages not pro- of Cotton Seed Oil and Other By-Prod- cent; and in value added by the proby beating them to death with a club. hibited to the mails by law and falling ucts of Cotton Seed-R. E. Huff, Wich- cess of manufacture, Texas has an in-Regular services will begin at the The elderly husband was allowed to under the definition of fourth class ita Falls, chairman; J. N. Simpson, crease of 61 per cent and the United Southern Presbyterian Church on next plead guilty to murder in the second matter and not weighing in excess of Dallas; W. T. Loudermilk, De Leon. | States 36 per cent. degree, because the state could pro- 11 pounds, for transportation and decomes highly recom- duce no witnesses to the crime. Mrs. livery on said routes only; and the Cloth and the Establishment of Cot- as a church steeple, and money inmended, both as a man and as a pas- Brown came here from Columbus, carrier shall receive at intermediate ton Mills-O. E. Dunlap, Waxahachie, vested in a manufacturing enterprise tor, and his congregation expect soon Ind., where her name was Mrs. Virgil points on all rural routes such mail chairman; Paul Waples, Fort Worth; is as safe as if deposited in a bank Jackson. The bodies of Mrs. Brown matter of the fourth class for deliv- Tom Finty, Jr., Dallas. and Alden, who also was known as ery on their respective routes only. Jack Wilson, were found on a county



Backache only one of many symptoms which some women endure through weakness or displacement of the womanly organs. Mrs. Lizzie White of Memphis, Tenn., wrote Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

"At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have. Had a very bad case. Internal organs were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I suffered a great deal with nervous headaches, in fact, I suffered all over. This was my condition when I wrote to you for advice. After taking your 'Favorite Prescription' for about three months can say that my bealth was never better."

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Is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. Tones and builds up the nerves. Do not permit a dishonest dealer to substitute for this medicine which has a record of 40 years of cures. "No, thank you, I want what I ask for."

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PARCELS POST BILL REPORTED.

May be Tried Two Years on Rural Rouies Only.

Washington .- By a nearly unanimous vote, most of the Republican ing, at 9:45. from \$260,000,000 to \$270,000,000. The

Beginning July 1, next and until June 30, 1914, the bill provides for a limited parcels post pending the investigation of the general parcels Take Hall's Family Pills for Con- post question by a commision, to re-13 port to Congress well within the twoyear period of the limited operation

The limited parcels post is defin-

"That on each and all rural mail

highway near East Larchmont, a Ta- ticles, parcels or packages entitled man; S. A. Lindsey, Tyler; R. C. Duff, to transportation under the provisions Houston. of this act, as matter of the fourth class, on rural mail delivery routes ties-R. C. Duff, Houston, chairman; teen hundred acres of land near only, at the following rates: One Dr. E. O. Lovett, Houston; Paul Plainview. These sales ranged from cent for each two ounces or less, or Waples, Fort Worth. 2 cents for more than two ounces, but more than eight ounces, 4 cents for Waco; R. E. Huff, Wichita Falls. more than eight ounces but not more a pound, 2 cents per pound for each J. M. Lindsay, Gainesville. additional pound or fraction thereof up to and including a total of eleven pounds."

charge for a parcel over the rural route 25 cents.

Another interesting provision of the bill is that it reduces the general fourth class rate to 12 cents a pound and increases the limit of weight to eleven pounds, the rate now being 16 cents and the limit four pounds. Under existing conditions, the Government often carries parcels through the mail for foreign senders and receives at a lower rate than charged for domestic service and of greater weight than would be permissable at [

The anomaly of doing things for the foreign user of the mails that are not done for the domestic user would cease if Congress adopted the bill as reported to the House.

READJUSTMENT IS NEEDED.

Texas Has Millions for Prosecution,

but Not One Cent for Development. Texas has millions of dollars for prosecution, but not one cent for development. The whole machinery of state can be put in motion to catch a horse thief, but a hundred million acres of fertle land can lie idle for centuries and the Departments of State are as helpless as the Sphinx of Egypt. The Legislature can appropriate millions for investigating the conduct of its citizens, but can not raise its hand against the boll weevil

or the Johnson grass. Our Legislatures ought to encourage progress, as well as restrain crime. Goodness and prosperity are boon companions, and should be associated together in law. Building factories is as much a part of statecraft as putting shackles on criminals.

WILL HOLD REGULAR SERVICES. R. C. Duff, Houston.

The Southern Presbyterian Church Marketing of Rice-W. P. H. McFadannounces the following regular ser- din, Beaumont, chairman; J. N. Simpvices at their church, two blocks son, Dallas; J. H. Kirby, Houston. northeast of the court house: Sunday School every Sunday morn-

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FOR THE WELFARE OF TEXAS.

at this church.

Committees Have Been Appointed to Report on Industrial Matters.

R. C. Duff, chairman of the Texas shows that Texas has outclassed the Welfare Commission, which will hold United States as a whole in percentage its meting in Houston April 15, has of increase of 1909 over 1904. In numappointed sub-committees to consider ber of establishments, Texas increased and report on the specific subjects as- 45 per cent, while the United States signed to each sub-committee, as fol- as a whole increased only 24 per cent;

delivery routes of the United States Marketing Cotton-W. T. Loudermilk, cent; in cost of materials used, Texas until June 30, 1914, the postmaster De Leon, chairman; O. E. Dunlap, shows an increase of 95 per cent, the Waxahachie; J. M. Lindsay, Gaines- United States only 43 per cent: in

3. The Fabrication of Cotton into In Texas a smokestack is as sacred

4. The Manufacture and Sale of "Postage shall be paid on all ar- Lumber-J. H. Kirby, Houston, chair-

6. Life Insurance Corporations, was bought by homebuilders, and not more than four ounces, 3 cents Foreign and Domestic-J. N. Simpson, three of them will put in irrigation for more than four ounces and not Dalls, chairman; Dr. S. P. Brooks, plants at an early date, and the others

7. Taxation, as to Individuals and near future. than twelve ounces, 5 cents for more Corporations-S. A. Lindsey, Tyler, This country looks good to the aver-

This would make the maximum chairman; Dr. E. O. Lovett, Houston; sults, and with them success is sure.

9. The Production, Milling and 10. The Raising and Marketing of

Live Stock-I. T. Pryor, San Antonio, chairman; W. W. Turney, E. Paso;

Development-W. W. Turney, El Paso, together and formulate some plan of chairman; I. T. Pryor, San Antonio; action, and also get literature on pres-Every one meets a hearty welcome R. E. Huff, Wichita Falls.

> TEXAS LEADS IN INCREASE IN MANUFACTURE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- A comparative statement recently issued by the United States Department of Com-Houston, Texas, Feb. 26.-Hon. merce and Labor on manufacturing, in capital invested, Texas increased 1. The Production and Methods of 87 per cent, the United States 45 per value of products, Texas increased 81 2. The Production and Marketing per cent, the United States 40 per

REAL ESTATE CHANGES HANDS.

The Reeves Realty Company re-5. Railroads and Railroad Securi- cently sold to Colorado parties seven-160 acres up to 320 acres. This land

than twelve ounces, but not more than chairman; Dr. S. P. Brooks, Waco; age Coloradan, and they know just what they are doing when they invest 8. Compensation to Employes for here. They recognize the value of our Casualties Occurring in Course of Em- soil and sunshine, and know just how ployment-Tom Finty, Jr., Dallas, to handle the water for the best reREPUBLICANS, ATTENTION!

To the Republican Voters of Hale County, Texas:

Desiring to know how many and who they are, would like for every Republican voter in Hale County to send me his name, and the names of 11. Mineral Resources and Their others you may know of, so we can get ent-day politics.

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LOCAL MARKET PRICES.

Ending March 1.

The following are the prices that the Plainview commission men are paying for products of the farm this

Poultry.	
Hens, springs and broilers, per pound	7
Ducks and geese, per pound	7
Turkeys, per pound	110
Young stubby rosters, per pound	5
Old roosters, each	10
Eggs, per dozen	13
Dry hides, per pound	150
Green hides, per pound 7	1/2
Grain.	
Kaffir corn heads, per ton \$15	.00
Maize heads, per ton 16	.00

Kaffir corn, threshed, bulk, per

Maize, bulk, per hundred Maize, sacked, per hundred Hogs on foot, per pound 51/20 until Sunday night. Cotton 10c

Bert Franklin, charged with bribing a juror in the McNamara case, pleaded guilty to the charge, when arraigned at Los Angeles, California, this week

ward reform. Recently the Supreme Court of that state confirmed a prison strictly observed throughout the lowguilty of boodling. There is still hope lected, a compulsory clause should be for the Buckeye State.

Poor old "bleeding" Kansas is now in the throes of a woman's suffrage campaign. Hardly had the Sunflower State recovered from the shock given her by the Shady Bend affair when this last calamity has befallen her.

that the Texas franchise tax on foreign corporations doing business within her borders was strictly constitu- that adds more to the beauty of a city tional. This was a test case that has than fine trees and neatly-kept curbs, been in the court since 1906. This is yards and lawns. The planting of the considered a victory for Texas.

sailing. When the rebels want a town into a thing of beauty. Let us try it. they just walk up to the gates and demand the keys, and the whole business is negotiated, without bloodshed or bad feelings, and the chariot of progress just stops long enough to change drivers.

dies, not to be outdone, and prompted hogs and cattle all around it. The by the high cost of living, now threat- lake is fed by a spring and it is the en to go "back to the kitchen." When largest body of clear, pure water to they get there, and figure on the high cost of living, it might be well for them to figure on the cost of high living

This good year 1912 down to the present time has been a record breaker for immigration, not only for Hale County, but for the whole State. More than 25,000 immigrants were handled, according to reports, by the transportation companies during January alone, while for February they seemed year and stayed four weeks longer to come just as fast.

The farmer should have good teams, and to insure good teams at all times he should procure good mares and this year. raise good colts. In a few years he would never be short of good work ma eleven years ago, and settled nine STATE OF TEXAS,) stock, if properly handled. A pair of miles southeast of Plainview. He good, heavy mares would soon pay for lived ten years in Oklahoma, going themselves in work, and the colts there when the country first opened. would be pretty near a net profit.

uncomfortable for the Madero gov- been sick in eleven years not since I ernment in Mexico, but recently received a damper when urgent mes- ton, and, in the stock, specialize on sages to their provisonal president, E. hogs and mules. There is no disease Vasquez Gomez, to come at once and in hogs. I haven't lost a hog from take the lead, were met with a de- disease since I came. I have not seen actual service

and took possession of Juarez on the third bale to the acre." 26th ult. The city capitulated without a fight, and the victors immedisaloons, and arrange to keep them

N. L. Ball, late with The Tulia Herald, has taken charge of The Briscoe hogs. etc., should be addressed to THE County Herald. His first edition is We wish Mr. Ball success.

> Retail merchants, generally, oppose are few branches of industry that would profit by a parcels post, except kets of the East and North.

considerable damage in Austin, Texas. good money out of hogs." On even date, Wednesday, a destructive fire swept Houston to the amount of nearly \$7,000,000. The wind was blowing a gale when the fire started. and soon put it beyond control. Illififty years, Oklahoma the worst blizzard since its settlement, and trains hundred 1.10 were reported tied up on Denver Kaffir corn, sacked, per hundred 1.15 points in Texas and at various points 1.10 in Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois. 1.15 Huge drifts of snow cover great por-Alfalfa hay, per ton .. 12.00 to 17.00 tions of many states. This storm, af-Millet hay, per ton 8.00 to 11.00 ter a short rest, revived and run on

Last Thursday was Arbor Day, legally, as fixed by the solons who meet in bi-annual session in the city of Austin. The architects who built this day expected it to be observed by the planting of trees, shrubbery, flowers, lawns-in fact, anything that would Ohio is making some progress to- beautify the yards, streets or roadsides of the state. This day should be sentence against a politician found lands of Texas, and, if too much neghere, on this beautiful plateau, we March 15 for the initial planting of trees, as our soil does not warm up here as early as in the lowlands. It is to be hoped that many trees will be planted on our streets this year, and this kind of planting is now in order. We have many trees, but there is room The Supreme Court recently decided for many more, and quite a number of our people have arranged for trees to be planted early. There is nothing curbs to trees and flowers or blue grass is a nice scheme, and trans-A revolution in Mexico has smooth forms the unsightly, barren ground

AMONG THE FARMERS.

W. R. Norfleet lives twenty-two miles northwest of Plainview on the Runningwater Draw. He has a beautiful place; with a fine lake of water While the business men of the East made by a dam across the draw. He are talking "back to the farm, the la- has ducks on the pond, fish in it, and be found in the county.

> Mr. Norfleet has been here twenty years, and has been working the stock business all the time. He has 700 cattle. He said they had snow on the ground six weeks this winter, and he had to feed oil cake and roughness all the time. When he came toward Plainview he was surprised to see the snow all gone and stock grazing on the prairie grass. He said the winter of the North lapped over on him this than it ought to have done. Mr. Norfleet said that hogs and alfalfa are very paying crops. He is increasing his alfalfa acreage by sixty-five acres

M. T. Mitchener came from Oklaho-

yonder better than Oklahoma. We of my knowledge and belief. Vasquitas are still making things had sickness in Oklahoma. I haven't came. I raise kaffir, maize and cotlination. It seems that wily Gomez a case of cholera since I came. I fed is willing to encourage the revolt and out fifty head of hogs last fall. As receive the honors if success ensues, to crops, I have had a big crop every this 1st day of March, 1912. but is rather charry about entering time-no failure. This year I threshed 600 bushels of maize, and have forty

A new batch of rebels marched in tons yet. My cotton averaged one-

T. F. Brown lives near Olton, in the ately set up a government and main- edge of Lamb County, but claims tained order. The first hard work of Plainview as his town. He is a Kenthe new mayor was to close all the tuckian by birth, and came to Texas several years ago, settling first in East hermetrically sealed until normal con- Texas. Seven years ago he located the I. F. E. girls Wednesday after-

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, on our table, and shows that Mr. Ball thing the distance that I live from a J. O. Wyckoff, C. E. McClelland, J. W. can make a good paper. Now, let the railroad," he said. "I raise kaffir, Grant, R. W. Otto, and M. G. Crawford people of Briscoe do their part and the maize and millet for my stock and, and C. N. Gray, of Dallas. A charmpaper will be a valuable factor in with this mesquite grass, can raise as ing sweet course was served at the building up both town and county. It fine and fat stock as anywhere in the clearing of the tables by Miss Knight, requires good patrons, as well as a world. It will beat East Texas. I assisted by her mother. good editor, to make a good paper. had good crops of grain every year until the last two, and raised good feed then. We have as good prospects as we ever had for a big crop the parcels post scheme. The farmers this year. I have got 'locoed' on this could get little benefit, as they have country, and would not think of movnothing to ship by parcels post. There ing back. Tell 'em I like it all right."

> B. T. Struve, who came from Burthe great mail order department nett County, near Marble Falls, in the stores. What the farmer needs is south-central part of the State, has cheaper freight and express rates on been farming a few miles west of the heavy truck he ships to the mar- Plainview the past five years. "I like this country a whole lot better than any country I ever lived in," he said Last week was a week of storms, to The Herald man. "We have a fine tornadoes, blizzards and disasters in farming country here, and our health various states. The week opened with is better than in Burnett County. My snows and blizzards in Northwest brother, T. J., and I have raised three Texas, but worse in Oklahoma, Colo- good crops of grain. Year before last rado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and we failed on grain, but we raised plen-Illinois. Louisiana was visited by a ty of roughness, and have had alfalfa destructive tornado which also did every year, on the draw. I have made

> M. A. Near came from Osborne County, Kansas, three years ago, and located six miles southeast of Plainview. "This is a great country for nois reports the worst blizzard in hogs, cattle and horses," he said. "They are as healthy as any I ever saw anywhere. I consider it a fine stock country, but it will not pay to depend on grass altogether, as it takes too many acres to the head. With forage crops, stock will pay all right. I am farming 225 acres, and last year was certainly a good year. As for health here, you couldn't better it."

> > No. 5475.

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

At Plainview, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business,

February 20, 1912.	
RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$491,900.40
U. S. Bonds to secure cir-	
culation	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	500.00
Banking House, Furniture,	
and Fixtures	56,722.06
Other Real Estate owned .	20,548.87
Due from National Banks	
(not reserve agents)	14,022.37
Due from State and Pri-	
vate Banks and Bankers,	
Trust Companies, and	
Savings Banks	1,427.35
Due from approved Re-	
serve Agents	133,002.19
Checks and other Cash	100
Items	4,710.46
Notes of other National	0
Banks	5,185.00
Fractional Paper Currency,	
Nickels, and Cents	180.51
Lawful Money Reserve in	
Bank, viz:	
Specie \$ 7,639.55	

Legal - tender notes 17,055.00 24,974.55 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of 1,250.00 circulation)

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid .. 126,673.22 National Bank Notes out-25,000.00 standing Due to Other National 9,836.72 Banks Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers 3,752.87 Individual deposits subject 363,740,63 to check Time certificates of deposit 129,602.85 Cashier's checks outstanding Reserved for taxes 178.47

Total \$779,243.76

County of Hale, ss:) I, Guy Jacob, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that "I like this country all right-away the above statement is true to the best

GUY JACOB, Cashier.

CORRECT-Attest: W. C. MATHES, J. H. SLATON, LEVI SCHICK,

Subscribed and sworn to before me C. S. WILLIAMS. Notary Public.

In Society's Realm

At her home, 1600 Wayland Boulevard, Miss Bettie Knight entertained in his present home, and went into the noon. In the absence of some of the stock-farming business. He has a members, these married friends of herd of fifty cattle, some horses and the young hostess were invited to "The stock-farming business is the Bridge: Mesdames F. W. Clinkscales,

> The As You Like It Club was prettily entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. F. Garrison, at the Hotel Ware. Though the day was "cold; and dark, and dreary," there was sunshine in the hearts of the ladies as their busy fingers prepared pretty and useful articles intended to bring sunshine into the lives of the various 'shunt-ins" known to the members After an hour of industry, the Sunshine party was regaled by a salad

WILL IMPROVE HIS LAND.

Kress, Texas, Feb. 26, 1912. Editor Hale County Herald, Plainview, Texas.

Mr. P. Stephan is here from Ohio, going to improve his section sixteen miles east of Kress, in Briscoe County. He is well pleased with the country, and is hauling lumber to build a large house and barn, and has contracted for 200 acres of sod breaking and will fence his entire section with and son's brother-in-law will move on the land. His son is a doctor, and will practice medicine, and his brother-inlaw will handle the farm.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Matsler, of Ellen, a boy, February 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hudgins, north of the city, a girl, February 21st. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Veigel, 14 miles south of Plainview, a boy February

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Young of Abernathy, a girl, February 15th.

A charter has ben granted the Fidelity Insurance Company of Bay City; capital stock, \$200,000.

Cottolene

Mr. J. H. McCandless, State Chemist of Georgia, before a recent gathering, gave emphatic testimony to the high quality of Cottolene. He said:

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For District Attorney-R. M. ELLERD. GEO. L. MAYFIELD.

For District and County Clerk-B. H. TOWERY,

For County Judge-W. B. LEWIS. J. M. BULL.

S. W. MEHARG. For County Treasurer-

JOHN G. HAMILTON. For Sheriff and Tax Collector-G. MARSHALL PHELPS. O. R. MARTINE.

For Tax Assessor-R. E. BURCH. S. S. SLONEKER. J. N. JORDAN.

S. J. FRYE.

J. C. HOOPER.

For County Surveyor-THOMAS P. WHITIS.

For County Attorney-CHAS. E. CLEMENTS

FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICES

For Mayor-J. L. DORSETT.

For City Marshal-J. F. WATSON. GEO. W. McKINTY.

For City Secretary-H. A. WOFFORD. B. L. SPENCER.

For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Judicial District of Texas, located at Amarillo-JUDGE S. P. HUFF.

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******************** We have an excellent line of office supplies.—Duncan's Pharmacy.

See E. R. WILLIAMS for Artistic Picture Framing.

Oat Martine made a business trip to Abernathy Saturday.

Scott Cochrane came in Wednesday from Fort Worth.

HARRY BRANDT Paints and Hangs Wall Paper better.

W. B. Lewis left for Vernon Saturday, on legal business.

Bob Pipkin, of Canyon, spent several days visiting with his brothers and sisters the first of the week.

Y. W. Holmes made a legal business trip to Panhandle the first of the week.

W. E. Meredith left Thursday for Waco and Dallas on a business and

H. Wren of Amarillo spent several days this week looking over our coun-

night from Evansville, Indiana where he has been visiting for two or three T. E. Richards came in Wednesday

S. E. Brooks came in Wednesday

night from New York and other places where he has been buying a large summer stock for the Rich-Lier stores. We have just opened up an excellent line of new stationery. Call and

let us show you our line .- Duncan's

Pharmacy. WANTED TO RENT-A five- or sixroom house with some barn room, close in to business district.-R. A.

If there is any one thing in particular that you want for your Sunday dinner, call up VICKERY-HANCOCK GROCERY CO. They've got it.

Dick Ballard, of Knox County, who was in our city several days on business and visiting old friends, left for home Saturday.

The freshest of everything in the grocery line will be found at the Wright & Dunaway Grocery. Don't fail to let them know your eatable wants.

FOR SALE-70 mules coming 3year-old this spring; 50 head coming 1-year-old this spring. All good boned. GREENVALLEY RANCH, Umbarger, Texas.

Numbers 35 and 355 puts you in connection with the Wright & Dunaway Grocery, where you can order what you want in the eatable line no matter what it is, and get it. They handle the largest and most varied line of groceries in Plainview.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

I have a modern home, well located, and 40 acres, improved, near Baptist College, to trade for a well improved half-section, or will trade either for a quarter-section.

See me if you want to sell, buy or exchange Land or City Property. T. W. SAWYER.

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J. T. Cameron, of Vernon, came in this week and purchased 160 acres of land three miles east of this city. He will put in a plant of sufficient size to irrigate the whole tract. Work on the well will begin early, and perhaps 80 acres will be seeded to alfalfa this season. This tract was bought out of the Haynes section, and is as fine as can be found on earth. Mr. Cameron expects to make his home here. Mr. Cameron is a brother-in-

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Community Correspondence -------

SPRING LAKE.

Rev. W. A. Hensel has moved his destructive, fire or water?" Question family from Friona. They occupy the was won by the affirmative. Carpenter property. There was no school Tuesday, on ac-

count of the storm. Victor Gilbert has been appointed sheep inspector for Lamb County.

Fernie Axtell is on the sick list. Mrs. Packard was out Tuesday, and "took" the picture of our school,

The Saturday social gatherings of been taken up. We hope to make them erick; secretary, M. E. Cleavinger; of the 20th century. more of a success this year than last. treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Packard. Everybody invited.

P. D. Vore was in Plainview the latter part of the week. He was out in part of Sunday's storm.

Cattlemen have had busy days during the past week. The cattle which they have an efficient corps of clerks had drifted with Tuesday's storm had strayed away during the storm. and their delivery service is the very only just been gotten home when Sunday's storm came.

Euwing Halsell, of Venita, Okla., is Beatrice Vore visited Miss Thomp-

son Tuesday.

WHITFELD. Charles Moore was in this locality last week looking for some cattle that become the factory site of the uni-

CORRESPONDENT.

birthday with a rousing big debate.

Spring Lake Ranch is now con-

nected with the county seat by tele-

Jim Nations and family went to Kress the first of the week. W. J. Williams is slowly improving after a few weeks illness.

The Literary Saturday night was not very well attended, owing to the Our school observed Washington's stormy weather at Providence.

Mrs. Palmer is in Plainview now time to the dairy business, Plainview quite rapidly.

> last week. The question was, "Which is the more

> > THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The announcement that the Wisconfor the coming year: President, D. D. and are irrresistibly gravitating to-

> eries, packing houses, etc., and they farming country. have already mastered the trade of two continents. Texas is destined to verse.

FOR SALE-A good house, suitable for a barn. Cheap. POLK BRYAN. tf.

of this town would turn a portion of Texas.

taking treatment of the Boone Insti- would soon have a creamery that tute of Massage and is improving would purchase all their cream, and P. A. Hubbard and family, also Jas. the highway of prosperity. Ten to grees. Mrs. J. D. Bryson, of Abilene, Pullen and family, were city callers twenty dairy cows would furnish a former president of the assembly, good income-cash every day!-that was present, and complimented the the hogs, and surplus grain and other then refreshments were served. A sin Beet Sugar Company will erect an air of general prosperity is noticed time. "Helping Hand" class of Spring three plants in this State, costing a by the transient visitor: paint is used Lake Sunday School enjoyed an million dollars each, opens up a new freely; the barn doors swing clear on oyster supper, at the home of Mr. and continent in agriculture and com- their hinges; the gates work freely; Mrs. R. A. Frenzell, Tuesday night, merce, and indicates that the world the yards and lawns are neat and in-The following officers were elected forces in industry are finding Texas viting; and the gardens are crowded ber of popular copyrighted books by with truck to tickle the palate. All favorite authors, that we will sell at Spring Lake young people have again Shiflet; vice president, A. D. Fred- ward this, the industrial battleground these things go with the dairy com- sixty-five cents each ,and if you take munity, simply from the fact that the good care of the book you may re-The bloom of youth has scarcely dairy furnishes the cash to foot all paled from the brow of many of our the bills and leaves a nice margin. secure another book. You will have industrial giants, such as oll refin- The Herald hopes to see this a dairy- the privilege of keeping any book you

> spired to work in the interest of the lection.—Duncan's Pharmacy. farmer for 1912. Snows and rains in the winter, freezes that made life uncertain for insect pests, sunshine good weather thrown in for the plow-If every farmer within twelve miles man. Things look good. Come to

W. B. Atkins of Lubbock came in Wednesday on business for his firm.

Artistic Picture Framing done at E. R. WILLIAMS'.

N. M. Akerson, of Hale Center, was n the city Saturday.

B. N. Graham, of Kress, spent Sat-

urday in the city.

SPELTZ FOR SALE at Star Wagon

A. B. DeWald, of Abernathy, came n Sunday, on a business and visiting

William Jackson left Thursday for Tulia, where he will practice mas-

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-Apply to MRS. JOHN VAUGHN, 507 Alexander St.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Hays left Thursday for Lubbock to visit with rela-

WELL DRILLING-Leave word at Jackson's Meat Market or phone 290. -Geo. W. Sanders, driller, 711 East Main street.

Mrs. Jarvis Lipscomb was called to Blairstown, Mo., this week, on account of the serious illness of her

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Judge Henry, of Floydada was in our city Wednesday. He reports about eight inches of snowfall for his country last Sunday. He says work on the new court house is progressing as fast as the weather will permit. Floyd county farmers feel sure of a good crop for 1912, and are in good spirits generally.

LOOK OUT!

I have just returned with a carload of the best mares we have ever had. They are all gentle, sound and young, good hockers and good lookers, and they are for sale or to trade for mules. Everything sold under a guarantee to be as represented. Call and see them, at the O. K. Barn.

DORSETT & THOMPSON.

meeting Saturday night, and put seven they would soon find themselves on candidates through the Rebekah dewould more than meet current ex- degree team for their nice work. The penses, and thus leave the calf crop, lodge adjourned at ten o'clock, and crops, as clear profit. Dairy-farming number of visiting members were communities are always prosperous; present, and all report a splendid

BOOKS EXCHANGED.

We have just received a large numturn it with 25 cents additional and wish, but if you care to read another book you may do so by returning the book you bought and 25 cents addi-The elements seem to have con- tional. Call and see our splendid se-

Bids have been opened for the installation of a pumping plant to be enough for wheat, and a sprinkling of located near Mercedes by the American Land and Irrigation Company. This plant will have a capacity of 210,000 gallons per minute.

Our

Spring

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March

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,)

County of Hale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale, Court of Hale County, Texas, on the first day of February, A. D. 1912, by cause in said Court, No. 609, styled duction and consumption in all lines Madge J. Hagan vs. J. W. Peace et al., of industry. The Association anwherein said Judgment, and in accordance with said Order of Sale, the Commission, a body of fifteen busidefendant, C. L. Gilbert, having a ness men of the State who are making prior lien on the property hereinafter a study of the State needs from an indescribed, recovered in said Court a Judgment against the defendants, B. E. Sebastian and F. Faulkner, for the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-nine Dollars and Sixty-three Cents (\$3,939.63), with of \$164,937,383 and a value added by interest thereon from the date of Judgment at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and costs of suit, and also recovered Judgment foreclosing his 766,000. Vendor's Lien on the following described property, against the Plaintiff, farm value of \$125,876,617 and \$13,-Madge J. Hagan, and the Defendants, F. Faulkner, J. W. Peace, B. E. Sebastian, Wayne Paxton, and The Powell consume \$186,057,758. Land and Lumber Co, a partnership composed of C. B. Powell and J. M. production of \$109,500,000 and \$6,663,-Simmons; and the Plaintiff, Madge J. 000 added by the factory, a total pro-Hagan, recovered judgment in said Court against the Defendant, J. W. Peace, for the sum of One Thousand amounts to \$95,701,000. Eight Hundred and Sixteen Dollars and Thirty Cents (\$1,816.30), with interst thereon from the 28th day of November, 1911, at the rate of 8 \$26,760,000 annually. per cent per annum, and costs of suit; and the Defendant, The Powell Land ly of fruits, vegetables, nuts, peanuts, and Lumber Company, the above-de- etc., have a farm value of \$30,571,284 scribed partnership, recovered judg- and a value added by the factory of ment in said Court in said case, \$2,783,515, which is a total value of against the Defendant, J. W. Peace, for \$33,354,799. There is a net loss in this the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hun- group of \$36,684,810. We consume dred and Twenty-one Dollars and Fif- more than twice our production, or ty-seven Cents (\$2,721.57), with inter- \$70,039,609. est from the date of judgment at the Miscellaneous Production: Consistrate of 8 per cent per annum, with ing of minerals and other products, costs of suit, and the Defendant, which show a value at the mine of Wayne Paxton, recovered judgment in \$10,293,780 and \$43,440,485 added by said Court in said suit against the the factory, and a total value of \$53,said Defendant, J. W. Peace, for the 734,265. This is a net loss of \$30, sum of Four Hundred and Eighty-six 604,334, as we consume \$84,338,599 Dollars and no Cents (\$486.00), with worth of these products. interest from the date of judgment at | Permanent Structures: Includes all the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and structural materials put into permacosts of suit; said Order of Sale hav- ent buildings; show a farm value of ing been placed in my hands for ser- \$1,150,000 and a mine value of \$6,924,wice, I, G. A. London, as Sheriff of 027 and \$24,695,000 added by the fac-Hale County, Texas, did, on the 1st tory, which makes a total value of day of February, A. D. 1912, levy on \$32,769,027. There is a net gain certain Real Estate Situated in Hale shown in this group of \$32,769,027. County, Texas, described as follows, In striking this balance, the figures to-wit: 320 acres of land situated in used in determining the State's total Hale County, Texas, being the West production were taken from the re-One-half (W. 1/2) of Survey No. turns of the Thirteenth Federal Cen-

the City of Plainview, Hale County, world commercially. Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. The total consumption amounts to and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and \$509,662,966, which leaves a net profit said Order of Sale, I will sell said or gain in production over consumpabove-described real estate at Public tion of \$34,307,127. Wendue for cash, to the highest bid- Of every dollar produced in Texas, der, as the property of said Madge J. six cents is clear profit. Hagan, F. Faulkner, J. W. Peace, B. E. Sebastian, Wayne Paxton, and The Powell Land and Lumber Com- of the millinery department of Rich-

pany, the above-described partnership. ards Brothers & Collier, came in Wedday of February, A. D. 1912. G. A. LONDON,

goods ourselves.

Sheriff, Hale County, Texas.

PROGRESS FOR A YEAK.

Texas Has a Bank Balance of Thirtyfour Million Dollars.

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 26.-The issued out of the Honorable District statistical bureau of the Texas Commercial Secretaries' and Business Men's Association, with headquarters in this city, has just completed an anthe Clerk of said Court, under a Judg- nual balance sheet of Texas industries, ment and Order of Sale, in a certain which shows the yearly value of pro-

nounces that the information is compiled for the use of the Texas Welfare dustrial standpoint.

The report consists of detailed information concerning 53 industries, which are subdivided into seven different groups. They are as follows:

Textile Fibers: Have a farm value the factory of \$2,550,000, which is a total value of \$167,487,383. We show a net profit in this group of \$120,-721,383 ,having consumed only \$46,-

Cereals and Feedstuffs: Having a 574,000 added by the factory, and a total value of \$139,450,617. We have a loss in this group of \$46,607,171, and

Live Stock: Shows a farm value of duction of \$116,163,000. There is also a net increase in this group of \$20,-462.00. Our annual consumption

Vehicles .and .Agricultural .Implements: With a total value of \$1,011,-000 show an enormous loss of \$25,-749,000. The consumption amounts to

Sundry Crops: Which consist chief-

TWELVE (12), in Block S. 1, Certifi- sus, and the figures which comprise cate No. 345; and levied upon as the the total consumption are, in the main, property of Madge J. Hagan, F. Faulk- actual, but in some instances it has ner, J. W. Peace, B. E. Sebastian, been necessary to use estimates based Wayne Paxton, and The Powell Land on proven averages developed by the and Lumber Company, a partnership Thirteenth Federal Census Reports.

composed of C. B. Powell and J. M. The agricultural column totals \$432,035,284, the mine \$17,217,807 and And that on the first Tuesday in the factory \$94,717,000, making a total March, A. D. 1912, the same being the production of \$543,970,091, and these Fifth day of said month, at the Court three giants form an industrial trium-House door of Hale County, Texas, in virate that is destined to rule the

Mrs. Pearl Davis, who has charge WITNESS MY HAND, This the First nesday from the St. Louis markets, where she purchased a large up-tonow stock of spring and summer millinery for her firm.

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MASS MEETING

In the Interest of College Hill Addition.

The boosting spirit of Plainview has had a wholesome effect upon the friends of Seth Ward College and the citizens of College Hill. We need and want more things and we are going plan. after them. Of course not all these things can be secured at once, nor any of them within a single week, but many of them are possible within the near future, and a beginning was made toward getting such last Tuesday night when a number of friends of the institution and citizens of the Hill met in a mass meeting in the college auditorium and discussed and made plans for the future interest of the school and community.

More than thirty were present and all were agreed as to the most urgent needs and several enthusiastic and purposeful speeches were made. Those addressing the meeting were: Brother Barcus, Mr. Bidwin, Mr. Malone of city electric light and power plant, Mr. Dalmont, Brother Hicks, Mr. Fort, Mr. Sloneker and Brother Ferguson.

One of the first essentials was discussed for the good of the college, was a larger permanent citizenship to make up the college community. This is really necessary for a firm backing for the school and this too, will largely solve the requirements for a good community along social and religious lines. People are to be induced to build good houses and make permanent homes. But before they will do so more accommodations are needed, and several of these were introduced and discussed.

Among them were: electric lights 1 and telephones to the Hill; a post office and store; better equipment of college building and campus; the improvement of the public school; the putting out of shade trees and the building of side walks.

This work was apportioned out to committees, and they have begun work already. Mr. Malone submitted a good proposition from the electric light plant, and so many were interested in it, in the way of lights for residences, motors for pumping, etc., that we believe, with Mr. Brown, as the chairman of that committee, this great improvement will be made soon. And we know, with Brother Ferguson, as the head of the committe on college improvements, that the auditorium will soon be reseated and the grounds beautified. And the others are working equally as diligently.

Some improvements had already begun. Many hundred trees have been put out recently, and the citizens are rounding and community life.

weeks from this one, when the com- me at Sanger, Texas. mitties will report on their work and

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The PHANTON OF THE OPER

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SYNOPSIS.

the last night that the Opera is man-by Debienne and Poligny because of appearance of a ghost, said to have in evidence on several previous co-ons. Later in the evening Joseph uet is found dead, having hanged self.

CHAPTER II.—Christine Dase, a member of the opera company, is called upon the fill a very important part and scores a great success. Count de Chagny and his brother Raoul are among those who applaud the singer. Raoul tries to see Christine in the dressing room, but is smable to do so and later discovers that some one is making love to her. She emerges alone, and upon entering the room he finds it empty.

CHAPTER III.—While the farewell coremony for the retiring managers is going on the Opera Ghost ap, ars and makes the announcement of Buquet's death. Richard and Moncharmin, the new managers, are then informed of the clause in the contract which stipulates that a certain sum shall be paid to the fact and that box No. 5 shall be reserved for him.

CHAPTER IV.-Box No. 5 is sold with beastrous results. The managers receive a letter from the Opera Ghost calling attention to the error. The box keeper is called in and gives her experience with the ghost.

CHAPTER V.—Christine Dane writes Raoul that she has gone to visit the prace of her father. He goes also, and a the night follows her to the church. Wonderful violin music is heard. Raoul found next morning almost frozen.

CHAPTER VI.—Moncharmin and Richard investigate box No. 5 and decide to tee the performance of "Faust" from tront seats of that box.

CHAPTER VII.—Carlotta, who sings the leading part in Faust, is warned to give the part to Christine. Carlotta, re-fusing, loses her voice in the middle of a song and the main chandeller crashes down, killing a woman and wounding many.

CHAPTER VIII.—Raoul searches for Christine, who has disappeared. He sees her at last, but does not speak, and later a note is received from her making an appointment for a masked ball

CHAPTER IX.-Raoul meets Christine at the ball and sees a person in the dis-guise of Red Death, of whom he is jeal-ous. He hears her conversing with some one whom she calls Erik. He makes his presence known and Christine vanishes through a mirror.

Caristine entered, took off her mask with a weary movement and flung it on the table. She sighed and let her | repeating: pretty head fall into her two hands. What was she thinking of? Of Raoul? "Fate links thee to me for ever and a No, for Ragul heard her murmur:

"Poor Erik!" At first, he thought he must be mistaken. To begin with, he was persuaded that, if any one was to be pitled, it was he, Raoul. It would have been quite natural if she had said, "Poor Raoul," after what had happened between them. But, shaking her head, she repeated, "Poor Erik!"

What had this Erik to do with Christine's sighs and why was she pitying Erik when Raoul was so unhappy?

Christine began to write, deliberately, calmly and so placidly that Raoul, who was still trembling from the effects of the tragedy that separated them, was painfully impressed.

"What coolness!" he said to him-

She wrote on, filling two, three, four sheets. Suddenly, she raised her head and hid the sheets in her bodice. . . . She seemed to be listening. Raoul also listened. . . .

Whence came that strange sound, that distant rhythm? . . . A faint singing seemed to issue from the walls . . yes, it was as though the walls themselves were singing! . . . The song became plainer . . . he

words were now distinguishable . he heard a voice, a very beautiful, very soft, very captivating voice but, for all its softness, it remained a male voice. . . The voice

came nearer and nearer . . . It came through the wall . . . it approached . . . and now the voice was in the room, in front of Christine. Christine rose and addressed the voice, as though speaking to some one:

"Here I am, Erik," she said. "I am ready. But you are late."

Raoul, peeping from behind the curtain, could not believe his eyes, which showed him nothing. Christine's face lit up. A smile of happiness appeared upon her bloodless lips.

The voice without a body went on singing; and certainly Raoul had never in his life heard anything more absolutely and heroically sweet, more gloriously insidious, more delicate, more powerful, in short, more irresistibly triumphant. He listened to it in a fever and he now began to understand how Christine Daae was able to appear one evening, before the seated by the bedside of the old lady, stupefied sudience, with accents of a beauty hitherto unknown, of a superhuman exaltation, while doubtless still under the influence of the mysterious cheeks. The dark rings round her and invisible master.

The voice was singing the Weddingnight Song from Romeo and Juliet. Raoul saw Christine stretch out her arms to the voice as she had done, is

Perros churchyard, to the invisible violin playing The Resurrection of Lasarus. And nothing could describe the passion with which the voice

Fate links thee to me for ever and a

The strains went through Raoul's heart. Struggling against the charm that seemed to deprive him of all his will and all his energy and of almost all his lucidity at the moment when he needed them most, he succeeded in drawing back the curtain that hid him and he walked to where Christine stood. She herself was moving to the back of the room, the whole wall of that reflected her image, but not his, for he was just behind her and entirely covered by her.

day!"

Christine walked toward her image in the glass and the image came toward her. The two Christines-the real one and the reflection-ended by touching; and Raoul put out his arms to clasp the two in one embrace. But, by a sort of dazzling miracle that sent him staggering, Raoul was suddenly flung back, while an icy blast swept over his face; he saw, not two, but four, eight, twenty Christines spinning round him, laughing at him and fleeing so swiftly that he could not touch one of them. At last, everything stood still again; and he saw himself in the glass. But Christine had disap-

struck at the walls. Nobody! And meanwhile the room still echoed with a distant passionate singing:

"Fate links thee to me for ever and a

Which way, which way had Christine gone? . . . Which way would

Would she return? Alas, had she not declared to him that everything was finished? And was the voice not

To me? To whom?

Then, worn out, beaten, emptybrained, he sat down on the chair which Christine had just left. Like her, he let his head fall into his hands. When he raised it, the tears were streaming down his young cheeks, real heavy tears like those which jealous children shed, tears that wept for a sorrow which was in no way



"Well, What Did You See, Sir, or

fanciful, but which is common to all the lovers on earth and which he expressed aloud:

"Who is this Erik?" he said.

CHAPTER X.

Forget the Name of the Man's Voice.

The day after Christine had van-

lahed before his eyes in a sort of dazslement that still made him doubt the evidence of his senses, M. le Vicomte de Chagny called to inquire at Mamma Valerius'. He came upon a charming picture. Christine herself was who was sitting up against the pillows, knitting. The pink and white had returned to the young girl's eyes had disappeared. Raoul no longer recognized the tragic face of the day before. If the veil of melancholy over

those adorable features had not still

appeared to the young man as the last trace of the weird drama in whose toils that mysterious child was struggling he could have believed that Christine was not its heroine at all.

She rose, without showing any emotion, and offered him her hand. But Raoul's stupefaction was so great that he stood there dumfounded, without a gesture, without a word.

"Well, M. de Chagny," exclaimed Mamma Valerius, "don't you know our Christine? Her good genius has sent er back to us!"

"Mamma!" the girl broke in promptly, while a deep blush mantled to her eyes. "I thought, mamma, that there was to be no lore question of that! You know there is no such thing as the Angel of Music!"

"But, child, he gave you lessons for three months!"

"Mamma, I have promised to explain everything to you one of these . but days; and I hope to do so . you have promised me, until that day, to be silent and ask me no more questions whatever!"

"Provided that you promised never to leave me again! But have you promised that, Christine?"
"Mamma, all this cannot interest M.

de Chagny." "On the contrary, mademoiselle," said the young man, in a voice which he tried to make firm and brave, but which still trembled, "anything that concerns you interests me to an extent which perhaps you will one day understand. I do not deny that my surprise equals my pleasure at finding you with your adopted mother and that, after what happened between us yesterday, after what you said and what I was able to guess, I hardly expected to see you here so soon. 1 should be the first to delight at your return, if you were not so bent on preserving a secrecy that may be fatal to you . . . and I have been your friend too long not to be alarmed, with Mme. Valerius, at a disastrous adventure which will remain dangerous so long as we have not unraveled its threads and of which you will cer-

tine.' At these words, Mamma Valerius tossed about in her bed.

tainly end by being the victim, Chris-

'What does this mean?" she cried. 'Is Christine in danger?"

"Yes, madame," said Raoul courageously, notwithstanding the signs which Christine made to him. "My God!" exclaimed the good, sim-

ple old woman, gasping for breath. "You must tell me everything, Christine! Why did you try to reassure me? And what danger is it, M. de Chagny?"

"An impostor is abusing her good faith.

"Is the Angel of Music an impostor?"

"She told you herself that there is no Angel of Music." "But then what is it, in heaven's

name? You will be the death of me!" "There is a terrible mystery around us, madame, around you, around Christine, a mystery much more to be feared than any number of ghosts or

Mamma Valerius turned a terrified run to her adopted mother and was holding her in her arms.

"That is an undertaking which I have not asked of you and a promise which I refuse to make you!" said the young girl haughtily. "I am mistress of my own actions, M. de Chagny; you have no right to control them and I will beg you to desist henceforth. As to what I have done during the last fortnight, there is only one man in the world who has the right to demand an account of me: my husband! Well, I have no husband and

She threw out her hands to emphasize her words and Raoul turned pale, not only because of the words which he had heard, but because he had caught sight of a plain gold ring on Christine's finger.

wear a wedding-ring."

He tried to seize her hand, but she swiftly drew it back. "That's a present!" she said, blush-

ing once more and vainly striving to hide her embarrassment. "Christine! As you have no hus-

band, that ring can only have been given by one who hopes to make you his wife! Why deceive us further? Why torture me still more? That ring is a promise; and that promise has been accepted!"

old lady. "And what did she answer, mad-

"What I chose," said Christine, driven to exasperation. "Don't you think, monsieur, that this cross-examination has lasted long enough? As far as I am concerned . .

Raoul was afraid to let her match her speech. He interrupted her:

I did, mademoiselle. You know the good intentions that make me meddle, just now, in matters which, you no doubt think, have nothing to do with me. But allow me to tell you what I have seen-and I have seen more than you suspect, Christine or what I saw, for, to tell you the truth, I have cometimes been inclined to doubt the

evidence of my eyes." "Well, what did you see, sir, or

of the voice, Christine; the voice that came from the wall or the next rooms to yours . . . yes, your ecstasy! And that is what makes me alarmed on your behalf. You are under a very dangerous spell. And yet it seems that you are aware of the imposture, because you say today that there is no Angel of Music! In that case, Christime, why did you follow him that time? Why did you stand up, with radiant features, as though you were really hearing angels? . . . Ah, it s a very dangerous voice, Christine, for I myself, when I heard it, was so much fascinated by it that you vanished before my eyes without my seeing which way you passed! Christine, Christine, in the name of heaven, in the name of your father who is in heaven now and who loved you so dearly and who loved me too, Christine, tell us, tell your benefactress and me, to whom does that voice belong? If you do, we will save you in spite of yourself. Come, Christine, the name of the man! The name of the man who had the audacity to put a ring on your finger!"

"M. de Chagny," the girl declared coldly, "you shall never know!" Thereupon, seeing the hostility with which her ward had addressed the viscount, Mamma Valerius sud-

denly took Christine's part. "And, if she does love that man, monsieur le vicomte, even then it is no business of yours!"

"Alas, madame," Raoul humbly replied, unable to restrain his tears, "alas, I believe that Christine really does love him! . . . But it is not only that which drives me to despair; for what I am not certain of, madame, is that the man whom Christine loves is worthy of her love!"

"It is for me to be the judge of that, monsieur!" said Christine, looking Raoul angrily in the face.

"When a man," continued Raoul, "adopts such romantic methods to entice a young girl's affections . "The man must be either a villain, or the girl a fool; is that it?"

"Christine?" "Raoul, why do you condemn a man whom you have never seen, whom no one knows and about whom you yourself know nothing?"

"Yes, Christine. . . Yes. . I at least know the name that you thought to keep from me for ever. . The name of your Angel of Music, mademoiselle, is Erik!"

Christine at once betrayed herself. She turned as white as a sheet and stammered:

"Who told you?" 'You yourself!"

"How do you mean?"

"By pitying him the other night, the night of the masked ball. When you went to your dressing-room, did you not say, 'Poor Erik?' Well, Christine, there was a poor Raoul who overheard

"This is the second time that you have listened behind the door, M. de Chagny!"

"I was not behind the door . was in the dressing-room, in the inner room, mademoiselle."

"Oh, unhappy man!" moaned the able terror. "Unhappy man! Do you want to be killed?"

"Perhaps."

Raoul uttered this "perhaps" with so much love and despair in his voice that Christine could not keep back a sob. She took his hands and looked at him with all the pure affection of which she was capable.

"Raoul," she said, "forget the man's voice and do not even remember its name. . . You must never try to fathom the mystery of the man's voice."

"Is the mystery so very terrible?" "There is no more awful mystery on this earth. Swear to me that you will make no attempt to find out," she insisted. "Swear to me that you will never come to my dressing-room, unless I send for you."

"Then you promise to send for me sometimes. Christine?"

"I promise." 'When?"

"Tomorrow."

"Then I swear to do as you ask." He kissed her hands and went away, cursing Erik and resolving to be patient.

CHAPTER XI.

Above the Trap-Doors. The next day he saw her at the

opera. She was still wearing the plain gold ring. She was gentle and kind to him. She talked to him of the plans which he was forming of his future, of his career. He told her that the date of the

Polar expedition had been put forward and that he would leave France in three weeks, or a month at least. She suggested, almost gaily, that he must look upon the voyage with delight, as a stage toward his coming fame. And when he replied that fame without love was no attraction in his eyes, she treated him as a child whose sorrows were only short-lived.

"How can you speak so lightly of such serious things?" he asked. "Perhaps we shall never see each other again! I may die during that expedition."

"Or I," she said simply. She no longer smiled or jested. She seemed to be thinking of some new thing that had entered her mind for the first time. Her eyes were all aglow with it. What are you thinking of, Chris-

tine?" "I am thinking that we shall not see each other again . . ." "And does that make you so radi-

"And that, in a month, we shall

"I saw your ecstasy at the sound | faith and wait for each other for |

She put her hand on his mouth. "Hush, Raoul! . . . You know there is no question of that . And we shall never be married; that

is understood!" She seemed suddenly almost unable to contain an overpowering gaiety. She clapped her hands with childish glee. Raoul stared at her in amazement.

. but," she continued, "But . . holding out her two hands to Raoul, or rather giving them to him, as though she had suddenly resolved to make him a present of them, "but if we cannot be married, we can . . . we can be engaged! Nobody will know but ourselves, Raoul. There have been plenty of secret marriages; why not a secret engagement? . . . We are engaged, dear, for a month! In a month, you will go away, and I can be happy at the thought of that month all my life long!"

She was enchanted with her inspiration. Then she became serious

"This," she said, "is a happiness that will harm no one." Raoul jumped 'at the idea. He bowed to Christine and said:

"Mademoiselle, I have the honor to ask for your hand."

"Why, you have both of them already, my dear betrothed! . Oh, Raoul, how happy we shall be! . We must play at being engaged all day long."

It was the prettiest game in the world and they enjoyed it like the



Everything That Is Underground Belongs to Him.

children that they were. Oh, the wonderful speeches they made to each other and the eternal vows they exchanged! They played at hearts as other children might play at ball; only, as it was really their two hearts that they flung to and fro, they had each time, without hurting them.

game began, Raoul's heart was badly ered these wild words:

Christine, who, in her innocence, had not dreamed of such a possibility, suddenly discovered the danger of the game and reproached herself bitterly. She did not say a word in reply to Raoul's remark and went

the singer's dressing-room, where they met every day and where they amused themselves by dining on three biscuits, two glasses of port and a bunch of violets. In the evening, she did not sing; and he did not receive his usual letter, though they had arranged to write to each other daily during that month. The next morning, he ran off to Mamma Valerius, who told him that Christine had gone away for two days. She had left at five o'clock the day before

day. She returned in triumph. She renewed her extraordinary success of the gala performance. Since the adventure of the "toad," Carlotta had not been able to appear on the stage. The ferror of a fresh "co-ack" filled her heart and deprived her of all her power of singing; and the theater that had witnessed her incomprehensible disgrace had become odious to her. She contrived to cancel her contract. Dase was offered the vacant place for the time. She received thunders of applause in the Juive.

ear:

"She is wearing the ring again tonight; and you did not give it to her. She gave her soul again tonight and did not give it to you. . . . If she will not tell you what she has been doing the past two days . . . you

He ran behind the scenes and placed himself in her way. She saw him for her eyes were looking for him. She said:

And she dragged him to her dressing-room.

smitten with a common loss and who

meet to mourn a dead parent. Suddenly, she snatched herself from the young man's soft and timid emthe door. When he was on the threshold, she said, in so low a voice that the viscount guessed rather than heard her words:

"Tomorrow, my dear betrothed! And be happy, Raoul; I sang for you tonight!"

He returned the next day. But those two days of absence had broken the charm of their delightful make believe. They looked at each other, in the dressing-room, with their sad eyes, without exchanging a word. Raoul had to restrain himself not to cry out:

But she heard him all the same Then she said: "Come for a walk, dear. The air

Raoul thought that she would propose a stroll in the country, far from walking within the walls . . . jailer Erik. . . But she took him wooden curb of a well, in the doubtful peace and coolness of a first scene set for the evening's performance.

"Fate links thee to me for ever and a

peared. He rushed up to the glass. He

she return? .

believe him," she repeated.

"Don't believe him, mummy, don't "Then tell me that you will never

leave me again," implored the widow. Christine was silent and Raoul resumed. "That is what you must promise,

Christine. It is the only thing that can reassure your mother and me. We will undertake not to ask you a single question about the past, if you promise us to remain under our protection in future."

I never mean to marry!"

"You have no husband and yet you

"That's what I said!" exclaimed the

ame?"

"I beg your pardon for speaking as

have to say good-by for ever!" "Unless, Christine, we pledge our think you saw?"

to be very, very handy to catch them, One day, about a week after the

"I shan't go to the North Pole!"

straight home. This happened in the afternoon, in

Raoul was distracted. He hated Mamma Valerius for giving him such news as that with such stupefying calmness. He tried to sound her, but the old lady obviously knew nothing.

Christine returned on the following

The viscount, who, of course, was present, was the only one to suffer on hearing the thousand echoes of this fresh triumph; for Christine still wore her plain gold ring. A distant voice whispered in the young man's

must go and ask Erik!"

"Quick! Quick! . . . Come!"

Raoul at once threw himself on his knees before her. He swore to her that he would go and he entreated her never again to withhold a single hour of the ideal happiness which she had promised him. She let her tears flow. They kissed like a despairing brother and sister who have been

brace, seemed to listen to something, and, with a quick gesture, pointed to

"I am jealous! I am jealous! I

am jealous!"

will do you good." that building which he detested as a prison whose jailer he could feel to the stage and made him sit on the

On another day, she wandered with him, hand in hand, along the deserted paths of a garden whose creepers had been cut out by a decorator's skillful hands. It was as though the real sky, the real flowers, the real earth were forbidden her for all time and she condemned to breathe no other air than that of the theater. An occasional fireman passed, watching over their melancholy idyll from afar. And she would drag him up above the clouds, in the magnificent disorder of the grid, where she loved to make him giddy by running in front of him along the frail bridges, among the thousands of ropes fastened to the pulleys, the windlasses, the rollers, in the midst of a regular forest of yards and masts. If he hesitated, she said, with an adorable pout of her lips:

"You, a sailor!" And then they returned to terra firma, that is to say, to some passage that led them to the little girls' dancing-school, where brats between six and ten were practicing their steps, in the hope of becoming great dancers one day, "covered with diamonds." Meanwhile, Christine gave them sweets instead.

She took him to the wardrobe and property-rooms, took him all over her empire, which was artificial, but immense, covering seventeen stories from the ground-floor to the roof and inhabited by an army of subjects. She moved among them like a popular queen, encouraging them in their labors, sitting down in the workshops, giving words of advice to the workmen whose hands hesitated to cut into the rich stuffs that were to clothe heroes. There were inhabitants of that country who practiced every hurt and he stopped playing and ut- trade. There were cobblers, there oldsmiths. All h know her and to love her, for she always interested herself in all their

troubles and all their little hobbies. She knew unsuspected corners that were secretly occupied by little old couples. She knocked at their door and introduced Raoul to them as a Prince Charming who had asked for her hand; and the two of them, sitting on some worm-eaten "property." would listen to the legends of the opera, even as, in their childhood, they had listened to the old Breton tales. Those old people remembered nothing outside the opera. They had lived there for years without number. Past managements had forgotten them; palace revolutions had taken no notice of them; the history of France had run its course unknown to them; and nobody recollected their existence.

The precious days sped in this way; and Raoul and Christine, by affecting excessive interest in outside matters, strove awkwardly to hide from each other the one thought of their hearts. One fact was certain. that Christine, who until then had shown herself the stronger of the two, became suddenly inexpressibly nervous. When on their expeditions. she would start running without reason or else suddenly stop; and her hand, turning ice-cold in a moment, would hold the young man back. Sometimes her eyes seemed to pursue imaginary shadows. She cried, "This way," and "This way," and "This way," laughing a breathless laugh that often ended in tears. Then Raoul tried to speak, to question her, in spite of his promises. But, even before he had worded his question. she answered feverishly:

"Nothing . . . I swear it is nothing." Once, when they were passing before an open trapdoor on the stage, Raoul stopped over the dark cavity.

"You have shown me over the upper part of your empire, Christine, but there are strange stories told of the lower part. Shall we go down?" She caught him in her arms, as though she feared to see him disappear down the black hole, and, in a trembling voice, whispered:

"Never! . . I will not have you go there! . . . Besides, it's not mine . . . everything that is underground belongs to him!" Raoul looked her in the eyes and

said roughly: "So he lives down there, do "I never said so. . . . Who told you a thing like that? Come away! sometimes wonder if you are quite

sane, Raoul. . . You always take things in such an impossible way. . . . Come along! Come!" And she literally dragged him

MR.

SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

The Amarillo National Life Insurance Company

Amarillo, Texas, December 31, 1911

ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
First Mortgage Loans \$130	0,065.66 Legal Reserve \$ 31,830.21
Cash on Hand	Claims on which no Proof of Death
\$319	9,296.23 Capital Stock 150,000.00
Assets Not Admitted 14	4,285.06 Unassigned Funds
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COLONIAL TEA PARTY.

evening, for the benefit of the Public their energetic efforts. School Library, by the As You Like It Club, was one of the prettiest affairs of the season. Stately dames dressed grace through rooms profusely decorated with the National colors.

party and the continued inclemency of comparing it with that of our own the weather, the attendance was not as good as it should have been, and therefore the financial proceeds were small, though those who attended were liberal in their patronage.

The illustrious George Washington was unavoidably detained, but his mother, Mary Washington, personated by Mrs. Hugh McIntyre, and the beau- F. W. Clinkscales Tuesday afternoon, tiful Martha Custis, by Mrs. Gidney, at 300 South Covington Street. Three were worthy representatives of the tables of Bridge were surrounded by Washington family. Mrs. Brahan, as the members and the following in-Mrs. Jefferson; Mrs, Whitis, as the vited guests of the hostess: Mesdames famous Dolly Madison; Mrs. J. M. O. M. Unger, C. E. McClelland, M. G. Adams, as Mrs. John Quincy Adams; Crawford and C. N. Gray, of Dallas; Mrs. Garrison, as Mrs. Monroe; and and Miss Bettie Knight. A dainty Mrs. Pipkin, as Pocahontas, made as fair a group of historical characters Harrel won high score. The next as is seldom seen.

Readings by a number of dainty little maidens and several old-fashioned songs by Messrs. W. H. Box, Fred Cousineau, Carl and Jesse Wells completed a program enjoyed by all who heard it.

Tea and sandwiches were served throughout the evening by a number of young ladies who kindly assisted! the Colonial dames in their charitable efforts on behalf of the school library.

THE "RAG-TACKING SOCIABLE."

the 22nd to the 27th, came off prompt- course is adopted at all the meetings, ly last Tuesday evening, at the First and enthusiastically carried out. Methodist Church, and was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all

ing: Solo, Miss Carter; reading, Miss Cobb, Rebecca Longmire, Bertha Hinn Lillie Ellerd; solo, Mr. Alexander; and Burr Goode. reading, Miss Whitley. Then came the main feature of the evening, the "Rag-Tacking Sociable," which proved to be a play given by the members of hosts last Sunday at a delightful noon- Linoleum, suitable for any public through the milky way they never the Ladies' Aid Society, who were day dinner given in honor of some of building. Also some good Lumber, dressed in old-fashioned costumes and their young friends. Six courses were practically new. See DAVIS & prosperous people. carried out in full the representation served, and covers were laid for the BRASK. of an old-time form of entertainment. host and hostess, Misses Mabel Way-

planned and well rendered by those The Colonial Tea Party given at the who took part, and quite a large ad-City Hall last Tuesday aftenoon and dition was made to their treasury by

MYSTIC CLUB.

The Mystic Club met in regular sesin the quaint and pretty costumes of sion last Saturday afternoon, in the a century ago moved with dignified Club room. With Mrs. Brahan as leader, the members enjoyed a general and animated discussion upon the con-Owing to the postponement of the stitutional government of England,

> Despite the dreariness of the afternoon, there was a large attendance.

CLUB MEETING.

Among the quaint Lenten parties of the week were the following:

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. salad course was served. Mrs. H. W. meeting will be with Mrs. L. A.

. . . BROWNING CLUB.

The Browning Club met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. J. C. Anderson, 614 Slaton Street. Promptly at three o'clock, all the members were present with the exception of that ladies can use as well as the law-abiding, generous, broad-guaged two. The study hour was devoted to an outline study of some of Browning's poems, followed by a Round-Table discussion and memory readings This entertainment, postponed from ings by the members. The same

The personnel of the club is as follows: Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Misses The program began with the follow-Patti Estes, Mabel Wayland, Nettie

NOON-DAY DINNER.

The entire program was well land, Burr Goode, Bertha Hinn, and | Subscribe for The Herald.

HIGHLAND CLUB.

The Highland Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. L. T.

were present. A charming lunch, including fried oysters, fruit salad, ices, cakes, and other dainty triumphs clearing of the tables.

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EVOLUTION OF THE PLAINS.

(Continued from Page One.) spring of 1911 no attempt had ever been made to see if this prophecy was true. Last spring some of our citizens called a public meeting and decided to make the test. The first well was put down on Mr. Slaton's farm five miles west of town, and was about to be abandoned on account of sand when one of the company made a contrivance to keep the sand from choking the pump, and, almost like magic, a stream gushed forth ten inches in diameter and measured out fifteen hundred gallons to the minute. People came from everywhere to see this big well, and Mr. Slaton was offered \$100 an acre for his section, but refused it, and it was well he did, for he has cleared this year \$70 an acre on all his alfalfa, and the well, pump and all cost him less than \$2,000. This well is in a draw, and people argued that he had struck an underground river, and that such a flow could not be had on the upland, but all such talk was silenced when other men brought in wells on the upland with a stronger flow than that of Mr. Slaton's. Fourteen large wells, flowing all the way from 1,000 to 1,500 gallons per minute, are now in operation near Plainview, and the flow of the water is according to the size of the pump and the power the engine. Contracts have been let for eleven other wells, and it is estimated that not less than fifty more

The discovery of these big wells flowing millions of gallons of water every day put us face to face with a era of prosperity, such as no ountry known to the writer in all this Southwest. One can easily a quarter-section in a few days at the phenominally low cost of \$1.00 per acre foot. But, with our annual rainfall of over twenty-four inches, we will not need to run our wells except at critical times during the winer and spring months. Probably only once or twice throughout the year will the big wells be needed for a coucuts a ton of alfalfa to the acre five tf. four miles of a good town small expense and at a fancy price, and the entire cost of putting in the well, pump and all being less than

Alfalfa is by no means the only crop that can be raised on the Plains by the use of water to great profit. There are peaches, apples, grapes, plums, watermelons, cantaloupes and all kinds of vegetables that can be prices. One man near Plainview cleared \$2,000 on an orchard of twenty acres this year without irrigation. From of the culinary art, were served at the twenty-six peach trees, he gathered on an average of three bushels per tree, and sold the peaches to the merchants of Plainview for \$234 in cash.

The day is soon to come when all this land within the Shallow Water Belt will sell for \$100 an acre and upwards, and will be a veritable garden of flowers and fruits and beauty, for the soil is as rich as the Nile Valted by any lady or child, it is so sim- ley and this water is as refreshing to ple and easy to start. Mrs Gould the growing crops as the rains from bought a Hudson "33" after critically the clouds. Our soil is free from alkali and our wells are free from minerals, and said to be the purest water ever examined by Government ex-York, January 1912, because of its perts for irrigation purposes. All we need to develop this whole Shallow Water Belt into the Garden Spot of ing thousands of dollars, and she was Texas is capital, and capital is sure not looking for cheapness, but sim- to come. You can't keep men with plicity, cranking elimination, and ota- money out of here when once they er features a lady demands in c.ank- know of the wonderful opportunities ing automobiles. She found it in the this country affords for investment. new Self-starting Hudson "32" and In Colorado, where the water is deepthe price is only \$1,600, in reach of er and the soil is not so rich, lands every well-to-do farmer, and at the are selling from \$250 to \$1000 per

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SHERIFF'S SALE .

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Hale. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hale county, on the 13th day of January, 1912, by clerk of said court for the sum of five thousand seven hundred and eight-four dollars and sixty-seven cents, and costs of suit, inder a judgment in favor of James N. Johnson in a certain cause in said Court, No. 658, and styled J. W. Johnson vs. Frank Sevasin, placed in my hands for service, I, G. A. London, as sheriff of Hale County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of February, 1912, levy on certain real estate situated in Hale county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of South one half of survey No. 10 in Block No. R, Certificate No. 599, issued to the E. L. & R. R. Railway Company, containing 320 acres of land and situated in Hale County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Frank Sevasin. And that on the first Tuesday in March 1912, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the court house door of Hale county, Texas, in the town of Plainview, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell above deorder of sale I will sell above described real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Sevasin.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said date of sale, in the Hale County Herald, a newspaper publishel in Hale county, Texas.

Witness my hand this 8th day of February, 1912.

G. A. LONDON, Sheriff, Hale county, Texas.

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