## volune twestr-pous SECOND POULTRY SHOW NEXT WEEK

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Hale County is ideal for chickena dexisor moids completel.

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have made winnings over the state. Mr. Pipkin woin second on cock, see-
ond on pen, third and fourth on hen. Denison, Teexas, Dee. 27, -The
United Construetion Company, whict has been builating macadamized roads
ta the Denison distrect for three years
has completed Its work. The original cently. Mr. Elltott won second on
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| elegram from James R. Delay, who |  |  |
| took up the matter in person with the attorney general, reading: "Attorney |  |  |
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| Record will likely be submitted tonew edministration, but will be ap-proved."This would indicate that the bond组 |  |  |
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| MYSTIC IS OLDEST | STABLES FIT FOR |
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| CLUB IN PLAINVIEW | CHRIST'S BIRTH |





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ful language of St Luke, "there were
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| makes them good housekeepers, <br> also good cooks, <br> the culinary art keeps pace with new books. | (Continued on Page Six.) wenter bests moore. |
|  | The attraction at the Schick Monday evening, drawing a good house, was |
|  | Weaver, of Kansas City, and Bomar |
| ou welcome with words | Moore, of Lubbock. Weaver evide |
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| rs, Misses Lena and Ethel |  |
| s, returned to his home | and Mrs. Lee Dye, and the |
|  | hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Otto. |


| RECORD GIVES EIGHT BUICK CARS TO WINNING SOLICITORS. | T |
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| Fort Worth Paper Closes Subseription Campaign with Parade of Auto. | TH CHECKED |

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census of ralliroad building during the last calendar year," says J. A. A.
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Girvin to Fort Stockton .... 34.0 Girvin to Fort Stockton .....
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F. Duncan Kersey Marries Miss Lenaz Smilth, In Fort Worth, Two Days

After Christmas.
W. Duncan Kersey, an employe of
he Fort Worth \& Denver City Railthe Fort Worth \& Denver City Rail-
road at Amarillo, was married to Miss road at Amarilio, was married to Misss
Lena M. Smith Friday. in Fort Worth.
Mr. Kersey is the first boy born is. Potter County, acording to The Ama-
rillo News, and is 28 years old three cases of scarlet
fever in plainview.
MeClendon and Flamm Say That
Rigid Ouarantine Preclades igid Quarantine Precludes
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in order that the citizens may know just exactly what the situation re-
garding scarlet fever is in Plainview. garding scarlet fever is in Plainview,
The Herald has asked Dr. E. F. Mc-
Clendon, health officer, and Dr. Willis H. Flamm for a statement of the sit-
uation.
Dr. MeClendon says that there are three cases in Plainview, two at Mrs.
Meigs Stewart's, 401 . East Sixth St. Meiga
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Hous estabished, Dr. McClendon says, and
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spreading.
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the disease."-Willis H. Mamm, M. miss petrrson to be
senate stenographer. W. A. Johnson, proprietor of The
Hall County Herald, and State Seetry
ator, has appointed Miss Rikka PeterHail County Heraid, and state seer-
ator, has appointed Miss Rika Peter-
son, of Plainview, at stenographer so son, of Plainvlew, as atenographer \&
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SCHICK Opera House Monday, January 13th
The Season's Biggest and Best Attraction THE UNITED PLAY COMPANY

The Most Popular Romatic Plav on the American Stage
A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF GRACE HAYWARD'S Geo. Barr Mc Cutcheon's ROMANCE
GRAUSTARK
A LOVE BEHIND A THRONE.
you have read the book-now see the play


A Blood Bubbling, Heart Leaping Story of Love and Adventure and an American Fight for a Kingdom in the Balkans
All special scenery--beautiful costumes--oast of unusual and uniform excellence.
Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00; Box Seats \$1.50 Seat Sale Opens Monday, January 6th, at J. W. Willis Drug Co.

> NOTE:--I can personally guarantee this attraction to be abnetely firtoclass in solutely first-class in every detail and worthy of the most con-
sideration of our theatre goers.-.Wallace Tyrone Manager Schick Opera House.

## IT'S

## Home Building Time"

For the best Lumber at
Prices that are right
Plainview Lumber Co.
 home for the holidays. She returned $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { preached for the Presbyterian } \\ & \text { gregation at Floydada Sunday. }\end{aligned}\right.$
to Oklahoma City Thursday.
 The Census Bureau has just put out
a report on irrigation in the United
States.
It has been found that 158,713
farms are irrigated wholly or in part,
and that the acreage irrigated is 13,
738,485, or 7.9 per cent of the im-
proved area in farms in the states
where irrigation (other than for rice)
is practiced. California leads in the
number of irigated farms, Colorado
coming next and Utah third. The inquiry aboेut this subject
gives the great irrigation exhibit be
ing prepared for the San Diego Ex ing prepared for the San Diego Ex
position especial interest. Col. D.
Collior, est Collier, President of the Exposition,
believes that this will be the greatest demonstration of the utility of irrigation that has ever been made
From the earliest times of which w are able to learn irrigation has bee
practiced, especially in Bible land
and also in what is now known a other portions of America, where ca
atill be traced irrigation ditches that were dug by people the
The history of Irrigation shown
San Diego will be no less interesting
than the demonstration of what is be than the demonstration of wh.
ing done with its aid today.

MEN HAVE BETTER MANNERS.
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| cagoans; Metropolis Gained <br> 2,162 to 3,374 in Chicago. <br> New York, Dec. 28.-New York girls are more shy than the girls of Chicago. The marriage license statistics of the two cities prove that, the chief clerk of the New York bureau says. <br> Thus far this leap year the marriage license bureau of Chicago has dispensed 3,374 more permits than last year. The chief clerk of the license bureau here announces that $38,264 \mathrm{li}-$ censes have been issued since January 1. That is an excess of 2,162 over last year. <br> There is no doubt that the total is greater because this is leap year. The fact is demonstrated by the figures of other leap years. Every leap year total of marriage licenses is greater than the number in any of the three preceding years. It is seldom that you can get a girl to admit that she propounded the fatal question, but figures and facts are figures and facts. <br> From Brooklyn comes word that the leap year total is far greater than that of any other year since 1908. <br> Mrs. J. C. Hunt, of Canyon, was a guest at Christmas dinner with Mrs. J. H. Hall. | live along the St. Lawrence River. Theron O. Patterson, of Alexandria Bay, has constructed a machine that rivals the ice-boat in speed. Mr. Patterson has used a 1905, 12 horsepower, four-cylinder Franklin motor and has mounted it on a light, high sled. The craft is propelled by a large wooden propeller blade similar to those found on aeroplanes. <br> The engine is mounted on a strong wooden frame, the front part of which is supported by a small set of runners by which the motor sleigh is steered. The drivers seat is in front of the motor, and the driver is protected by a canvass sloping hood. The steering mechanism has an automobile wheel, and the throttle and spark control for the motor are the same as were used in the 1905 Franklin, from which the motor was taken. <br> Not only is the light machine propelled over the ice and roads at high speed by the large ten-foot blade propeller, but the canvass hood is so shaped that it catches the wind and helps to skim the light craft over the ice. Mr. Patterson has entered his motor sleigh in several races this winter. |
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the Distriet Cout of Hale CounTexas.
E. Harp, Plaintif vs. No. 636
Hanby and Eva Hanby Hanby and Eva
Defendants.
Whereas, By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court
of Hale County. Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 22 k
day of July, A. D. 1911 , in tivor of
clock my Mrs. P. F. Davenport, who, sald A. E. Harp, and against the sald
th her family, had rooming apart-- J. D. Hanby and Eva Hanby, No. ©36 ments on the second floor adjoining
her studio in one of the burned build- Hanby and Eva Hanby, No. ase
on tocket of said Court, and whick her studio in one of the burned build- $\begin{aligned} & \text { on did Judgent was on the } 7 \text { th day of } \\ & \text { ings. When Mrs. Davenport awoke } \\ & \text { November, 1911, duly transferred to }\end{aligned}$ she room was filled with a suffocating I. H. Wayland, I did on the 6 th day
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Texas, and belonging to the salc | reach the stairway and escape. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Texas, and belonging to the salf } \\ \text { Hanby and Eva Hanby, to-wit }\end{array}$ |
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| The fire department responded | Ver | The fire department responded Nos. 7 and 8 , in Block No. 20,

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available hose nozzle was throwing County Tewe, available hose nozze was throwing
a stream of water on the seething
Connuary, 193s; and on the 6 th dit
mass of flames.

CUT THE HIGH COST OF Living. | of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m, on said day, |
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| the Court House door of said count, |
| I will offer for sale and sell at publib |

dit hy wo children jand interest of the said J. D. Hanby medicines did them no good. I got a
bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
Dated at Plainview, Texas, this the pound, and before it was all used the
children were free and cured of their

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { i day of December, } 1912 . \\
& \text { J. C. HOOPER, }
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Came to hand on the 6th day, of

Better Study Shorthand or Bookkeeping

Shorthand or Bookkeeping offers the best opportunity to "get a place" higher up. The work is pleasant and pays well.

I can interest you in a Scholarship in the Business Department of Seth Ward College. There is none better. See me at the Herald Office.

Buford O. Browh

# WALLER TAILORING COMPANY 

PLAINVIEW'S CERTIFIED SANITARY FACTORY FOR CLEANING, PRESSING AND ALTERING YOUR CLOTHES.

## What Dr. McClendon Says:

To the Public:
I have personally examined The Waller Tailoring Company's Cleaning and Pressing Plant and find after a careful examination that the plant is perfectly safe and sanitary in every way.
E. F. McClendon, City Health officer.


## Why Take Any Risk?

Did you knnw that
disease is often contracted through germs carried
back to you from unsanitary Tailor Shops?

## You Take No Risk at Waller's

Our plant is kept germ
free and every garment
that comes into it is
sterilized before it goes back $\frac{\text { mi }}{\text { AL }}$ you.

We the undersigned heartily endorse the plant of Waller Tailoring Company:

Richards Bros. \& Collier
Wayland Dry Goods Company
Carter-Houston Dry Goods Co.
Shelton Brothers


UNDERGROUND WATERS

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central Indiana indicates the vita
lation that ground water bears


## The January Magazine of The Hale County Herald

will appear
second week in January, on our gular day of publication, and wi contain the following stories and fepartments:

Happy New Year.--A story of early plantation life in Southern Louisana before the war--containing an excellent moral. (Illustrated)

Texas After the War.--By Col Acie Sooner. (Illustrated)

The Parcels Post in Texas.--How it will benefit manufacturer, farmer and consumer. (Illustrated).

Permanent Good Roads.--The construction and maintenance of good roads. (Illustrated).

The Fine Arts.--The latest in music, painting and decorating

Stories of Morgan's Men.--Death of Gen. Morgan, by C. W. Greers.

Farming and Poultry.--The news of the farm from over the state.

Children's Stories.--"Old Uncle Ben's Turkey Money," "The Cranberry," etc. (Illustrated).

Fashions and Household.--Late fashions and hints on culinary and housekeeping. (Illustrated).


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| ot which its product must be sold. |  | | 70 per cent of the population depends | ot which its product must be sold. |
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| directy upon underground waters.- | Managers of the big express com- |
| United States Geological Survey. | Mat |

## LaNd erosion stupendous.







| rn high rainfall, though usually the waters in those sections are not so highly mineralized as the waters of streams in arid regions.-United States Geological Survey. |
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## "Poorhouse" Is $\begin{gathered}\text { Abollshed In Ilimols } \\ \text { for More Pleasant Name. } \\ \text { The title of "poorhouse"-sugges- } \\ \text { tive of misery, adversity and inl luck- }\end{gathered}$


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$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { A kiosk in a Panama street was dy- } \\ \text { namited fifteen minutes after Presi- }\end{array}\right.$ namited fifteen minutes after Presibent rart had passed on in his honor at the Na-
ball
tional Theater. The presence of the President is said to have had nothing
to do with the dynamiting, which was the result of a feud between rival
tradesmen. The President started tradesmen. The President satleship
home Thursday, on the batt Breakfast food manufacturers are
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the Sherman anti-trust law. In the
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## AUCTIONEER J. v. Boston

 Live Stock and General AuctioneerTerms Reasonable
For dates phone or write me
KRESS TRXAS

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE

## Rheumatism, Neuralga or $\mathbf{H}$ ache that Solace Fails

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residence.

Three prominent railroad men have been indicted by a United States grand
jury in New York for violation of the
Sherman antl-trust law. They are Charles S. Mellen, president of the
New York, New Haven \& Hartford Railroad; Edson J. Chamberiain,
president of the Grand Trunk system, the Grand Trunk directorate.
A Chicago \& Alton train bound for
tity was held up by four men


Miss Mabel Daniel
vocalist


Miss Lena Williams READER

SETH WARD'S NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER AT THE METHODIST CHURCH THURSDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 9th 1913


Fred'k A. HERrmann
PIANIST AND PIPE ORGANIST
giver water is
USED EIGHT TIMES
Dilfornias Streaim Diverted for Powe
Irrigatlon and Munlelpal Water
Supply.

Power can be developed upon many surface streams and applied to the | recovery of the water of the streams |
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| Below | aver lands of the valley. An in- municipal purposes and irrigation stance of this character, according to maters that return from the irrigation the United States Geological Survey, are recovered in springs and flowing

to to be found along Santa Ana River wells and by pumping plants, a portion to to be found along Santa Ana River wells and by pumping plants, a portion
to Southern California. A part of the of the power developed higher up on

## Notice of Removal

I am moving from North Covington Street to the Finney Building, next door to Third National Bank. And will be in a better location to supply you with the best Paints, Varnishes and Wall Papers.

Better rebeautify your Home.

## J. A. WADE

## !! HELP!!

Six or e!ght young men and women who want to go to College must have places to work for their board. If you can help them telephone or write to

W. M. Pearce, President, or M. S. Hoover, Solu Wrad Colere, Phiminew Toun

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

WE HOPE THAT this New Year may be to you the very happiest you have ever known and that new joys may ring in with the birth of each succeeding day.

It is our aim to satisfy every patron with

## DRUGS, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS, JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, ETC.

this year. In asking a continuance of your patronage we want you to know that we are making every effort to merit your good will, and we invite you to call here and tall with us at your earliest convenience.

THE REXALL STORE DGG AND JEWELRY
THE REXALL STORE


MAPPING DESERT HOADS Callfornia Automoblle Club Is Im proving Highway Between Yuma and The Needles. A making $\quad \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { map-making trip, left in a Franklin } \\ & \text { truck to begin putting up the signs }\end{aligned}\right.$ A map-making tour of the desert ${ }^{\text {throughout the desert roads. Posts of }}$ between Yuma and The Needles was
recently completed by O. K. Parker
tered with directions stel plates letrecently completed by O. K. Parker, tered with directions and distances to Southern Caltor Automobile Club of cowns, water-holes and supply staThis trip California, and F. S. Geary. territory where 1,162 miles over Santa Fe Railroad, from Northern cerritory where for a great part of
the distance there were no roads. The trip was a preliminary one to return by Yuma and the Ocean-torecord and map out the topography Ocean Highway.
and every feature of the roads and W. R. Fox, 195 W. W. country between Yuma and The W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington Sit. eedles. The car used on this trip Noblesville, Ind., says: "Atter sufferas a four-cylinder Franklin, which
ing many months with kidney trouble,
has ben doing similar service for the after trying other remedies and prehas ben doing similar service for the after trying other remedies and pre-
past two years. In some places, while scriptions, I purchased a box of Foley crossing bad stretches of sand, the
tires had to be deflated. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ires had to be deflated. } & \text { more good than any other remedies } \\ \text { This trip shows the care with which I } \text { ever used, but have positively }\end{array}$ This trip shows the care with which 1 ever used, but have positively set
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## TEXAS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS

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The Hale County Herald
BUFORD O. BROWN
hones-Business office, 72; Man
ager's Residence, 14
Entered as second-class matter in Che Post Office in Plainview, Texa ander act of March 3, 1879

All communtcations, remittances otc. should be addressed to TH Pnst Office Box 368, Plainview, Texas

## notice.

All announcements of any churel the columns of The Herald FREE; but any announcement of a bazaar, ice
sream supper, or any plan to get aream supper, or any plan to got
money, is looked upon as a businesa proposition, and will be charged for accordingly.
Inbeription Price .... $\mathbf{8 1 . 0 0}$ per yea

It's the man who smiles who really
eees the serious side of life
There's some sickness in Plainvie
ow-it is a good time to clean up.
Plainview's weeds haven't bee buraed; nor the alleys cleaned up yet
A town that creates a good impres a world of free publicity.
"Gee-together" meetings sometime prove that the other fellow is not hal

It has been suggested that bride-
rooms have that sheepish look be grooms have that sheepish look be-
cause every one of them is morally cause every one of them is morally certain that he
to the slaughter.

THE GREATEST NEED.
Arepublic must have thinkers
thinking voters, thinking professiona men, thinking
business men.
It is not of much importance that young men of today shall amass a lot y on some subject.
It is vital that young Americans aystematize their minds for com
hensive and continued thinking.
[vOR WEW 5yAR, SAY "I WILL."
minth the patin, SAY "I WILL," zled awe and enthusiasm, the coming ination, of reconsecration-a sort of
new birth for all of us when the old
in year'बies.
From the exhuberant youth, rejoiclag because the new year brings him gray-haired patriarch, awaiting the
summons which shall summons, which shall call him from service to the victor's crowning, we
thrill at the prospect. Standing bethrill at the prospect. Standing be-
tween two eternities, we peer into the Tuture.
The past is sealed. Ponder its lessons, but do not let your ponderings
paley the will. The voice of oppor palsy the will. The voice of oppor-
tunity cries "come." Honor, fame and fortune lite ahead. But the way is rough and siren songs ensnare the
dust-worn toiler. If you would win, set yourself steadTastly toward the goal, and be sure
you "fill each unforgiving minute with stxty seconds worth of distance run." Make firm resolve-" "I winl" It is
easier to keep a resolution headed "I easier to keep a resolution headed
will" than "I will not," just as it is easier to go forward than to stand
still. The former means aggressive effort; the latter, defensive inaction. The man who "will not"" may keep
from evil, but he who wills "to do" Prom evil, but
moves forward.

The Hale County Herald will pay cen copy for issue
dated
December 13.

New Year's Greeting...

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## Pich-lier Store <br> Organized December, 1908. Opened for Business February <br> The Oldest - Established Dry Trumy in Pr <br> The Largest Department Store <br> n Hale County.

To you, our friends who have favored us with your generous patronage and kindly influence, we extend our sincere thanks. We have tried to serve you honestly and fairly--to give you value received for every penny spent with us.

We invite your future consideration and hope that 1913 will bring you an overflowing measure of Happiness and Prosperity.

Richards Bros. bollier
102 norte pacific st.
107 West main st.
stables fit for $\underset{\text { Chisist's birth }}{ }$ (Continued from Page One.) This way would lead them up the ter raced hill and through the moonlit gardens of Bethlehem until they
reached the summit of the gray ridge oached the summit of the gray ridg hat summit stood the village inn
The khan or inn of a Syrian village The khan or inn of a Syrian village
at that day was probably identical in its apearance and accommodations
ith those whieh still exist in modern Palestine. It is a low structure, buil of rough stones, and generally only
ingle story in height. It consists square enclosure in which the cattle and an arched recessty for the accom
modation of travelers modation of travelers. The paved
floor of the recess is raised a foot wo above the level of the court-yard is, in fact, a low, small room with
no front wall to it. They are public, and everything that takes place in
hem is visible to every person in then kem is visible to every person in the
khan. They are totally devoid furniture. The travelar may bring his
own carpet if he likes mity it for his meals and may lie upon it at night. He must bring hison own
food, attend his own catte, and draw food, attend his own cattle, and draw
his own water from the neighboring spring. He would pay only the mer est trifle for the advantage of shelter satety and a floor on which to lie.
In Palestine it not infrequently

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influence upon that smiling infancy
They have painted the radiation of
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miles to the village which bad been
the home of their great ancestor while he was still a shepherd lad tending
his flock upon the lonely hills.
The object of that toilsome journey,
which colud not but be disagreeabl
to to the settled habits of Oriental life Was to enroll their names as member
of the house of David in a censu of the house of David in a censu
which had been ordered by the Em
peror Augustus. In the polititical conperor Augustus. In the political con
ditions of the Roman Empire, of which
Judea Judea then formed a part, a single
whisper of the whisper of the Emperor was suffi-
ciently powerful to secure the execu-
tion of his mandates in clenty powerful to secure the execu
tion of his mandates in remotes
corners of the civilized world. In corners of the civilized world. I
deference to Jewish prejudices, it wa not carried out in the ordinary Roma manner, at each person's place of
residence, but, according to Jewish custom, at the town to which their family originally belonged. The Jews still clung to their genealogies and to the memory of long-extinct tribal re
lations, and, though the lations, and, though the Journey wa
a weary and distasteful one, the mind of Joseph may well have been consoled by the memory of that heroic descent which would now be authoritatively recognized, and by the glow of those Messiahte hopes to which
was almost the sole depository. Berath, which is 15 miles dist Jerusalem, whtch is only 6 mlles oft
In may have been the resting place of Mary and Joseph before this last stage
of their journey. Others who were of their Journey. Others who were
traveling on the same errand may raveling on the same errand may
have passed them on the road, and
when, after toiling when, after toiling on up the roadep, and hill-
side, by David's well, they arrived at the khan-probably the very one which had been known for centuries
as the House of Chinkon-covering as the House of Chinkon-covering,
perhaps, the very ground on which, perhaps, the very ground on which,
1,000 years before, had stood the
hereditary House of Boaz, of Jesse hereditary House of Boaz, of Jesse
and of David-every room was occuand of David-every room was occu-
pied. The enrollment had drawn so pied. The enrollment had drawn so
many strangers to the hittle town that
"there was no room for them in the inn." In the rude limestone ghrotto attached to it as a stable, among the hay and straw spread for the food
and rest of the cattle, weary with and rest of the cattle, weary with
their day's journey, far from home, in the midst of strangers, in the chilly
winter night the midst of strangers, in the chily
winter night-in circumstances so
devoid of all earthly comfort or splendevoid of all earthly comfort or splen-
dors that it is impossible to imagine a more humble nativity-Christ was Distant but a few miles, on a little
mountain, towered the palace-fortress of the great Herod. The magnificent houses of his friends and courtiers
crowded around te crowded around the base. The hum-
ble waytarers, as they passed near it,
might have heard the hired, voluptu-
ous minstrelsy with which tts feasts ous minstrelsy with which tts feasts
oure celerated, or the shouting of
the rough nuremolus whose arms enthe rough nuremoius whose arms en-
forced obedience to its despotic lord.
light from His manger-cradle illum
inating all the place till inating all the place till the bystand-
ers are forced to shade their eyes from that heavenly splendor.
But all this is wide of the reality. Such glories as the shepherds sav were seen only by the eye of falth, and all which met their gaze was a peasant of Galilee, already beyond the
prime of life, and a young mother with an infant child, whom, since there were none to help her, her own hands
had wrapped in swaddling elothes. The light that shone in the darkness
was no physical, but a spiritual vas no physical, but a spiritual,
beam; the Dayspring from on high which had now visited mankind dawned only in
umble hearts.
How long the virgin mother and
Holy Child stayed in this ayn, Holy Child stayed in this cave, or
cattle enclosure, we cannot tell, but cattle enclosure, we cannot tell, but
probably it was not for long. It is catte enclosure, we cannot tell, but Rev. S. A. Barnes expects to begin
probably it was not for long. It is
probable that the crowd in the khan a meeting at Seth Ward Coilege Sun-
"Graustark" will be the attraction $t$ the Schick Opera House on Monday, pany guarantees a perfect performnce in every particular. This firm ends on tour a corload of massive cenery. Miss Hayward, who adapted ee book, in her desire to get the cor-
rect atmosphere, spent a summer kodaking through Europe, and every scene is a replica of Old World royal
environment. The costumes were deenvironment. The costumes were de-
signed from the plates of a celebrated signed from the plates of a celebrated
court costumer. No effort has been court costumer. No effort has been
spared to make this production the one sensation of the season, as it was last year.
NILL BEGIN PROTRACTED HEETING AT SETH WARD.
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { would not be permanent, and common } & \text { day., January } & 19 . & \text { Rev. C. Bruce }\end{array}$ humanity would have dictated an early Meador, of st
removal of the mother and her child
some the eervice

niew of plainview six years ago to some more appropriate resting
place. The leagi, as we see from St.
Matthew, visited Mary in "the house." MRESS NEWS "He was made human that we might

Jan. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Will Rousser came home Tuesday, after a ChristMre. Melain, east of Amarillo. Mr. E. Ackley and family have moved to Kress. Mr. Hostetter's car
shipped to California The sebool at Kress started anatis The school at Kress started, again
Thuraday, affer New Year The Central Plains school house had Chistmas tree and a big crowd. Mr. and Mrs, Bright Bagley returned mas with her mo
at Runningwater.


Miss Lizzie Ashton went to Cana-
Byrd Murphy returned Tuesday Byrd Murphy returned Tuesday
from Floydada. Rev. J. M. Strong went to Alva,
Okla., Thursday. Irene Ragle, of Lockney, went to
Tulia on Tuesday. J. H. Vanderslice and wife went to
Happy on Thursday. Happy on Thursday.
Miss Gertrude Hicks went to Canyon Friday,
Addie Hicks.

Miss Myrtle Wheeler, who spent the holidasy visiting at the home of A. L.
Lenkford, returned to Texico, N. M. ankford, lankford, returned to Fexico, N. M..,
Friday.

en the santa fe raileoad was built.
Mrs. W. A. Wheelock, of Labbock.
is the guest for the week-end with
Mre is the guest for the
Mra. Robert Tudor.
Miss Mary Tomlinson, of Tulta,
spent Friday in Plater apent Friday in Plainview, visiting with Mrs. G. C. Keck.

Mrs. H. B. Lovett, of Pampa, who has been visiting Miss Luil
returned home Tuesday.
H. H. Kuhtman and wife were in
Plainview during the bolldays, sith

Painview durtan and wife were in they have been visiting during the Phainview during the holidays, visit- bollidays.
ing at the home of H. Aang.

Miss Ethel Thomas returned to her
school, near Claude, Saturday, after spending the Yuletide with home folks.
J. E. Hooten returned Thursday to Artesia, New Mexico, after spending some days in Plainview visiting
friends.
Mrs. C. A. Malone and the boys re-
turned to Floydada Tuesday, from visiting at the home of J. M. Shafer
Brownwood, where they had been at- and fammity, left Thursday for Call$\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { tending the marriage of Mrs. Matt- fornia, where they will spend the } \\ & \text { hews' sister. }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { winter, }\end{aligned}$ 名 $\longrightarrow$

BROWNWOOD OFYERS
H0,000 FOR HOME.
Locating Committee of Odd Fellow Spend Spend $\mathbf{~ 7 5 6 , 0 0 0 .}$
Brownwood will give land and cash
totaling totaling about ${ }^{\$ 40,000}$ for the new
Odd Fellows' Widow and Orphans Home, to be erected there, provided
the Grand Lodge, which meets the Grand Lodge, which meets at
Houston in March, approves the action Houston in March, approves the action
of the locating committee, says the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.
John A. Kee, Fort Worth, chairman
of the trustees of the home at Cor-
of the trustees of the home at Cor-
sicana, attended the meeting at Cor sicana, attended the meeting at Cor
sicana Monday, and said Tuesday sicana Monday, and sis is no probability of objection to the project in the Grand Lodge.
000. Brown wate
wate the elty to the home, a mille and thromquarters distant. The present home at Corsicana has 300 inmates and is crowded almost to capacty. It will be ratained oven afte
wood home is opened. The locating opened. The locating cimmette refused to
consider Plainview for the location of their Home because they thought we were too far away
enters of population.
Mrs. Edgar Brown, of Lone Wort klahoma, is visiting in Plainvie
uest of Mrs. Wm. F. Meador suest of Mrs. Wm. F. Meador.
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loss of time from elther accident or
sickness. See me. J. M. HUGHES. W. alexander uses W. Alexinder uses
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January 1 being a holiday the reg-
try window was closed, so that
parcels were went olosed, so the the no
our persons had registered "parcels

## HENDERSON HOEE

$\square$ M. D. Henderson manager of the Pearson interests at this place, re-
urned carned yesterday from a business tri ference with his chiefe with in con urther development for his company

LEPHONE GIRL
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## WE WANT YOUR TRADE <br> SHELTON BROTHERS

 (Continued from Page One.)
love to rehearse the events. Their memory re-collects the fragments
foy, good will and peace makingjoy, good will and peace making
memory picture of returned joys. The Club has for some time fostered an abiding interest in library work for Plainview. Article 2 in their, constitution reads: "Intellectual improve-
ment, public library work and the ment, public library work and the
erection of public library building and eivic improvement." Just recentIy a book case has been bought and demolished-"all down and out." A room in the Court House has been
placed at the disposal of the Club for placed at the disposal of the Club for
its meetings. The members have beautified the room with furniture and hangings. The Club meets every first and third Saturday in the month. At Its latest meeting, Mrs. T. E. Richards resd a much-appreciated paper on
"Observance of Christmas Yesterday and Today." The latter part of the paper, "How We observe it Today," to presented as a conclusion to the
story of the past and present of the Mystic Club: Mystic Club:
"There is
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"There is one night in the year Which I am always tried. There are many such nights throughout the thart, whether at home or abroad, ce land or on sea,", wherever the 24th of
December find December finds me, I am invariably
tired; not just simply fatigued but tired; not just simply fatigued, but
aimply all used up, completely, limply demolished-"al down and out." "Barring the dinner-there are the presents! The planning, the making
and, at the last moment, buying!--tryand, at the last moment, buying!-tro
ting to make one dollar do the work of three!-until really 1 feel like a herotne when it is an over, when I can draw a long breath and say; "Th last one is labeled and dispatched to he express office, the last touch ast stocking is filled." Oh, what a rellef, instead of a joy!
"Edwin L. Sabin, in December Lipincott's Magazine, says: 'In som households Christmastide has far dePeace on earth and good will to weard men.' Instead of opening the heart with glad expectancy to 'hear the angels sing.' instead of watching to "Yollow the star," the thoughts are
feverishly directed eastward, entirely and the heart is attuned in manner最: my list: I haven't half of them proled for yet, and every one gave pro omething last year. I do hope mome of them omit me this year, so I can
omit them ne 2 L . Tom says we ought 0 economize, and that we need no tive each other anything; but that rouldn't be Christmas. Still-oh,
dear! here are forty-five names dear: here are forty-five names,
Whast am I ever going to do? The expense is perfectly scandalous. Bu we must make the most of Christmas. o, let's see-.
"'There is not much chance for peace and good will to permeat cents, or to make the gift count for more than the giver, the matter more
than the spirit. Christmas is no than the spirit. Christmas is not peace
ing:
in o get, but in the matter of exchange ne feels that the exchange ought to e a fair one. How to make it fair is oftimes a problem that takes
pretty skilled mathematician to solve pretty skilled mathematician to solve
One nearly always finds that he has Just a few dollars short of the sum which the situation really demands. "If a person, through kindness,
sends, one year, at Christmas time, sends, one year, at Christmas time, is donation to some acquaintance who awakened which one does not like next Christmas to disappoint. A gift this year paves the way for a gift nex
year. In this way one gets involver year. In this way one gets involved
in a network of obligations from
which it is almost impossible to extricate one's self. And not only is this a strain upon one's mind and purse, but htink of the work it means
to others. Did you ever stop long to others. Did you ever stop long stores, and note the effect of the tremendous strain of the holiday trade Did you ever notice the fagged look of the men on the express wagons on he tired look of the grocery boys, who have worked both night and day that everybody may have a good Christmas dinner? Did you ever notice the tired look of the housethe Christmas. feast? If these thing have so far escaped your observation, stop long enough to think upon them, and you can readily see the old story -a blessing slowly turning into a "My the time speedily come when ase, making it a season for the in cerchange of gifts of mind and heart eserving the material presents for coarser and less sacred seasons. May Christmas time, every one who bears
ime speedily come when each Christo say from the depths of his heart:
that

If any word of mine can make My brother's face the brighter
If any deed of mine can make It any deed of mine can make
My brother's load the lighterGod, help me do that deed today, Lest, wating for the morrow, My brother shall have passed awa And mine be greater sorrow.' bad for gravestones. White Marble Subject to Dissolution and Eariy Effacement of Inseriptions.
Although marble is considered suiperior, for statuary and ornamental urposes, to many of the other stones
in its ability to withstand the action of heat, cold, snow, and rain, its wearing quality is governed by four factors
-its chemical composition -its chemical composition, its texure, the general character of the clilocel artifical conditions of the surounding atmosphere. Both calcite and domolite marble are soluble in arbonic acid, which is brought down
rom the atmosphere in every drop of from the atn
rain water.
It is generally known that carvings
tin water. in European marbles will stand exposure in the climate of Southern Europe much better than in that of our Eastern States. One authority
states that in the dry climate 8 s, a a , sh ates that in the dry climate 8s, a,sh
tates that in the dry atmosphere of Egypt, Greece, and Italy, marble statues after an exposure of 1,000 ears lose some of their fine lines but
ecome coated with a fine protective ecome coated with a fine protective rust. This same scientist, however,
refers to a number of Norwegian churches built partly or entirely of Norwegian calcite marble which have stood six or seven hundred years ex-
posed to the raw, wind, and cold cliposed to the raw, wind, and cold cll
mate of Northern and Western way with but very little, if any, weathering.
Rain Has Solvent Effect. The amount of weathering, other
hings being equal, is probably related ings being equal, is probably related
to the degree of humidity of the atthe degree of humidity of the at Though weathering is due mainly to carbon dioxide brought down by rain,
is probably due in part to nitric is probably due in part to nitric cid generated by lightning. The effect on white marble of such
climate as that of New England, side of the cities, can be observed in many country churchyards and cemeteries. As the epitaphs on tombstones
and monuments give the approximate and monuments give the approximate
dates of their erection, the amount of dissolution by weathering in a century can be calculated. On a marble tone in horizontal position in the cemetery on Burial Hinl, Plymouth,
Mass., dated 1825, the lettering is alMass., dated 1825, the lettering is al-
most effaced, and one of the same
yese year in
weathered.
Slate Stones More Durable But slate stones from England, Wales and New England in the same
cemetery, dated $1683,1743,1745,1773$ cemetery, dated 1683, 1743, 1745, 1773 ,
and 1828, have well-preserved lettering. The good state of preservation of epitaphs on slate dating back to the early settlement of New England
is noticeabie in many other cemeteries is noticeabie in many other cemeteries.
Generally, in New England, the lettering on white marbles 75 to 100 years
old is so far weathered that it will probably be completely effaced within 300 years of the date of cutting. It is
also a question how long the letter also a question how long the letters tional Cemetery at Arlington, Va., will tand the humid atmosphere of that stand the
region.
The we
smoke-la
The weathering of marble in the moke-laden atmosphere of great
ities and industrial centers is hastned not only by the action of atmo pheric acids, but also by that of sul onuric acid arising from the smok railroads, factories, foundries, an United States Geological Survey.
J. W. Angell and family moved this eek to Gays, 11 .
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| Corpus Christi.-Bids have been opened for the new $\$ 15,000$ depot to be erected by the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway, and also for the new building of the Wells Fargo Express Company, which will cost \$9,000. Work on the two structures will commence shortly after New |  |





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| keeping with the Christmas spirit. Mr. and Mrs. Tudor had with them to enjoy the festive evening forty of their friends of Plainview. <br> MRS. WARE ENTERTAINS <br> WITH 6 O'CLOCK DINNER. <br> Mrs. Ware entertained Saturday with a six o'clock dinner for twentyfour of her Plainview friends. The interior of her home was prettily decorated with the Christmas colors: The dinner, which was served in three courses, consisted of oyster cocktail, quail on toast, French peas in potato cases, vegetable salad, smoked tongue, hot rolls and coffee, followed by strawberry cream and fruit cake. <br> Progressive " 500 " was the pastime for the evening. <br> CHRISTMAS TREE FOR <br> WARE HOTEL EMPLOYES. <br> The Ware Hotel was the place of somewhat unusual Christmas cheer last week. It is a part of the plan of Messrs. Testman and Weis to make all of their employes feel at home. Following out this idea, there was a Christmas tree with gifts for all employes of the hotel in the dining room of the hotel at 9 o'clock Christmas morning. <br> The Christmas tree also lent a gladsome air to the dining room during breakfast. <br> moast pig features <br> NEW YEAR'S PEAST. <br> Plainview Guests Dance Old Year Oat with Mr, and Mrs, Niek Alley. | guests Tuesday with an elaborate 6 oclock dinner, followed by a New Year's ball. Christmas cheer was given the interiors by decorations of holly and mistletoe. <br> A feature of the sumptuous dinner was a roasted pig with one of Hale County's famous apples in its mouth. The center of the dining table was a beautiful arrangement of bolly and fruits. <br> After seven dances, led by Miss Bettie Knight and Mr. Bob Malone, guest favors of red and green miniature umbrellas for the young ladies and red and green canes for the gentlemen were given. <br> The house party, after dancing the Old Year out and the New Year in, slept a few hours and resumed the dance until high noon. <br> With Mr. Bob Malone and Miss Bettie Knight leading the cotillion, all the younger set of Plainview took part in the merry step. <br> The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Alley was brilliant. The Jesse Orchestra, from Amarillo, furnished music. Details had been worked, and nothing was left undone to add to the Joy and comfort of the guests. <br> CUPID wing at christmas. <br> Plainview Has Many Brides Daring Hollday Season <br> Cupid kept up a busy pace during the Christmas season. There were seven marriages in Plainview. <br> Joe Wade and Miss Ollie Gibson were the first of Cupid's victims. They were married by Dr. I. E. Gates, at the county clerk's office, December 18. William H. Bethel, of Wolf City, and Miss Lucy Smith, of Floydada, were married by Rev. S. A. Barnes, at the | 18. <br> On December 23, John Schoonvelt and Miss Dora Gozart were married by Dr. I. E. Gates, in the county clerk's office. <br> A pretty marriage took place at the home of the bride December 24, when Miss Donah Johnson and Fred Lemons were married. The immediate fámily and a few friends were the guests. Dr. I. E. Gates performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs, Lemons will make their bome in Plainview. Mr. Lemons is bookkeeper at the First National Bank. <br> S. J. Frye performed his first wedding ceremony on Wednesday, December, 29, uniting J. E. Smith and Miss Lillie Brown in marriage. <br> At the First Baptist Church, at 10 o'cloçk, Wednesday morning, January 1, Rev. H. H. Street officiating, Miss Mabel Shook and Mr. M. M. Herring, of Tahoka, Texas, were married. Mrs. E, R. Williams played the wedding march. Miss Lena Williams and Miss Amy Glenn were the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Herring left on the south-bound train for Tahoka, where Mr. Herring is engaged in the practice of law. <br> W. R. Boggus and Miss Leah Smithee, of Hale Center, were married in the county clerk's office today at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. W. P. Waggener. <br> MRS. HARRINGTON ENTERTAINS <br> FOR LUBBOCK GUESTS. <br> Mr, and Mrs. Bill McWhorter and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cochran, of Luhbock, were honor guests at a fourcourse 6 o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrington, at their home. 506 Wayland Street, Thursday evening. Forty-Two was played at fo |
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