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WITH LOCAL MEN

Chamber of Commerce and City Conn-

HALE WINS COUNTY SANTA FE TO IMPROVE EXHIBIT AT OKLA.

Local Display Not Eligible to General Competition; Goes to Amarillo by Express.

MANY INDIVIDUAL DISPLAYS

White Seed Company and Graves Sending "Specials;" J. O. Brown Farm Display.

E. Dowden brought word to-day that Hale County was awarded county prize at Oklahoma City. Our exhibit was not eligible to general awards, because of it being from out of the State. Mr. Dowden says that we had the best county exhibit there, and that it is attracting much attentinon.

At last night's meeting of the Cham ber of Commerce it was arranged that J. O. Brown should see to the arranging of a booth at the Panhandle State Fair, in Amarillo. The Amarillo Exposition begins Monday. Exhibits from Oklahoma City will be sent by express to Amarillo to-morrow, and will be set up Monday morning.

Messrs, Hanby and Dowden have sent in a list of articles which they need at Amarillo to supplement and freshen the Oklahoma display. Judge J. E. Lancaster, J. F. Garrison, Clint Shepard, W. L. Harrington and Walter secure the articles asked for to fill have 60 entries at the Panhandle State fore an effort is made to drag it. Fair.

of the Chamber of Commerce were standard. tendered and instructions for shipping the exhibits from Abernathy were sent to the committee.

Mesers, Cobb, Humphreys and Testman were appointed, to take up the Railroad Officials Have Asked L-cal matter of having "isale County" badges printed for the Paskardle State Fair. The wording of the free and number to be printed was left with the committee.

Railroad Engineer Will Recommend **Co-Operation of His Company** in Highway Betterment.

The Santa Fe Railroad will improve its crossings around Plainview, and also in the county. N. R. Cullings, engineer, with headquarters at Amarillo, was in Plainview Wednesday. Dr. J. C. Anderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. E. Roos, highway engineer for the Borderland and Colorado-to-Gulf Highways, took up with Mr. Cullings the matter of better crossings.

Mr. Cullings was shown the cross ings northwest of town. He agreed that the approach should be longer and more gradual, and promised to recommend that his Company improve all road crossings in the county.

Now the county should see that its part of the highways are made firstclass, said a resident yesterday. It is stated that culverts are laid with little regard for grade. In many places galvanized culverts have been put in and a few loads of dirt placed thereon. When this settles it makes a steep approach to the culvert and a jog on either side, which soon becomes

a mud hole. Considerable grading has been done, and in some places no way is provided for water to drain off. If graded roads were dragged immediately after each Day were appointed on committees to rain the surface can be made smooth and hard. Frequently no dragging is out the display going from Oklahoma done, according to advices received, City to Amarillo. Hale County will and often a road is allowed to dry be-

Hale County's naturally excellent A letter was read from Abernathy, roads may be kept that way at little offering a number of articles for ex- expense. Experience proves that it hibit, among which were two water- will require constant dragging and melons weighing 106 pounds. Thanks filling of holes to keep them up to old land.

> SANTA FE TO SHOW HALE COUNTY CHICKENS.

Positry Association to Supply- .

Plains poultry will be taken to show over the Santa Fe System, according In addition to the Hale County ex- to present plans of the railroad. The

COUNTY ROAD CROSSINGS. TOO MUCH WATER **INJURIOUS, HE SAYS** Irrigation Expert Urges That Land New York Representative of Pearson

> and Ditches Be Properly Prepared Before Watering.

FAVORS LIVESTOCK AND SILO

M. Kruger Thinks Intensive Stock **Raising Offers Surest Returns** to Irrigation Farmers.

Pursuant to my promise in the last A concrete sidewalk is the first visiarticle in The Herald contributed by ble change which H. I. Miller, presime, I have only a few definite reports dent of the Texas Land and Developto submit on experiments, as the ment Company and American repreweather has retarded the harvesting sentative of the Pearson Interests, of crops, but am more than ever con- has made in the property which he vinced of my assertion that the silo, purchased from T. B. Irwin. Forfeit forage crops under irrigation, cattle money for this deal was put up ten and swine raising, with a proper rota- days ago, but by request of Mr. tion of crops, should be considered as Miller's representatives The Herald the main enterprise in this country, has printed nothing about the pur-

provided it is distributed amongst chase heretofore. small farms, say from 40 to 160 acres. The interior of the house will be re-Desirable farm lands that are submodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Miller like the lect to irrigation are not very plenticlimate of Plainview during the sumful, and are being taken up very rapmer, and during the hot season they will betake themselves from New York idly. From personal observation, I find the trouble is the average farmers City to the Shallow Water metropolis. who own good irrigable hand on the The development of 60,000 acres of Plains are too skeptical. I see where land around Plainview makes it necessary that Mr. Miller spend considersome are selling off surplus live stock able time here. on account of shortage of feed, others

This place is not inconveniently owning from one-half to a full section buying feed to finish their prodsituated with respect to the vast Pearuct for market. That sounds to me son interests at El Paso and in Mexlike "robbing Peter to pay Paul." We ica, which Mr. Miller must frequently have raised more feed stuff under irvisit.

rigation on 60 acres of land than I The Texas Land and Development Company, of which Mr. Miller is presihave seen on a good many 320-acre dent, has purchased a second rotary sections. Maize and kaffir and sordrill. The Company has already sunk ghum will do nearly as well on new sod land the first year as it will on 31 irrigation wells since March. A part of these wells were dug by

Green Machinery Company and others If raised for grain, maize and kaffir will produce fully 100 bushels to by Layne & Bowler. With a second the acre, when for silage purposes it rotary the Company will be able to will produce from 12 to 15 tons of sink its own wells rapidly. Each tract of 160 acres, or smaller,

fodder. Sorghum, which should form (Continued on Page Two.)

CONTRACTOR BAS PLANS

FOR MALONE AND SHEPARD, tire tract included), a good pump nouse, ditches, barns, a modern cottage, with 20 acres set to alfalfa and Another Brick Business House to Be

on Third Street; to House



MILLER IMPROVING

ANOTHER ROTARY BOUGHT

Texas Land and Development Company Will Push Work of Well Digog and Improving Farms.

here do pay. Mr. Alley irrigates about 160 acres of land. Last year he produced 127 bushels of maize to an acre; he also grew 40 bushels of wheat and then harvested a crop of kaffir corn on the same ground.

HALE CENTER MAN BUILDING

Plant: Ellerd Finishing Fourth

"Cooker."

ing a 125-ton silo. Mr. Alley is dem-

onstrating the value of improved

methods of agriculture and stock feed-

ing, along with irrigation. He has

large faith in the Shallow Water Belt

and is proving to other men that works

125-TON FOOD PRESERVER

His fourth cutting of upland alfalfa this year yielded 2 tons to an acre. The other three cuttings produced a ton each, and the fifth cutting is about ready. This alfalfa was planted about a year ago. Irrigated wheat on Mr. Alley's farm produced 50 buhels to an acre this year. A part of his 40 acres of wheat did not produce more than 35 bushels to an acre. This, Mr. Alley says, was due to conditions of handling which may be obviated easily.

Wheat without irrigation yielded less than 10 bushels to an acre, so far as we have been able to learn; so that at \$1 an acre for irrigation, 35 bushels of wheat to an acre shows irrigation profitable.

J. J. Ellerd, of Plainview, is completing his fourth silo near Hale Center. Mr. Ellerd is also experimenting with porous tile for irrigation.

TWENTY CARLOADS OF HOGS TO MARKET EACH MONTH.

Plainview Porkers Have Topped Fort Worth Offerings with Surprising Regularity.

"Alfalfa and pigs" is a slogan which later, and it was thought that this many Plains farmers are finding prof- meeting would be necessary to comitable. Somebody has said, "Put a pig plete arrangements for Hale County's in alfalfa and he is sure to make a exhibit at Dallas. hog of himself." It has proven true E. H. Perry has a new variety of

in Hale County. If a single month passes without Hale County hogs top- at Amarillo and Dallas. ping the market our farmers look for J. M. Malone, Dr. A. H. Lindsay and the trouble.

orchard set out. The Syndicate is developing 400 In fact, topping the market has up the matter of an economy and effi-

cil Co-Operating for Improvements at Depot. **TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT** Commercial Club to Take Up Final Arrangements for State Fair Next Week. T. C. Cullings, representing the Santa Fe Railroad, was in conference yesterday with Mayor Dorsett and Dr. J. C. Anderson, President of the Chamber of Commerce. An effort is being

ENGINEER CONFERS

made to eliminate the mud hole at the Santa Fe depot; also to improve crossings at the depot and to get the railroad company to clean up its right-ofway along Lake Plainview.

Mr. Cullings seemed entirely willing to co-operate. He was not sure that some of the things asked for would be granted at this time. However, they all seem so reasonable that the Mayor and Dr. Anderson believe that a general "clean-up" will result. It is planned to grade up around the depot, cover this with macadam and oil the surface. Draining will take care of surface water.

Of course, the matter of crossings to Lake Plainview, lights and other matters will have to be taken up by the higher officials of the road; but Mr. Cullings seemed inclined to recommend what the town asked for, particularly in view of the fact that the town and the Development Company seem inclined to do their full share.

At its meeting last night the Chamber of Commerce voted to meet again Thursday night of next week, despite the fact that some members may be absent at the Panhandle State Fair. The Dallas Fair begins about ten days

cantaloupes which will be shown both

B. O. Brown were appointed to take and T. W. Morrison have both topped The Chamber of Commerce voted to increase the order placed by the Pub-. pointed a committe to place 10,000 of Shipments of hogs out of Plain- these folders with individual business

vest Queen Mills is taking a display, of different varieties. consisting of every grain grown on man silver; one of them is laced with ning to operate over its system. buckskin, and both are hand stamped the saddler's art.

taken up by J. O. Brown. Mr. Brown and Northwest Texas. says that he will have about 200 articles. He expects to win the farm wagon offered for the best individual display at the Fair.

The Fair opens Monday and continues throughout the week.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS SHOULD KNOW EACH OTHER.

Superintendent Harrison Points Out your call. Need for Intelligent Co-Operation in Training Child.

The Mothers' Club met this aftermany of the teachers present.

Professor Harrison gave an instructive talk, calling the organization to concerted action in the making of

should know the home life and par- them. ents of the child."

These meetings of the Mothers' Club will be held regularly every third Friday of each month.

The program for the next meeting will be published next week.

LUMBERMAN ENTHUSED OVER IRRIGATION HERE.

J. H. Vandenboom, president of the Onincy, Ill., believes that pumped ir- championship of Oklahoma. rigation will make the Shallow Water denboom was here looking after a half-section of land near Petersburg. Thursday of next week.

hibit, a number of individual displays local poultry association has been will be taken to the Fair. The Har- asked to furnish ten each of a number

John Elliott, secretary of the Assothe Plains and all products manufac- ciation, has offered the railroad pens tured from these grains. White Seed of White Wyandottes, White Orping-Company is taking 5,000 free samples tons, White Rocks, White Indian Runof native-grown seeds, together with ner Ducks, White Holland Turkeys, considerable other articles of display. Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orping-Graves, the saddler, is taking up an ton Chickens. These will go along on attractive display of leather work the agricultural demonstration train He has two saddles mounted in Ger- which the Santa Fe Railroad is plan-Hale County poultry has won prizes They represent the highest class of at every exposition at which it has

been shown, including the State Fair An individual farm exhibit is being and all of the exhibitions over North

NOBODY BIDDING ON

October 1 Was Date Set for Claiming Award Offered by 0. M. Unger.

Who has the largest pumpkin in Hale County? There is \$10 awaiting

Last fall O. M. Unger, at that time president of the Chamber of Commerce, offered a prize of \$10 for the largest pumpkin grown in Hale Counnoon at the High School Building, ty, Several large "pie plants" were with a few interested mothers and sent to the Oklahoma Fair, and others chance for recovery; but he is by no are being held for the Amarillo and

Dallas Fairs. So far nobody has claimed the \$10. Mr. Unger made an award of \$10

Plainview's Public Schools the best last fall. Bob Mitchell grew the bigpossible. He emphasized the im- gest pumpkin. It weighed a little portance of mothers knowing the more than 75 pounds, Mr. Unger says. routine work required of the child at A. M. Kruger had several pumpkins school and conditions surrounding two weeks ago which he said would same, "Equally important," said Mr. weigh nearly 70 pounds, and they were Harrison, "is it that the teacher still growing. A sneak thief took

CHIEF MONTOUR COMING

Indian Champion Will Wrestle Two-Hundred-Pound Hawkeye at Local

House Next Week.

Chief Montour is coming! Plainview wrestling fans will be glad of an

opportunity to see the man who has Moller & Vandenboom Lumber Co., of trained Roy Mabee on 'he mat for the started their cotton gin yesterday.

Chief Montour will meet Bert Wier, Holland. I. A. E. Box had a bale Belt around Plainview a marvelously of Des Moines, Iowa. Wier weighs ginned this morning. This is Mr. rich agricultural country. Mr. Van- 200 pounds and has a fine record for Box's third bale. The Malone Comwrestling. They will meet perhaps pany is paying \$21 a ton for cotton

Plans for the building to be put up by Malone and Shepard are in the hands of contractors. Just as soon as bids come in this structure will be started. It will join the picture play-

house which W. A. Miller is building. The new building will be modern and of brick. It will be occupied by Connor Electric Company, with a complete line of electric house fixtures.

There are now, including the Malone-Shepard Building seven brick store buildings in course of erection. Two of these are on the west side of the Square; three are on North Pacific

Street and two on West Third Street. Excavations have been nearly completed for the Guyton-Nichols Sani-\$10 PUMPKIN PRIZE! tarium, which will cost \$10,000.

HARP IMPROVES SLOWLY.

Man Wounded by Accidental Discharge of Gun Has Good Chance.

Ross Harp continues to improve. The wound he sustained was so serious that it will require some time yet Pipkin, S. S. Sloneker and J. W. Elfor him to be able to get around. Fluid was drawn off from the wound this morning. Dr. J. C. Anderson says that the young man has a good means out of danger yet.

LASH PRODUCES FINE PEACHES WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

W. P. Lash brought to Plainview yesterday some splendid peaches of several varieties from his farm eleven HOLLAND GOES TO FIND miles south of this city. The fruit was grown without irrigation, and Mr. Lash, in exhibiting them, asked why it was not possible for every farmer on the Plains to produce the his sweet potato crop. Mr. Holland irsame kind of fruit. He thinks it can rigates 40 acres of land between Plain-TO MEET IOWA GIANT. be done by all who cultivate properly. view and Seth Ward College. He uses Mr. Lash is preparing some of his a 7-horsepower motor and pumps "dry" peaches for display at the Dal- about 400 gallons of water a minute. las State Fair.

HOLLAND AND BOX GET

Malone Light and Ice Company The first bale ginned belonged to O. means will permit. It was the purpose of the Company

will be equipped with a big well, hav-

ing a tested capacity of 1,000 gallons

or most (sufficient to irrigate the en-

to plant 600 acres to alfalfa this year, the market a number of times. Alto-Recent rains prevented sowing all of turist, says that they wil get about 400 acres planted this fall. Wheat 1913. will be planted on 500 acres.

During the busy season this year 165 men were employed by the Syndicate. Perhaps a larger number will be used next year.

POULTRY SHOW SET FOR DECEMBER 17. Third Annual Exposition Will Be

Largest Yet; Belton Man to Judge.

The South Plains Poultry Association has set December 17-19 for its third poultry show. Hon. H. B. Savage, of Belton, will act as judge.

At a meeting Tuesday night, J. W. liott were appointed a committee to arrange for the exhibit. An effort will list ever offered in Texas. At the first last year there were 500. With favorable weather a considerable increase may be expected for the show in December. Entries were received last

year from all over North and Northwest Texas.

MARKET FOR POTATOES.

R. Holland left Wednesday for Amarillo and other markets to dispose of

The entire plant-well, pump and motor-cost Mr. Holland \$700.

MCGLASSON IS DIGGING WELL.

Green Machinery Company are putting down a big well for D. W. Mc-Glasson, of Plainview, on his farm

Calling Cards at The Herald.

quarter-sections of land. They will come to be just about as regular an ciency automobile run to Dallas dursink at least 400 well and build that occurrence as shipping to market, ing the State Fair. All that stands in many modern homes, and expect to R. P. Mayhugh has shipped four car- the way of such a run, with ten to fifpush the work as rapidly as physical loads of hogs this year; two of these teen cars entered, is the matter of cars topped the market. Bob Tudor \$75 for prizes.

gether, Hale County hogs have taken licity Committee for the booklet giving the land. J. W. Longstreth, agricul- first over all hogs offered more fre- "Irrigation Facts" to 30,000. Dr. A. H. quently than once each month during Lindsey and Walter Jeffus were ap-

> view average about twenty carloads men at quantity cost price. It was each month-240 cars every year, suggested that one of the folders be Hog men are expecting that the num- sent out with every letter mailed from ber will be twice as great during 1914. Plainview. They know that in Hale County hogs and alfalfa go hand in hand, and the HARVEST QUEEN MILLS alfalfa acreage has been doubled during 1913.

According to the best figures obtainable, Plainview shipped 4,500 carloads of live stock and farm produce during 1912.

NEBRASKAN SAYS SHALLOW

J. T. Dodge, of Moris Bluff, Nebr., this morning that he would send fifty has been looking over his land near 24-pound exhibits to the fair. Summerfield. Mr. Dodge will probably move to his farm next spring and exhibit. He proposes to show sambe made to secure the largest premium put in a big irrigation well. When ples of every grain grown on the the people learn about the possibilities Plains and products manufactured by show about 300 birds were exhibited; for profitable irrigation here they will the Harvest Queen Mills from all of want to come in faster than trains these grains. White satin sacks will can bring them, Mr. Dodge says. He be used to display the samples. thinks it is worth more than a gold mine.

WICHITA FALLS MAN MARRIES PLAINVIEW GIRL.

K. K. Collier, of Wichita Falls, formerly manager of the Blair-Hughes pacity of 150 barrels a day.

Company wholesale grocery house of Plainview, and Miss Bell Lee, who for several seasons was head lady clerk at Richards Brothers & Collier's, were

> married at DeLeon Thursday. These two young people have many Colt Show to-morrow. A general fair friends in Plainview who wish for them happiness and prosperity.

Three girls and one boy were born to Hale County parents the past week.

To E. E. Powell and wife, Plainview. October 2, a girl.

Plainview, September 25, a girl. To W. R. Brown and wife, Peters-

To F. J. Gibson and wife, Hale Cen-

TO MAKE LARGE EXHIBIT.

White Satin Bags Will Be Used for **Display of Every Grain Grown** on Plains,

The Harvest Queen Mills, of Plainview, plans an extensive exhibit at WATER IS FINEST EVER. the Panhandle State Fair next week. Albert Hinn, Manager of the Mill, said

Mr. Hinn will have an individual

Last year, at the State Fair, Hale County wheat took both first and second prizes. Mr. Hinn will show a sample of the Swisher County wheat which won first prize in world competition at Omaha, Nebraska, in 1909. The Harvest Queen Mills has a ca-

PETERSBURG TO HOLD COLT SHOW.

Petersburg community will hold a was planned for, but because of rains and the difficulty of getting exhibits together it will be confined to a horse show.

HONORING KANSAS CITY GUEST.

A pretty complimentary party was given Tuesday afternoon for Miss Nell Krouth, of Kansas City, by Mrs. L Lee Dye and Mrs. Bob Tudor. Progressive bridge was the pastin Refreshments were served at the cl of the games.

They were:

To E. W. Walker and wife, east of

burg September 23, a girl.

ter, September 27, a boy.

near Kress.

FIRST BALES GINNED. summer.

He

employed three men on his place this

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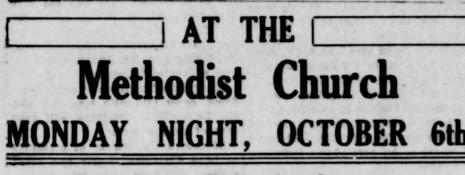
Chicago Ladies' Orchestra---Popular Music at Its Best



HE Chicago Ladies' Orchestra is now filling its eighth successful season. Ohanges have been made from time to time in its personnel, but the highest standard of work has always been maintained. So great has a their success that others have tried to share it by adopting their name mitating their style of program.

A greater variety of music and entertainment is now offered in the gam than in any previous season, including horn quartet, violin solos, fings and other special numbers in addition to many selections by the archestra.

The program is chosen from modern and standard operas of the most or type and other sources offering the best. Both the critics and the ral public agree with the verdict of the Lincoln. Neb., assembly that The Chicage Ladies Orchestra is the best organization of its kind to be ined.



Get a Season Ticket for the entire Lyceum Course now

TOO MUCH WATER

(Continued from Page One.) one-third proportion in silage, will the same year.

Four-Year Rotation.

land in the fall. Where proper rota-INJURIOUS, HE SAYS. tion is followed, a crop of winter wheat could be followed under the

most favorable circumstances. My soil exists that will not need it some their demands in profits and commis- tard a natural and healthy growth, country, silos, cattle, hogs and coproduce 20 tons of silage, providing it method of rotation would be to cut time or another. All manures should sions are out of all proportions to That is a matter for your Commercial operation in industries analogous to is seeded early and two crops cut in your land in four lots. Plant one part be saved and returned to the soil. If what they ought to be, and it is always Club to look into.

land.

tons of lime. Save All Manure.

many persons realize. For a successful stand of alfalfa, I The above applies to the average

preparing the land thoroughly. Make those that can afford to wait several retail price did not fluctuate in the a can, allowing 11/2 cents for can, 1/2 a perfect seed bed, and be sure you years for their returns on their in-least. have tried the water on it first, so as vestment I know of no better country to have all beds bordered properly for fruit, especially those most and ditches built where the out-take adapted for canning and preserving join me in raising the right kind of same applies to all kinds of canned insures proper gravity. Too much purposes. The European varieties of stuff, that will sell, I will undertake vegetables, meats, etc. You find the water is as injurious sometimes as too grapes, planted this year, have more to establish a distributing agency, as right answer and you will come pretty little; besides, it entails a lot of un- than fulfilled my expectations in aforesaid, and predict the experiment near to solving the real source of high necessary expense. You have the growth, but the success in treatment will succeed. I would prefer a large cost of living. The farmer, as well as natural element for the successful for winter is still under consideration, number of small raisers instead of a the laborer, is paying for 85 per cent growing of alfalfa here, viz: Pure and the outcome will not be available water, good soil and air and a lime- till spring. rock formation. Alfalfa would do As regards truck, you can raise well alone on plenty of water, lime most anything here. The only thing the loss would not be so keenly felt.

and air and grow on pure sand. No lacking is available near-by markets. I have also observed that the rail er mode of living of the rich city alfalfa field has ever been successful- The nearest solution is through a co- road company does not practice what dwellers. The laborer saved 59 per ly started in the Eastern States with- operative association, with a direct it peaches; that is, in helping in the cent more out of his earnings 20 years out an application of from one to two distributor, under salary, in the big- upbuilding of this country indiscrim- ago than he does today at a 50 per

alfalfa, one part wheat or oats and two I was raising stock I would build the producer and the ultimate con- I would like to ask a few questions them to a finished state here and keep parts maize, kaffir and sorghum; then proper feeding pens, have the corrals sumer that stands any loss. I shipped for some of your readers to answer. the profit at home. Another advantage in irrigation is, change your alfalfa every four years. enclosed in wind-tight board fences, cantaloupes to several houses in Fort I could do it myself, but would prefer it gives you more time to fully mature All stubble and trash on fields should and you would save all your fertilizer, Worth and Dallas. Some returned as to hear what others have to say about the crop and also get it off the land be thoroughly turned under. None and not have the winds blow away high as \$1.75 per crate, where others it. If a cap of pears or any kind of

A Co-Operative Selling Agency. gest near-by trade center. Commis- inately as regards to rates. The same sion houses are right in a way, but condition exists in the greater part of Now, as regards fertilizers. No since the high cost of living started New Mexico, and has a tendency to re- well for every 160 acres in the Plains

so as to be able to start working your should be burned or removed from the what is more valuable than a good reported total loss for want of market, California fruit costs 25 cents and the

despite the fact that the shipments grower gets three-fourths of a cent were only two or three days apart, but a pound for the fruit, and there are would spare no expense or labor in farmer in modest circumstances. For the consumer paid the full price. The not more than 11/2 pounds of fruit in cent for canning, 2 cents for holding,

etc., which brings the total to about If I can induce enough parties to 5 cents a can, who gets the rest? The small number of large ones, as that of the enormous outlay for automowould be a more successful way of biles in the last ten years, and are proving a thing, and in case of faliure also paying the 100 per cent increase in rentals of large cities and the highcent higher wage.

> In conclusion, let our slogan be. "A our products," so that we may briss

> > Yours very truly. A. M. KRUGER.

Horticulturiat Texas Land and Development Company.



ELK BARBER SHOP, R. M. Peace, Proprietor, Plainview, Texas

The only equipment of its kind in the United States. Design bought directly from the company's blue print. Fitted with Connemara Art Marble Mirror Case; five White Porcelain Hydraulic Chairs; Porcelain Drinking Fountain; three Combination Bath and Dressing Rooms; Ladies' Shampoo and Hair Dressing Parlor; and News and Cigar Stand. An absolutely sanitary shop. Patronage of ladies and gentlemen solicited.

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS FLOUR

A brand of flour we are proud of; it bakes right and is milled right. A flour of absolute uniformity, strength and satisfaction.

We use nothing but the choice selected wheat of the Plains which is a better and stronger grade of wheat than we are able to buy elsewhere.

In the year 1909 at the Omaha Exposition, a sample of Plains wheat raised in Swisher county, Texas, took first prize over all other samples in a contest open to the world. A given amount of Plains wheat made a loaf of bread measuring 168 cubic inches and the nearest competitor with the same amount of flour made only 156 cubic inches.

When you use a sack of Pride of the Plains flour you buy as good a product as the modern milling industry can make. You help a home in-dustry that buys and sells home products. If you have not been a user of Pride of the Plains flour order a sack from your grocer.

The Harvest Queen Mills Plainview, Texas

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Growing



Feel the Inspiration

Of Having a Beautiful Flower Near You

Cut Roses and Carnations For Sunday

A nice collection of Palms and Ferns and more ordered. Potted Chrysanthemums and many other potted plants. Fresias, Spanish Iris, Tulips, Jonquils, Hyacinths, and Chinese Sacred Lily Bulbs for your selection.

Garden Roses-of good growth and hardy stock in all leading varieties ready to be transplanted to your garden.

Surely some or many of the above suggestions will appeal to you.

In the very near future we will be in a position to fill orders for and install any floral decorations you may desire for weddings, receptions, dances, banquets and all other social occasions. We can carry out in detail any color scheme you may wish.

Parrots and Parakeets

We have in stock Parrots, Parakeets, and Hartz Mountain and Linnet Canaries and are expecting within the next few days a shipment of Dwarf Parrots and White Sparrows.

Remember "We Beautify Always"

already in the field, the United States Public Health Service is engaging in the most scientific fight since the inception of the war against the hated mosquito and its child, malaria, says a Washington dispatch. Other experts are held in readiness and the service is listening with hand to ear prepared to invade the mosquito-ridden sections of the country as it has already done the cases of calls for assistance from the health authorities of North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. The cotton mill sections of these states are in the grasp of malaria epidemics unprecedented. Unable to handle the situations themselves, the state health officers appealed to the Public Health Service.

HORSES AND LAWNS DON'T GO TOGETHER, SHE SAYS.

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Plainview Woman Is Worried When Live Stock Tramps Down Her Flowers.

Grass and flowers exercise a large, positive influence upon every home. It gives a restful, home-like appearance to the place and adds charm to mother's love-that is, it does until a loose horse or truant cow wanders along and lays the place waste; then mother frequently shows her temper. Really, isn't it aggravating to work in the dirt with roses and violets and things, to water your grass and mow it smooth-then to wake up and find the lawn tramped and pawed, and your rose garden eaten down? No, she isn't unreasonable. She

shouldn't have to build a fence around the yard to keep out your live stock. The law says that she need not, andmore than that-your sense of fairness tells you that it isn't right to turn horses and cows loose in a town the size of Plainview.

If your horse or cow must eat grass off of your own premises, lariat the animal.

Sometime everybody's sense of fairness and a proper valuation of beautiful yards will not permit your horse or my cow to trample down our neighbor's rose garden. Then mother may grow her flowers and grass, and the whole town will profit by it.

MONEY REFUNDED WITH A SMILE.

Leading Drug Store Will Give Money **Back** Should There Ever Be a Case Where Dodson's Liver Tone Falls. Dodson's Liver Tone is a mild

vegetable Liver Tonic which operates, so successfully in cases of constipation, torpid liver or biliousness that it has practically taken the place of calomel-the drug which is so often dangerous, R. A. Long Drug Co., who

sells Dodson's Liver Tone, recom-

mend it as a reliever of constipation. sour stomach, biliousness and sluggish liver. It works gently, surely and

Drug Co. will refund the price paid

The price of Dodson's Liver Tone is 50 cents per bottle. Be sure you

get Dodson's Liver Tone, and not

DISTANCE FUEL ECONOMY SET.

toured through the Adirondacks into

In spite of the fact that the Over-

land carried 1,500 pounds of weight

in passengers and camping equipment,

there was not a serious breakage all

being the fracture of one leaf of a rear

spring when the car plunged into a

washout in the Western desert. The

two front tires with which Dr. Den-

ning began the trip were still on the

car when Broadway was reached, and,

land States to New York.

NEW RECORD FOR LONG

in a good substantial way. No boom, inflated or false, values as has been the case with most of the West Texas towns. There has been completed and now under construction several fine residences and business houses in the city, also, a large number of Irrigation Plants put in in the country adja-

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Plainview

cent to Plainview this year. These Irrigation Plants are now past the experimental stage and some of our farmers (with irrigating plants) are making over \$50 an acre from the land clear of all expenses which shows that this country will be one if not the best places in the U.S. to make money farming and we need more farmers. Here is where we come in

We are in the Grocery Business

We have had long experience in this line and it is not an experiment with us. We study the wants of our customers and we generally. succeed in having what they desire. Our trade has gradually increased each month and we are doing our dead level best to keep up with the growth of the City and development that is being done in the country. This is a big job but we are right on it now with as complete stock of eatables as can be had on the Plains.

All Kinds of Fresh Irrigated Vegetables.

We hope to have you as a customer if not trading with us. Our motto is, "If it is not

Plainview Floral Co.

Telephone 195

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT 2,020. **WOULD PUT CONVICTS** TO WORK ON ROADS.

Records for Attendance at State School Broken This Year.

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Records for attendance at the Uni-

Purpose of Movement to Withdraw State Prisoners from Competition with Free Labor.

versity of Texas have been broken this year. The enrollment Tuesday was 2,020. This exceeds by 95 the en- timent in favor of the withdrawing of individuals are invited to take part. rollment on the same day last year. convicts from competition with free The two-thousandth student did not labor and working them on the roads matriculate in 1912 until October 21. of the State, the Galveston Commer- but to benefit the highways of the

Some Things Can't Be Moved To Advantage

Wall paper and Stoves and other lines of hardware are hard to move and therefore expensive. We have decided to cut the cost of moving from the prices of many of our lines and sell them to you at the reduced figures. We expect to get into the Masonic Building about the middle of the month so see us in the next few days.

Plainview Hdw.Co.

Telephone 239

some medicine put up in imitation cial Association has called a State that is not backed up by a guarantee convention to be held in Dallas Wedand that may contain harmful drugs. nesday, October 29

President Morris Stern of the Galveston Commercial Association has asked the co-operation of the commercial bodies of the State in the move-For the purpose of crystallizing sen- ment, though all organizations and all

New York welcomed a new transcontinental motorist last week when Inasmuch as the movement is not Dr. Lee C. Denning, of Pasadena, Calionly to further the interests of labor, fornia, drove his Model 69 Overland down Broadway and finished a tour

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without question.

State, the convention will be held on of 10,238 miles. Dr. Denning, in his Good Roads Day, the auditorium of trip, set a new record for long disthe Chamber of Commerce having tance fuel economy, having averaged . been designated as the place. The 15.38 miles, over every variety of road road experts expected in Dallas on that the United States offers, to a galthat day will be invited to be present lon of gasoline. He left his home, in and give suggestions along the line of Pasadena, California, on May 31, takthe proposition. ing the Midland Trail to Salt Lake

The local Chamber of Commerce has City, and then the Overland Trail advised the Association at Galveston through Cheyenne and Omaha, and that Plainview approves of this move, reaching Cleveland, a distance of 3,000 even though we are unable to send a miles from his starting place, in 22 delegate to the conference. days. He visited at his former home, in Oil City, Penn., for a month, then

PRESBYTERIANS CLOSE COLLEGE AT FLOYDADA. Canada and through all the New Eng-

Lack of Endowment and Heavy Operating Expenses Make Continuance Seem Unwise.

The Presbyterian College at Floyd- during the journey, the only accident ada suspended last week. Attendance was fair, but the institution was unendowed. It is practically impossible to operate a college without endowment. Tuition receipts do not nearly meet expenses.

to all appearances, are good for sev-A number of students who have gone to Floydada have entered Seth eral thousand miles more of cross-Ward. The college has been estabcountry travel.

lished about three years.

"UNCLE SAM" HELPING

FIGHT MOSQUITOES. Tomato Clubs Offer Other Advantages and Should Be Encouraged.

Public Health Service Goes to Com bat Malaria in Southern

"Plan to buy some of th output With two of its most eminent sani-

of the Girls' Tomato Club this tary experts-battle-scarred veterans

right we make it right."

Sewell Groc. Co. harmlessly. If a bottle should ever fail to give satisfection, R. A. Long Telephones 139 and 8

> PLAINVIEW VISITOKS TO THE PANHANDLE STATE FAIR

Call at the Nunn Electric Exhibit and see the many devices that we have there on display. Tell them what you want, leave your name and then come home and get it from

Telephone 13

Conner Electric Comp'y Plainview, Texas

Encourage the girls who fall have been engaged in this work this summer and stimulate home industry. Their products are as good if not better than any other you can get, and you are assured that they have been prepared under the most sanitary conditions." The reminder is timely. The coun-Club" movement in Alabama and Mis-

sissippi are learning through the medium of that good work that there is a chance for them to earn money on the farm; they are learning that there is money in saving the vegetable crop by canning it, and they are learning to be housekeepers and economists, thrifty and careful, and knowing how to ultilze profitably the resources of try school girls of the "Girls' Tomato the farm which have heretofore not been used .-- Mobile Register.

GIRLS EARN MONEY ON FARMS.

The Gadsden Evening Journal contains this suggestion to the people of

States. that community: PAGE FOUR

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The New Styles While

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under act fo March 3, 1879. All communications, remittances,

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Ignorance never has reaped the rewards of learning; nor has blind chance ever achieved the victories which have crowded intelligent preparation.

Neither a college education nor training in practical life can make a man-but they help. For the final achievement it's up to you.

THE SAFETY HABIT.

Railroads, street car companies and transfer companies have carried on a vigorous campaign of educating the public in the safety habit. Corpora-tions have been excertated for failure tions have been excoriated for failure to provide fire-proof quarters and other means by which human life might be more safe.

ight be more safe. Perhaps as great a loss of property and scarcely less of life has resulted from individual negligence.

Fourteen thousand one hundred and private residences, boarding and private residences, boarding apartment houses since December, 1910. The State Fire Insurance Board reports that 10,107 of these have been reports that 10,107 of these have been five per-cent of this loss due to individual carelessness. Defective flues caused 2,339 of these

fires.



All Departments Are Showing New Fall and Winter Merchandise

Ladies' Suits

We have completed something greater than ever in the sale of New Fall Suits. The many suits sold are being replaced with others and today we are showing a splendid assortment of styles made up of those materials that are recognized as the Season's best clothes.

Our styles are those that are meeting the approval of Fashionable women. The graceful lines of the coats and the neat draping of the skirts are distinctive features in our Ladies' and Misses' Suits. The best fitting garments you meet are from the Rich-lier line. We employ an expert fitter who will see to it that a garment is a fit before it leaves our store.

Party Dresses

The dainty shades, the exquisite color combinations and the perfect draping in these new chiffon, crepe and lace dresses make this season's a most exceptional line. Prices, \$14.50, \$18.50, \$21.50, \$25, \$35, and \$45.

Ladies' Silk Hose

We specialize here--three numbers--each the best for the price can't tell you just how good they are but feel sure you will find them the best you have seen at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.50 a pair.

Underwear

No garment can contribute more to the comfort than can an undergarment. A misfit will make the wearer feel as a misfit so long as a garment is worn. We realize the value of properly constructed un-



derwear and have an ex- Boring Brand Clothes

tensive line of this sort for men, women and children. "Maline," the no button union suit and vest for Ladies are sold by us. This no button feature is appreciated by most women but especially so when a party or evening dress is to be worn.

Cloaks

It is like finding money when you get into our line of Ladies and Misses Cloaks, there is so much quality here for the price. Then, too, there are so many to select from. Materials are the newest and with such a variety of styles its easy to make a most becoming selection. Prices \$5 to \$65.

Good Clothes

A man looking for a place to invest \$50,000 came into our store the other day. He was pleased with the land, the irrigation, etc., but the one thing that impressed him, he said, was the prosperous appearance of the people--good clothes if you please. First impressions are lasting The genial handshake, the friendly smile--Plains people have these--we have the good clothes and we want you to have the best. These clothes we offer wear well and keep good shape. Let's make this fetching combination, a

A blaze from a defective flue indicts some one of inexcusable negligence. Can you class it as less than a crime? Acting Governor Mayes has proclaimed October 9th as "Fire Prevention Day." Suppose you take that occasion for examining your flues, cleaning up inflammable waste, and in general application of the safety babit.

The preservation of human life and property values is a positive public service and an indivudual duty.

OUR TO-MORROW.

Panhandle Fair begins an The It means co-operative effort epoch. roads, factories, farms; all resulting, by each individual on the Plains of or tending to result, in cities. Texas for the building of an empire It has been the opinion of every in Northwest Texas-an area larger visitor questioned during the past than all of the commonwealth of Ohio. quarter that people living in the Shal-It means the bringing together of low Water Belt do not realize what the best from each community in Northwest Texas. Friendly rivalry we have. Men, wise from experience, stimulates individual effort. Visitors tell us that 20 acres and a well here will support a family in comfort. from a thousand marts will take ad-That means 30,000 families in Hale vantage of reduced railroad fares to see this exposition and learn if the County-150,000 people. It means marvelous tales told them are true. 50,000 in Plainview. It means wealth, Many visitors, becoming infected with culture, commercial supremacy, Plains bacilli, will not rest until they Before that time comes railroads

You will find everything you, as a discriminating buyer, would expect to find in a first class drug store at

Duncan's Pharmacy "The Store Where You Feel At Home

handshake, a smile and good clothes. See our new Fall Styles of Society Brand and S. M. & S. Clothes. Get the habit buying Men's Toggery at our Men's Shop next to the Post Office

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these prairies

have made their homes somewhere on must be built; intelligent effort ap- worthy sons of the men-who have concerts will be given until next boats and two sail boits on the Lake. plied to an hundred problems. Men builded America; let us raise our con-This co-operation means new rail- whose vision has been tested by ex- ceptions to the magnitude of the posperience affirm this possibility as a sibilities that lie out before us; let probability if every man does his our comprehension be as broad as the share. country for which we stand sponsors;

> Let us, then, fellow citizens, devote our aspirations as high as its certain ourselves to the work before us as destiny,



Scene in Plainview Nursery

ducks were received to-day by the Manager for the Syndicate, says that Texas Land and Development Com- by next summer grass and trees will

CONTEMPLATED CHANGE OF LIBRARY HOURS.

The hours for keeping "open house" at the public library will perhaps be changed during the winter months. At present the library hours are 3 to 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays.

pany Secures More Water Fowl

to Keep Swans Company.

CANADIAN GEESE COME

there are two native geese. Flocks of wold ducks and mud hens, vairously estimated at from 200 to 500 in number, have disported themselves on the 30-acre lake for sevral days. Because of the fact that there is no

shooting allowed at the Lake, it is becoming a rendezvous for game birds. FOR LAKE PLAINVIEW. . The evergreens which the Develop ment Company set out at the park Texas Land and Development Comaround their lake recently are grow-

preserves in the North. The big white

swans came from Connecticut, and

ing; the other trees died, except some willows set along the little island on which a home is to be made for the Two Canadian geese and four wood water fowl. Mr. Charles, General

pany, and were at once turned onto be set all over the park. Lake Plainview. They came from Oak | The bandstand, in the center of the Park, Illinois, one of the largest game lake, is complete, but perhaps few

spring. Two sail boats were added At a later date the Company will to the Lake flotilla Monday. There perhaps put boats and fish in the Lake are now four row boats, two motor at Pioneer Park.

We Are Going 5,000 Strong

> To the Panhandle Fair at Amarillo and Boost Hale **County** Productions by giving away free 5,000 Sample Packages of the Best Seed grown on Earth.

If you are from Missouri get close.

E. White Seed Co.

Plainview, Texas

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The 1914 Paige 36 for \$1275.00 **Gives Still More for the Money Without**

a Change in Price

It is a car whose design and construction is far ahead of others at its price that it is in a class all its own. **G** Gray and Davis Electric starting and lighting equipment, silent chain cam shaft drive, four inch by five inch motor, cork insert multiple disc clutch, 116 inch wheel base, left side drive, center control, and equipment complete to the last detail.

Above all things else, the Piage "36" deserves consideration first JUST AS A CAR. But consider its equipment, too. Regular equipment includes in addition to the Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system, a Bosch magneto, rain-vision and ventilating windshield, genuine mohair top--tan lined--and boot, electric horn, Stewart revolving dial speedometer, 34x4-inch non skid tires in rear, 12-inch electric headlights of parabolic design in black enamel and nickel, 5-inch electric side lights, flush in dash, crystal cut lens, 3-inch electric ruby light at rear, adjustable foot rest, nickel robe rail, demountable rims with extra rim. Jiffy curtains, extra tire irons, pump, jack, tools, tire repair outfit, etc., complete.

MODEL "25" \$950 -- Electric Starting and Lighting system \$75 Extra. This model has made the Paige reputation. Such a sturdy, powerful, comfortable car has never been offered the public at anywhere near its price. \$950 with complete equipment, including genuine mohair top, side curtains and top boot; ventilating windshield, built into body; speedometer; two black enamel and nickel gas headlights, three black enamel and nickel sidelights and tail light; demountable rims, one extra; non-skid tires in rear; robe rail; linoleum covered running boards; tire irons; horn, pump, jack, tools and tire repair outfit. Get our new catalog today.

SANDER & PIPKIN AUTO CO., Plainview, Texas

BULLETIN Monday, Oct. 6 No. 108 Little Dorrit Two Part Dramatic Special Feature with Maude Fealy in leading role. .. Thanhouser The Toy

Jack Cox, of Lockney, is a visitor
n Plainview to-day.
G. A. Joiner and wife, of Floydada,
went to Abilene Thursday.
A. E. Whitehead, of Lubbock, was
visitor in Plainview this week.
W. H. Box has been appointed
deputy sheriff by Sheriff Hooper.
M. T. Cunningham, of Lubbock, is
transacting business in Plainview.
Mrs. S. E. Smith and family are
moving this week to Snyder, Texas.
Mrs. J. F. Watson and baby left
Wednesday for a visit to her mother.

at Durant. ing conducted to-day.

H. W. Ragel, of Chicago, is visiting White and Slaton Streets.

night

light.

E. N. Egge drove from Olton last

L. W. Dalton came in Thursday and Bridesmaid roses, Plainview from a business trip to Lamb County. grown, made the centerpiece of the Rev. J. F. Forsythe came in Thurs- dining table. On the sideboard were few days' visit with friends. vases of old rose and white cosmos,

Studer, of Canadian, is a vistor in the Shallow Water metropolis. Jew filled the big bay window. A were Mrs. C. W. Tandy, Miss Rosa their members and young lady friends G. M. Janes and bride, of Abernathy, ere visitors in Plainview yesterday. room bewitched the party. Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge and children Mrs. Joiner served a four-course T. C. Shepard, Mrs. Chas. Malone, Mrs. left yesterday for a visit with relatives dinner, honoring A. E. Adams, Rhodes Chil Slaton, Mrs. J. W. Day, Mrs. n Oklahoma

Vertreece Barnes made a drive to heavy mud all the way.

Preliminary hearing of L. J. John- the summer in Plainview, left Tuesday son, accused of stealing a cow, is be: for her home, at Vernon, Texas. an operation at Guyton Sanitarium, his sister, Mrs. Z. E. Jenkins, on returned to-day to his work at Wayland College.

L. R. Rist, of Runningwater, was in in his Overland. Mr. Egge's Plainview to-day." Mr. Rist has been gas gave out and he came in by oil heading maize and kaffir in the Ellencommunity. During the past twentyMRS. E. H. HUMPHREYS ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT "42."

The invited guests at Mrs. E. H. and a bank of fern and wandering Humphreys' yesterday to play "42" First Methodist Church entertained bouquet of red roses in the drawing Stringfellow, of Los Angeles, Cali- last evening at the parsonage. Oldfornia; Mrs. H. C. McIntyre, Mrs. time games and contests were enjoyed scholar from Baylor University at Ox- W. E. Armstrong, Mrs. J. C. Ander- enjoyable feature of the evening was ford, England. Mr. Adams is visiting son, Mrs. C. C. Gidney, Mrs. J. J. a spelling match, with the words given e Callahan Ranch today. He found at the home of Dr. J. H. Wayland. Bromley, Mrs. H. W. Harrel and Mrs. out backwards. Others of the dinner party were Mrs. J. M. Adams.

Miss Violet Wilson, who has spent D. H. Collier and Misses Mabel Way- After a pleasant series of games, at salad, sandwiches and hot coffee with hand and Burr Good; Messrs. D. H. seven tables, refreshments in two whipped cream, were served to about Grady Wimberly, of Silverton, after Collier, R. C. Joiner and B. O. Brown. courses were served.

WESLEY BARACAS ENTERTAIN AT PASTOR'S RESIDENCE

The Wesley Baraca Class of the

Refreshments, consisting of fruit fifty guests

Juvenile Comedy Tuesday, Oct. 7 Rosita's Cross of Gold Mexican Love Story -- Reliance In the Nick of Time Thrilling Drama Prof. Bean's Remova

Side-Splitting Com---Keystone edv.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 No. 110 A Wartime Mother's Sacrifice

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Special in two parts: The best dramatic war picture ever shown in Plainview. Broncho

The Little Pirate A comedy drama of merit. Reliance merit.

Malesti The Photo Play House Ahead

OSS D. ROGERS, Proprietor LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Wooldridge, of Lubbock, came in to-day

E. C. Henry came over yesterday from Floydada.

D. A. Emmett, of Tulia, is looking over the Plainview Shallow Water district.

Tuesday morning at the Guyton Sani- they will make their future h His tonsils and an adenoid growth were removed.

Dr. I. E. Barr, of Lubbock, is in eight days Mr. Rist has been able to Plainview. Dr. Barr was formerly work only ten days, because of rain. veterinarian in Plainview. He is al-E. Callaway, of Ellen, came in late ways welcome. to-day. Mr. Callaway says he will not W. A. Ragel left yesterday for Chitake his fine colt to Amarillo. Ship-

Plains.

cago. He has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Z. E. Jenkins, corner White and Slaton Streets. Jno. Wilkins came in from his

ranch Wednesday. Recent rains will help the range in his part of the country, John says

J. C. Fortenberry left today for Corpus Christi, Texas. He will spend considerable portion of the winter in the Gulf Coast country.

Byron Brown and his bride returned Tuesday from their cross-the-country bridal trip in a Hudson car to Roswell and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

B. H. Adams and family came in Tuesday from Clifton, Texas, and is connected with his brother, J. M. Adams, on the Plainview News, Dr. J. F. Owens and family, who have been in Kalamazoo, Mich., the past several weeks, left that place

yesterday on their return home to Plainview. C. J. Duggan, of Littlefield, drove

into Plainview in his Buick Wednesday. Mr. Duggan says there is no letup in the development work in and around Littlefield.

N. M. Akeson, of Hale Center, was a isitor in Plainview yesterday. Mr. Akeson says that several individuals in the Hale Center community are planning to sink big wells for irriga-

George W. Corlett returned to Amarillo yesterday. Mr. Corlett had expected to make some deliveries of 1914 Overlands, but recent rains postpone proposed caused him to trips.

Jim Pipkin returned yesterday from trip over the Plains. Jim drove his Paige. He refuses to say where he has been, but the fact that both Jim and the car are sound indicates "no joy riding."

E. Dowden returned this morning Mrs. R. C. Joiner Gives Dinner Party from Kentucky, where he went two weeks ago to be with a sister in what was her last illness. The Herald and

friends extend Mr. Dowden heartfelt sympathy.

Thonton Jones, Jr., his two little Little Roy Oswald was operated on Jones, left today for Amarillo, where Miss May will keep house for het brother and the children.

and Mr. McNaught made a trip last week, in Mr. Hefflefinger's Hudson, that the San Angelo country is dry. Irrigation is being tried out in many places along the Concho River.

HUNDRED GUESTS ATTEND **RESTRICTION ST. RECEPTION.**

ment by local freight is too unsatis-

factory. Mr. Callaway has some of the

Dennis Hefflefinger, J. O. Rountree

finest standard bred horses on the

Mrs. Roger Mayhugh and Miss Edna Mayhugh Give Pretty Afternoon Party.

A pretty social affair of the week was the reception given this afternoon by Miss Edna Mayhugh and Mrs. Roger Mayhugh, at the home of Miss Mayhugh, on Restriction Street. The rooms were decorated with cut roses and nasturtiums.

The house party was compose Mrs. L. T. Mayhugh, at the door to greet the guests; Miss Edna Mayhugh, Mrs. Roger Mayhugh, Mrs. C. D. Wofford, Mrs. Elmer Sansom and Miss Rosa Stringfellow, who were in the receiving line In the dining room, Mrs. J. O. Wyc-

koff presided at the tea table, and others assisting were Mrs. Albert Hinn, Mrs. Ben O. Sanford, Miss Jo Keck and Miss Cora Rountree. Mrs. Longstreth and Miss Pack had charge of the music room. Mrs. J. J. Bromley enrolled the guests.

Dainty refreshments were served to more than a hundred visitors during the receiving hours.

for A. E. Adams.

"We may live without learning; we may live without books; but where is the man who can live withoutwoman" is the way the masculin children and his sister, Miss May members of a dinner party given this evening by Mrs. R. C. Joiner, on Restriction Street, would paraphrase popular evolation.

A gorgeous bouquet of La Fran

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON CLOTHING

And its all new Fall Goods too-but we are going to have to sell some of it right away just as though we had carried it over; so from

Saturday Morning, October 4th, to Saturday Night, Oct. 11th

the following prices will prevail:

Men's Suits		Boys' Suits	
\$25.00 now 20.00 now 18.00 now 15.00 now 12.50 now	\$16.85 14.00 13.00 11.00 9.00	\$8.50 now 7.00 now 5.00 now Special prices on coats during this	\$5.95 4.95 3.85 Over- sale.
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We are also adding to our big stock of men's furnishings a nice line of piece goods.

Special for First Monday Only

we will make an 8c price on all 10c outings.

J.W.WAYLAND

HONÓRING OXFORD GUEST.

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TIRE NEGLECT RUNS BILLS UP: The Herald's Classified Want LITTLE CUTS GROW LIKE HABIT. By F. A. HENDERSON, in Dallas News HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES An automobile is pretty nearly human in one respect. It requires care We don't meet prices-we MAKE to make life long, and care that it em. PEOPLE'S SUPPLY STORE. may perform its functions up to the East Side of Square. -Adv. tf standard of its creation. That is often entirely overlooked by the owner New Records for your Columbia of the car, and this negligence is cer-Phonograph at R. A. LONG'S DRUG tain to hasten the tire breakdown. STORE. -Adv. 57 Any tire is subject to more or less Concerts in your own home give you abuse, and it must encounter all kinds the most for your money when you let of roads and receive little or ho con-Columbia Phonograph artists furnish sideration from the driver. Cuts, the music. New Records today at stone bruises, mud blisters, etc., re-R. A. LONG'S DRUG STORE. Ad. 57 sult, and if these are neglected they eventually spell the destruction of the New crop DRIED FRUITS at PEOtire, as dissipation does the man. PLE'S SUPPLY STORE at less than The neglect runs bills up unbelievyou have been paying. -Adv. tf REAL ESTATE ably. There are more things for the Columbia Phonographs, Records drivers to consider than the mere and Supplies. Get our Installment driving of the car. Road conditions FOR SALE, Plan. R. A. LONG DRUG CO. Ad. 57 play an important part in the life of On easy terms, 11-room hous tires. Inflation, distribution of the CAR OF APPLES on track. TYE & and fine young orchard, with weight of the wheels and alignment VAN DEVENTER. -Adv. tf. Call Phone 270. of the wheels are also influential. No No better FLOUR in Plainview than two tires in a set may give the same FOR SALE: On easy ter "Panhandle," sold by PEOPLE'S SUPservice, although their quality, workroom house, with fine young o PLY STORE. \$1.50 per sack. Ad. tf. manship and construction may be 3½ lots. Phone DR. GUYTON. dentical. One may give out long be-A NEW LAUNDRY. fore its time. There is a reason for Post City Independent Laundry will On account of my physical this. Do not blame the tire; always do your work and do it right. Bring tion, and wishing to winter in look at the real cause, and place the your bundle work to the Missouri altitude, I will sell at a specia blame where it belongs. The service House. Basket leaves every Monday price, if sold soon, three nice h and mileage of a tire depends as much on the condition under which it is at 12.05 o'clock. Plainview. If you contemplat Have received a trial basket. It is jing, get my prices now. used as upon the quality of the tire fine. THE MISSOURI HOUSE. C. T. KNIGHT. -Adv. tf. McCLURE, Agent. Possibly three-fourths of the tires FOR SALE-4 room house returned to the manufacturers for re-Pure Lard, COOKING OIL and Commill and tower and pumping pairs have been ridden insufficiently pound at PEOPLE'S SUPPLY STORE. inflated. Insufficient inflation is re-Located in N. E. corner of Set -Adv. tf. East Side of Square. College grounds. Will sell to sponsible to greater extent than per-LUMBER DIRECT FROM MILLS. bidder on the first Monday in haps anything else for blowouts and "Lumber direct from Mills to conber (Nov. 3). N. T. SHARP. quick disintegration. sumer; wholesale price. Lumber, When a tire is imperfectly inflated the walls are continually bending shingles, doors and windows. Write Drop in when you are ne for Price List." store and hear all of the new Co back and fourth as the car moves. KOUNTZE LUMBER CO., Records just received. R. A. with the same result as when a wire -Adv. tf. Kountze, Texas. DRUG CO. or piece of metal is bent back and forth in the hands. Heat is engendered in the threads, and because of yond control, and eventually destroys extravagantly equipped automobiles The births continue to outnumber the this heat and the continued bending the tire. A close watch should be which are selling at what, a few years deaths more than two to one, and the walls soon weaken and give way. kept of these little cuts. They should ago, would have been considered a there were forty-two sets of twins of-In a short time they are not strong be cleansed from sand and dirt with ruinous low price. enough to support the air pressure gasoline and then filled with cement "The man whose financial resources to die was a woman in El Paso Counmultiplied by the weight of the car, and quick repair gum. This gum will allow him a \$1,000 automobile is the and blowouts result. Not only that, set in a few hours and become an in- one who is responsible for the barbut when a tire becomes loose a lump tegral part of the tire and prevent fu- gains in the motor car market today," as the leading cause of death, with or fold of rubber and fabric is formed ture trouble. A large cut, after thus says G. W. Bennett, vice president of 210 victims. Typhoid fever claimed

MANY PEOPLE

have things in their homes which they no longer have any use for, but still allow to remain in the house stowed away in the attic or the basement.

Better have an attic and basement cleanup and sell or trade off these "odds and ends" which you do not any longer need. There are always many people who want to buy just such articles as you do not now need. Herald Want Ad Salesmen Phone 72 will cry your wares to all the people Phone 72

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just in front of the part in contact being treated, should be vulcanized at the Willys-Overland Co., of Toledo, 107 persons, which was a good record, with the ground. This is what the the earliest possible moment. To ig- Ohio. "To the thrift and shrewdness makers call "kinking." This tends to nore is to invite sand blisters and mud of the man of average means is due separate the piles of the fabric, or, in boils, which are caused by sand and the marvelous development of the aggravated cases, to chew up the walls dust entering the cut and working in automobile from a crude and expenof the tire, as well as that portion of between the tread and the fabric of sive toy to a big, powerful and moderthe tube that happens to get caught. | the casing. ately-priced business and pleasure

Don't inflate your tires by guess. There are diseases to which tires vehicle. big, thick-walled tire will show hit- of any type or make are subject if "The shrewd b ficially reported. The oldest person ty, aged 103.

The dreaded white plague continues considering August being a summer month.

The statistics for August follow: Births. Alive-White 4,536, black 432. Still-

births-White 127, black 24. Total births-5,119. ales_Whit



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the depression under a heavy load, they are not checked soon when the for every one of the refinements and males-White 2,139, black 209. No even though the air pressure is too symptoms appear-small cuts in the improvements of the modern motor sex given-White 28, black 11. Stilllow for safety. One can not tell from tread. Sand blisters and mud bolls car. Year by year he has demanded births-White 127, black 24. Ttotalappearances whether or not the tires are more complicated and disastrous more and more in the way of mechani- 5,119. are perfectly influted. A good gauge the longer they are allowed to go. cal and equipment features. The selfshould be used and the tires tested They mean simply the stripping apart starter, the electric lighting system, Male 17 sets, female 8 sets, male and of the rubber from the fabric used to the deeper and more comfortable up-

habit, if allowed to grow, soon gets be- gradually work their way between the to be found on the automobile have rubber and fabric, and the result is a all come because the consumer re-

sand blister or mud boil.

DAVID HARUMS FIX THE DEGREE the successful motor car manufactur- son County. OF REFINEMENT OF MOTOR CARS. | er today is the one who not only met

The Yankee farmer, known almost but who anticipated them and pre- from 10 to 20, 174; from 20 to 30, 272; since time out of mind as the shrewd- sented his customer the completed car from 30 to 40, 246; from 40 to 50, 186; est buyer in the world, has been before the latter had time to ask for from 50 to 60, 198; from 60 to 70, 200; forced to share his laurels, according some of the improvements incorporto automobile manufacturers. The ated in it."

David Harums of New England are now no more famous as drivers of BIRTH RATE LEADS profitable bargains than are the cornraising ranchers of Kansas, the apple growers of Idaho nor the prune culti- Texas Vital Statistics Show White Plague Claims 210 Victims, Tyvating citizens of California. The

automobile has taught the great American public the value of the currency of his country as nothing else

R. P. Babcock, State Registrar of Our Motto--Quality has ever done. The proof? Look at Vital Statistics, Monday made public Cause of death not specified or ill-the big, powerful, beautifully finished. the returns for the month of August.

phold Fever 107 Persons,

Twins, 42 sets, as follows: Whitefemale 16 sets. Black-Male and fe-A little cut in a tire, like a little reinforce it. Sand and dust enter and holstery and every other improvement male 1. Total number twins-42 sets. Of these, 75 children were born alive and 9 were stillborn. Three females, quired them and refused to buy the white, alive, from Erath County. Three car in which they were lacking. And females, white, stillborn, from John-

> Deaths by ages-Under 1 year, 514; these demands when they were made, from 1 to 5, 197; from 5 to 10, 60; from 70 to 80, 163; from 80 to 90, 73; over 90 years, 16; unknown, 42. Total number of deaths-2.342.

Leading Causes of Death. DEATHS TWO TO ONE. Tuberculosis of the lungs 210 Diarrhoea and enteritis (under 2 years 175 Stillbirths 122

Typhoid fever 107 Ill-defined organic disease 96 Senility 92 82

As tire surgeons we are in a pretty good position to know all the inside facts about the relative value of the different makes of tires.

Every day tires of all makes and styles are brought to usthey are in all conditions both from wear and abuse-so naturally in our repair work, we have become rather expert in rubber and fabric tire knowledge.

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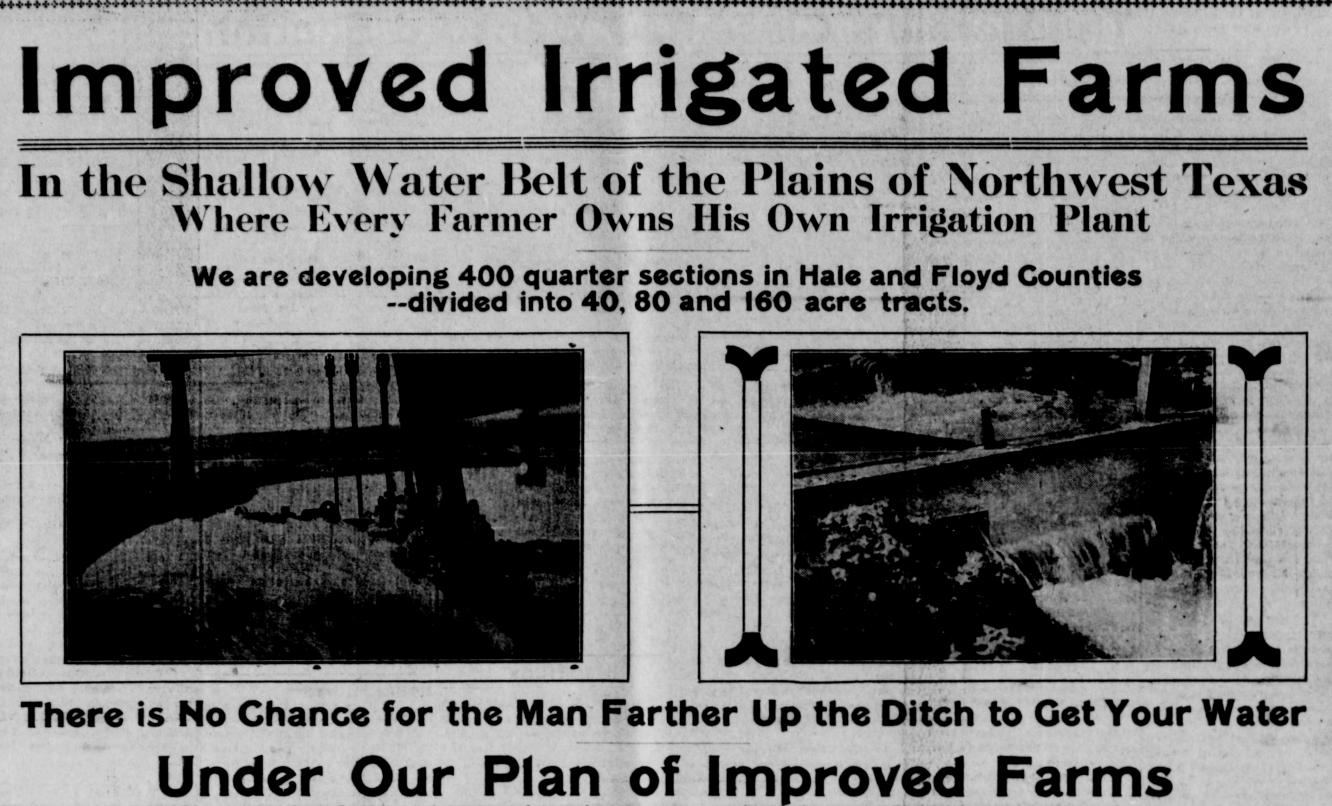
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FRIDAT, OUTOBER 8, 1918



there is no long wait of all outgo and no income, as has heretofore been true in new countries. You buy farms with good dwellings, barns and outbuildings; well and windmill for domestic purposes; Big Irrigation Well equipped with pump and engine, capable of irrigating entire farm; main ditch laid; half of land broken; 20 acres in alfalfa; 2 acres in orchard; services of irrigation expert free.

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Our farms are now producing crops of Alfalfa,Kaffic Corn, Maize, etc. The farmer drives his profit off the farm



SECTION TWO

If You See It in The Herald It's So.

The Twice-a-Week Hale County Herald

PUBLISHED IN THE HEART OF THE IRRIGATION BELT OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

OLUME TWENTY-FOUR

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913

NUMBER FIFTY-EIGHT

cago last week to be disregarded to-

day, canners selling up to \$4.50, and

heavy cows at \$7.00. Horned Colo-

rados sold at \$7.00 to \$7.50, odd head

up to \$8.50, spayed Mountain heifers

which sell at \$5.75 to \$6.50, and mixed

Hogs are selling much better since

higher; top \$8.65, bulk \$8.25 to \$8.60.

all last week; receipts 15,000 head.

Sheep and lambs are 10 cents him-

Utah lambs sold largely at \$7.00 to

\$7.25, natives at \$6.50 to \$7.25. On

account of short supplies of range

Community Correspondence

he may go "moore."

become young again.

moved with his family to Fort Worth.

I. Griffin went with Mr. Chittum,

and is going on to Dallas or some-

tooth pulled.

way."

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

The Herald wants correspondents in every community on the South Plains. The news items of your community heading maize down near Lockney. are of considerable interest to all of our readers. If you are willing to act Friday night; so also was the choir as correspondent, write The Twice-a- practice. Week Herald for further information.

KRESS.

October 1 .- We had a good arin after the equinoxal storm, the 23rd of September.

Mr. R. G. Lyans left last week to return to his home, in California.

Mr. H. Behrend, of Auburn, took the train at Kress Sunday to attend the German mission feast at Happy. Mr. F. Rousser is having his dwellng house painted this week.

M. and Mrs. J. Bush visited Monday

at M. Capon's, east of Kress. Rev. A. E. Butterfield will preach

at the M. E. Church Sunday.

The Misionary Society will meet at

the M. E. Church next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

T. A. Oliver is drilling wheat this week.

Mr. W. A. Porter went to Tulia Saturday evening to sepnd Sunday with where and is going to get an auto or his family, at his home.

Mr. Hart and Mr. Hankins hauled coal from Kresss to their homes, at and see. Hart, Tuesday.

Mr. Will Rousser and Mr. Greenfield were callers in Kress Monday. Rev. Emil Rechnagel, of Plainview,

will preach Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Central Plains school house. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wallace left

this week for Southern New Mexico. where they will spend the winter caring for Mr. Adkin's cattle. Mr. Adkin's ranch is on the Pecos River south from Carlsbad.

Mrs. Jones is just recovering from a severe attack of asthma. Mr. Jones and three of the children are heading maize near Cone, Texas.

Professor Graham's father and mother, with their two little grandchildren, came in from their home, in New Merico, Monday. Krest will be their home this winter, in order that the children may have school advan-

Miss Ellen Eakin spent a few days Scheihagen's families are occupying last week visiting the family of J. A. the houses vacated by the Cates's. Cox, near Plainview. Mrs. Frazier keeps "bachelor's hall' Sam Choat and wife were Plainview while Mr. Frazier and son, Ira, are

visitors a few days ago. Bob Choat, of New Mexico, is spend-The O. E. S. practice was rained out ing the autumn here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Choat.

C. B. Rees has installed a new Evenings are never too chilly nor water too deep nor wet for J. P. Linn pump in his irrigation well, and exand Uncle Charley Houser if there's pects a considerable increase in the o'clock at the auditorium of the school country was on a larger scale than flow of water. a duck or water guinea on the lake.

Herman Krause And his brother Tom Skipworth has taken his feed binder and gone to the Prairieview from Nebraska were buying cattle neighborhood. There's nothing like here last week and paying good prices going to the land of plenty, Tom, when | for them. famine prevails at home.

buggy.

J. M. Buchanan and family, A. K. Emmet Houser has also gone, to- Price and family, W. I. Johnson and ward Crosbyton, but we are sure he family and J. A. Line and family, all won't stay away very long. However, old neighbors "back East," visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Uncle Jack Skipworth, the shepard Springer.

Nell Holland, of Plainview.

boy, was wading water on our streets W. I. Johnson and family and his Saturday, and, incidentally, having a niece, Miss Della Johnson, of Childress, spent last week visiting rela-W. A. Meyer has moved to his farm, tives here. This is Mr. Johnson's first west of Kress, and is endeavoring to visit to the Plains, and he is highly

pleased with the country and talks Our blacksmith, Mr. Chittum, has of buying land and locating here.

ABERNATHY.

October 2 .- We have been having something! Ah, well, there's no some nice rains in the last week, makknowing what Isaac will do; just wait ing good moisture for sowing of fall wheat.

C. W. Burke has bought a big wind-Miss Maude Penson, who has been mill and is going to farm the "sure with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Legg, for some time, left for Fort Worth last

Elva Hinshaw, who had a severe Sunday, accompanied by Dr. Legg. case of "near appendicitis," seems to Miss Penson expects to take treathave fully recovered, but is too weak ment for a while at that place.

to enter school for a few days yet. The Ladies' Study Club met with John James is again called to mourn Mrs. Fritz Fuchs last week. All the the loss of a valuable stable horse, ladies reported a good meeting. They This is the second within the year, discussed what ladies' clubs are doand it is pretty tough on Brother ing all over the world. They will the canyon Sunday.

assistant. Our public school is progressing Misses Bessie Hogans and Dora nicely, under the supervision of Miss Thomas have gone to Lubbock to start their dressmaking and ladies' tailoring Horace Bracken now sports a new shops.

They are filling Mr. Harral's silo this week. HALE CENTER.

October 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anat Amarillo, last week.

Mr. S. L. Rives received the sad news that his oldest sister, Mrs. J. S. Cox, of Bremond, Texas, is dead.

Mr. Mickey is conducting a class in singing every Sunday afternoon at 3 building. Sunday evening an interesting tem-

perance lecture, illustrated by stere-Methodist Church by Mr. Reece, of Kansas City, Mo.

The High School department of the public schools has 37 pupils enrolled. Nearly one-half of them are from the country. Some of them come six first month. The teachers and patrons love their school.

The people around Hale Center are studying and discussing the subject. ject from its proper light, the district

PRAIBIE AVENUE.

application follows.

October 1.-Mr. Moore is on the sick list at present.

The young people had a singing at W. G. Williams' Sunday night. large crowd was present.

Dr. Gladney failed to preach here Sunday, owing to the bad roads.

We are having fine weather again, after the rains we had here. School is progressing nicely here, with J. W. Wiggans as teacher.

Mr. Carter was a home visitor from

Semi-Weekly Market Report

caused a decline on that kind at Chis

bunches.

\$5.75.

BY MIDDLE WEST FEEDERS.

Market; Hogs and Sheep Are Higher.

Killers filled larger orders for cattle last week, and the buying for the ever, buyers from Iowa, Illinois and other heavy-buying states being augmented by Kansas and Missouri men, and other roughness that has become

Prices closed the week as high as at any time this summer or fall on practically all kinds of cattle. The supply to-day is 28,000 head, and, miles, yet there was only one tardy the aside from some weakness on corn-fed steers, everything is selling steady. stock cattle and feeders stronger.

Ninety per cent of the cattle are steers, divided between the corn feds, of irrigation. When all see the sub- a very large percentage of Panhan- er to-day, following strong markets dles and more Colorados than any will be organized. Education first; previous day this season. Prime steers might reach \$9.25, though the tops to-day stopped around \$9.00, lambs last week, natives advanced helfers at the same figure. Kansas pasture cattle sold at the highest at \$6.25 to \$6.50, the supply insdeprices of the season last week, and quate; fat ewes \$3.50 to\$4.60, includsales to-day are close to steady, at ing light weights; yearlings \$5.00 to \$6.60 to \$8.50.

Extreme scarcity of she stuff here

Be Removed Through Breeding.

the great majority of our dairy cattle

sharply. Feeding lambs sell readily

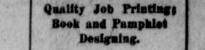
J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

and getting rid of them means going Weapons Developed for Defense May back to original conditions. The great objection which many breeders have had is their fear that 'hey cannot keep up the quality of their cattle and use the blood of polled sires. The truth is that some of the polled individuals are of high quality-well bred. in milk or butter lines and of high individual merit. When breeders agree that the polled head is desirable they will not have much difficulty in puting it upon any family or breeding line which they desire.-Rural New Yorker. Section 1

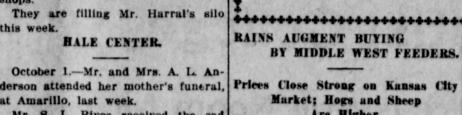
GREATEST BATTLESHIP

It seems sure that sooner or later

DAIRY CATTLE TO BE HORNLESS. These weapons have been developed



EIGHT PAGES



\$7.00, Panhandle cows \$5.25 to \$5.90. calves \$7.00 to \$10.00. Stock steers Kansas City Stock Yards, Sept. 29 .range from \$5.50 to \$7.50, and toppy feeders brought \$7.60 to-day, fleshy feeders \$8.25. Seventy cars of quarantines came in to-day, the steers included being common grassers of light weights,

available since the rains.

the middle of last week, on account of increased interest on the part of packers. Outside order buyers continue aggressive, taking 24 per cent of the total hog supply last week, which is a very strong feature here. Receipts today 8,000, market 5 cents

opticon views, was delivered at the who bought stock for wheat grazing

That silo invention belonging to Mr. Harris, of this city, has been patented alright, and it's a daisy. Mr. Harris, has a neat model built which he is sending to the Dallas Fair. This silo is built on such principles as to challenge competitors, and big manufacturing companies are beginning to take notice.

Velma Linn is on the sick list, not able to go to school.

Flossie Samuelson and Ruth Moore, the two Kress resident country school teachers, are making good in their respective places. As President Pearce says, this kind will "make good" anywhere, and he knows.

There is a floating rumor that Mrs. Jordan and her family are seriously thinking of moving away from Kress. Better for Kress if this proves to be "rumor" only.

O. M. Fowler evidently thinks we will have a hard winter. He has moved his family to the warm (south) end of town.

Lawrence Samuelson fell from his donkey and broke his arm. He (the donkey) has changed hands, and Lawrence is rapidly recovering.

The new Methodist song books have arrived, and every body is invited to James. sit up and sing.

One month of school has passed, two good sermons Sunday and was in but several of the boys and girls are chapel at school Monday morning with pointment at Abernathy Sunday, is making a few improvements. fearing they have not.

Elsy and Cloe Cates, with their famities, have moved to the canyon east of Tulia, and are swimming in alfalfa clover.

Mr. Hamilton's and Mr. Roswell son visited their old home here one



Rev. Nix, of Plainview, preached us rill.

a good story for the children.

ELLEN.

Campus, Seth Ward College, Plainview, Texas



WAYLAND BAPTIST COLLEGE, Plainview, Texas

WEST SIDE.

Brother Foley filled his regular ap-October 2 .- The West Side School Mr. Chester Douthit sold and de-The scaffold fell while they were livered a bunch of cattle Tuesday.

building Mr. Harral's silo. It was about thirty feet from the ground. Chilton, Severs, Colony and Hanson cows are better off with horns. October 2.-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simp- Nine men were in the wreck, but none Sowers Monday. Mr. M. C. Cornelius spent Sunday

Mr. G. G. Douthit started Tuesday

is helping Mr. G. G. Douthit move his

he intends to spend the winter.

Mrs, R. M. Hester had an accident with gasoline this week, while wash- with T. A. Douthit and family. ing. She put the gasoline in the boil-Mr. Wm. Rueter and family spent er and turned to go back to her wash- Tuesday with Mr. Pohl, of Olton. ing, when her little girl told her the Mr. Honkins, of Hart, Texas, spent water was on fire. She grabbed the Monday at Mr. Douthit's. boiler and carried it out of doors. Two of the School Directors, Corne-The flames burned her face and arms lius and Douthit, visited the school pretty badly, but not seriously. Friday.

meet next time with Mrs. S. R. Mer-

morning and evening.

were seriously hurt.

J. O. Jones shipped two carloads of Mr. J. Phillips went to Dimmitt to cattle to Kansas City last' week. help his brother, Holland, with their Dr. E. M. Legg returned from Fort cattle.

Worth yesterday. Rev. Koker preached here last Sun- to New Mexico with his cattle, where

day at 3:30 p. m. Professor Griffin has completed his Mr. Everet Emberton, of Plainview,

house and has moved in. School will begin here Monday. cattle this week.

AN A COL 1 LOUI 1 100 B MA

The new school building is completed | West Side enjoyed a good rain on and ready for use. Prof. J. E. Young the 25th, and a good many farmers are

is principal and Mrs. E. M. Legg is sowing wheat.

these weapons on the cow's head for law of progress, "the horns must go."

hauled hogs to Plainview for Mr. 1 It seems to be remonstrated that the same general features and the the "original dairy cow" had no horns, same size as the Nevada.



1912 Football Squad, Seth Ward College, Plainview, Texas

smokestack, made possible by her oil burning engines. will be bred without horns. The prejudice in favor of horns may keep the ship when she is put into commis-

some years, but in time, following the from native bullion of Nevada. It would stump many a breeder of pany now has under construction the Messrs. Rueter, Hammer, Homan, pure-bred cattle today to tell why his Oklahoma, the sister ship of the No-

Plans have been made for the presentation to the officers and crew of sion, of a solid silver service, made

vada, in which will be incorporated

The New York Shipbuilding Com-

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 1.-Another fighting monster of the deep was added to Uncle Sam's navy today when

IN WORLD IS LAUNCHED.

the new superdreadnought Nevada slid down the ways here. Miss Eleanor Anne Siebert, 10-year-

Monster Dreadnought Nevada Chris-

tened by 10-Year-Old Girl;

Uses Oil for Fuel.

old daughter of Fred J. Siebert, mining engineer of Reno, christened the ship. She was born in Tonopah. Her mother is the Governor's sister.

Miss Siebert is the youngest sponsor who has ever bestowed a name on one of Uncle Sam's vessels, in addition to being the sponsor of the largest and most powerful war vessel afloat.

The new fighting vessel is in a class by itself. Not only is it the largest vessel of its kind in the world, but it is the first superdreadnought of the exclusive oil fuel class. When com-

pletely fitted up she will have but one

the doctor.

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The Band is Going to Amarillo For the Panhandle Fair, but we will be open with our usual stock of fresh fruits, candies, cigars and tobaccos. Another shipment of "Loose Wiles" bulk chocolates just received. Blasingame & Klinger

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Kans., that his client had done the caused a race riot Monday in Benton, year to offset the decreased produc same thing Caminetti and Diggs, of which was quelled by the local com- tion on Western ranches; the remain-California, did-paid a woman's trans- pany of malitia called out by Gov- ing ranges should be cut up into farms portation from one state to another ernor Dunne at the request of the and given by the Government to setfor immoral purposes-went free. Sheriff of Franklin County. Twenty- tlers; develop the hills of New Eng-Judge John C. Pollock held that the five or more aliens were beaten by land as a beef-producing country; Government did not show that Baker Americans in the fighting in the pub- substitute corn for cotton in the made use of the young woman for fi- lic square early Monday, and the Southern States and encourage cattle nancial gain, and he instructed the growing mob defied the 25 extra po- and hog production there. jury to find Baker not guilty of vio- licemen sworn in by Mayor Espy.

lating the Mann act. Baker was Several Poles and Italians were ar- Several thousand miners in the charged with having taken Cora rested. The slain men, with Harmon Southern coal fields of Colorado went Stover, 17 years old, from Peabody, Wyant, had played at a Polish dance on strike Monday, seeking to force a Kans., to St. Joseph, Mo. Judge Pol- in the outskirts of Benton and were recognition of their union, the United lock says the Mann act was not passed waylaid on their way home. The Mine Workers of America, to cover personal escapades. Wyant were found by a party of auto- continue until the

The Supreme Court of Washington mobilists, who stopped when their granted. Mine operators stated that has confirmed a verdict of \$1,400 in machine ran over a violin and a gui- enough workmen did not leave the favor of Mrs. Ella Wharton, of Walla tar. Wyant's right arm had been mines to cripple operations. The Walla, against Dr., W. H. Werner, of broken by a pistol shot and his head other demands of the miners-for College Place, a suburb. The woman was injured. He likely will recover. their own check weighmen, privileges sued the physician for damages be-

cause he left a 14-inch spring in her The decrease in meat animal probody after an operation. The spring duction in the last ten years has was in the wound 15 days before it was discovered. The Court declared for the packing industry and the conin its opinion that "common sense sumers of meat food products than showed carelessness" on the part of has ever before been developed in the history of the United States, ac-

cording to the report of the Executive Fifty persons were killed when Committee of the American Meat rebels dynamited a passenger train Packers' Association in convention at on the Mexican National Railway 60 Chicago. A meat famine in the counmiles south of Saltillo. The train try will result by 1923 unless the prowas looted and the surviving passen- duction of cattle and hogs increase gers were robbed. Forty federal sol- greatly, the report says. The organdiers and ten passengers in the sec- ization voted to authorize the expenond-class coaches comprised the diture of \$500,000 in the next five death lit, W. W. Mervain, of San years-\$100,000 a year-to teach farm-Francisco, the only American on the ers the advantage of cattle and hog train, escaped injury, but was robbed. raising and how best to care for the animals. Among the remdies sug-

The killing of Ewell Hutchens and gested by speakers to relieve the sit-Quincy Drummonds, musicians, near uation were: Every farmer should Benton, Ill., by drunken coal miners, raise at least two

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Emphasize

bodies and the unconscious form of leaders declared that the strike will recognition to live and trade where they please and to employ such physicians as they please-are not receiving much discussion either from the strikers or the operators. Reports from the various mining camps indicate that the walk

out is general

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Several students have been expelled from Griefswald University, in Germany, because they were total abstainers. The abstainers were reprimanded in June, when they protested against a typical "beer evening" of the 1,000 students in celebration of the jubilee of Emperor William's reign The rector of the University, who presided at the gathering, declared the protests were an "incentment to ac tion against academic customs." of the abstainers criticised the reprimand and was sentenced by the faculty to three days' confinement in th (Continued on Page Seven.)

participated in services in New York schools last Monday morning in memory of Mayor Gaynor while the funeral services were being conducted inTrinity Church by Bishop Greer. The body lay in state at the city hall until 10:30 a. m., and then was taken to the where the Episcopal burial service was read. Burial was in Cemetery, Brooklyn. Throngs crowded the sidewalks from curb to building line as the funeral .procession went from the city hall to the church, headed by a police escort With the official flag of the Mayor draped at its head, the coffin lay 10 feet above the roadway on a catafalque drawn by 16 black horses. Twelve honorary pall-bearers, headed by former President William H. Taft

Plainview

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SUMMARY OF WORLD

Nagy-Varad, Hungary, while they naturalists, Frank Harper, the Colowere picking flowers to decorate the nel's private secretary, and three other church for their weddings. They were persons. The party will return nex overtaken in the woods by a storm spring. Mrs. Roosevelt will accom and took refuge in a grotto, which was pany her husband to Rio de Janeiro struck by lightning.

dead Mayor.

A daughter-her second child-was ture will be at Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oc born Monday to Lady Decies, who tober 27, and the third at Buenos was Miss Vivian Gould-daughter of Ayres, November 5. George Gould-at her home in Lon-Her first child was also a don. Roland G. Garros, a French aviator daughter. Lord and Lady Decies flew 600 miles Tuesday in an aero-

were married in the spring of 1911. plane across the Mediterranean Sea When the mother recovers sufficientfrom St. Raphael, France, to Bizerta ly, it is announced, she and her hus-Tunis, in 7 hours and 53 minutes. band expect to make a long visit to started at 5:52 a. m., and landed a the United States. 1:45 p. m. Garros has won many

Former President Roosevelt will has participated in flying meets in marched on either side. Thousands stood outside of the church, unable to sail October 4 from New York for Rio many countries. He hold several al get inside for the services. The cas- de Janeiro on a scientific expedition titude records. ket was carried to and from the and hunt for big game in the interior

church on the shoulders of six police- of South Amerca in behalf of the men and six firemen. Business was American Museum of Natural History. on the part of two Federal Judges, suspended throughout the city for an After delivering a series of lectures in Lee Baker, whose attorney admitted hour during the last rites for the South American cities, he will leave Monday to the Court in

Because of a difference of opinion

Houston

Buenos Avres about December

Four young women who were to be- will be accompanied on the hunt by his

come brides Monday were killed by son, Kermit, who made the

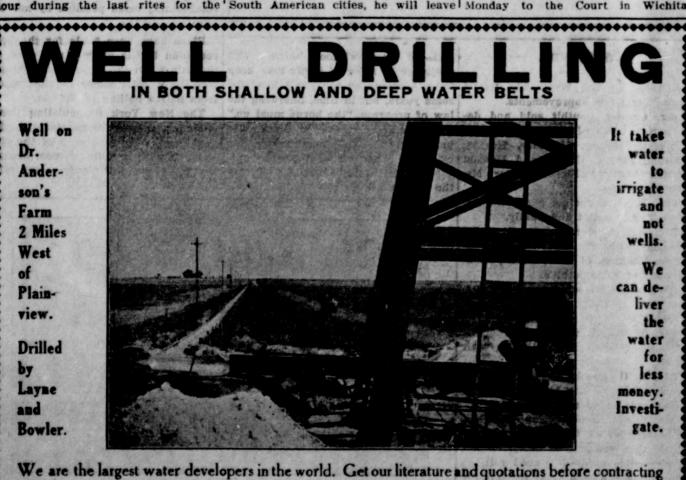
lightning Sunday near the village of hunting tour

steamer up the River Paraguay. He

where the Colonel will deliver his first

lecture, October 22. His second lec

long-distance races in Europe, and



An Interior View of the R. A. Long Drug Store The Home of

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RAYS TO DISPLACE GUNS! The United States Testing a New Engine of Destruction.

The United States Government is The United States Government is making rigid tests of the invisible light waves invented by William Burr Gibson, which, it is asserted, will an-nihilate the largest dreadnought afloat or destroy a bomb-carying aeroplane, says a writer from Schnectady, New York.

In a test made by the inventor before applying for a patent, a charge of dynamite was exploded five miles away. The apparatus can be carried around by an ordinary man.

Will Revolutionize Warfare. "Although I have not made actual experiments with aeroplanes," said the inventor recently, "the success which has attended the other demonstrations warrants me in predicting that it will as readily destroy war aeroplanes as it will explode ordinary mines."

The experts declare it will revolutionize warfare. With its aid, an invading force would easily explode every mine in its line of progress and destroy its antagonist's defenses in a day.

"By means of these invisible rays said one. "a battleship would be blown to atoms by the explosion of its own magazines with no more power than it takes to light an ordinary arc lamp." The machine is extremely simple. and is the result of seven years' experimenting by the inventor, who is 25 years old. It consists of an ordinary are light, two quartz lenses and seven colored screens. The device is designed to concentrate and project ultra-violet ravs.

Explodes Powder by Friction. "When the ultra-violet rays impinge upon powder." said Mr. Gibson, "they cause a molecular action which sets

Something Good to Tell You

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The past two weeks we have bought several exceptionally nice house keeping outfits, in a class of goods not usually found in second hand furnishings and can save you big money on any purchases made in these lines.

Within the next few days we will have a full car load of new furniture which we are going to sell at our usual profit sharing prices. We work long after most people are asleep, and share the savings of extra salaries for clerks, bookkeepers etc. with our customers.

Don't fail to come and see our bargains before you buy. We have everything for the home from the Parlor to Kitchen and can save you money.

Our motto is, "If it isn't good we make it

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THE TWICE A. WEEK BALE COUNTY REPAIR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1918

HALE COUNTY FARMERS FIND IRRIGATION PAYS

The question is often asked, "What can+ be grown here?" This question is answered Plainview, on a place I settled in 1889. In by stating that all the staple crops-such as alfalfa, corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and millet-can be successfully grown here every year by supplementing the annual rainfall by irrigation.

Almost every variety of garden vegetables, such as Irish and sweet potatoes, beans, peas, onions, turnips, cabbage, lettuce, planted over forty different varieties, such tomatoes, celery, asparagus, beets, pumpkins, etc, all do well here.

We can raise as fine grapes, plums and cherries as California, and we can beat that State growing peaches. Apples, pears and, in fact, nearly all other fruits and berries, de well here, except such as are confined to tropical climates.

Proof of the Pudding

As proof along this line, we submit statements from men who live here and have produced the articles by them severally mentioned, which follow:

"Plainview, Texas, Sept. 9th, 1913.

"To the Plainview Chamber of Commerce. "Gentlemen: I have a No. 7 Advance Pump, a forty-horsepower Herr Engine. 1 did not get my well completed until about the last days of April, 1913. At this time the wheat and alfalfa were both suffering for water. I threshed 40 bushels of wheat per acre on 17 acres. I had 15 acres set to alfalfa, and got an average of 51% tons er acre. I watered the wheat twice and the alfalfa four times, and each watering of the wheat and alfalfa averaged \$2 per acre. I am sure I would have gotten at least 10 bushels more of wheat per acre and a ton of alfalfa per acre if I had gotten my well completed in time.

"By leveling my land properly and correcting other errors, I feel sure I will be This was irrigated twice. I am now harable to reduce the cost of watering my land from one-third to one-half the cost for this

"The cost of my pumping plant, complete, Tas \$2.350. C. S. EBELING."

> South Plains Natural Vinepard Beptember 18, 1918.

"Chamber of Commerce, "Plainview, Texas.

"Gentlemen:

"Nearly twenty-three years ago, I planted one of the first vinewards on the Plains. "Gentlemen: This vineyard was about 1 mile east of

planting my grapes I first communicated with T. V. Munson, of Denison, Texas, who was decorated by the French government with the Legion of Honor for his superior ability in grape culture, and is a leading authority on grape growing in the world.

"Mr. Munson furnished me with a list of grapes he thought would succeed here. I as Concord, Delaware, Worden, Niagara, etc. At the same time I planted most all the California varieties.

"From this experience I can frankly state that there is not another part of the United States where the Eastern varieties of grapes can be grown as well as on the South Plains. This conclusion is deduced from actual test of over twenty years. The California grapes will not succeed here. They winter kill. 1 venture to say that more and better Concords, Niagaras, Wordens, etc., can be raised here to the same amount of space than any other part of the country.

> "Respectfully. (Signed) "L S. KINDER,

"Judge 64th Judicial District of Texas."

Irrigated Wheat Yield Heavy

"Plainview, Texas, September 19, 1913. To the Chamber of Commerce.

"Gentlemen: Garwood is a 120-acre farm 214 miles west of Plainview. I have a 1,000gallon well with a 40-horsepower engine. The pumping plant cost (including firstclass pump house, ditches, etc.) \$3,000.

"I irrigated 20 acres of wheat twice, at an average cost of \$1 for each irrigation. and threshed 40 bushels per acre. My maize was irrigated once; estimated production is 60 bushels an acre. The crop is not yet gathered. My Indian corn was sold in roasting ear and yielded a gross of \$100 an acre. vesting a heavy crop of Mexican beans. They have not been threshed, so that I cannot give a statement as to yield in bushels. The beans were irrigated once.

"I find that row crops can be irrigated at not to exceed 50 cents an acre.

> "Respectfully, (Signed) "J. F. GARRISON."

Depeiopment on Large Scale "Plainview, Texas, Sept. 20th, 1913. Chamber of Commerce,

"In our development work during the year

have been put in and are now in operation. Each well has been developed so as to produce ample water to irrigate 160 acres of land. On the Demonstration Farm of 640

acres three wells have been provided, which are furnishing ample water for the irrigation of the entire tract.

"These wells have cost from \$4,000.00 to corn, millet, oats, spring wheat, and other the various properties. \$6,000.00, depending upon the class and size crops, have been raised in quantities suffiof equipment. At the prevailing prices of cient to indicate exceedingly profitable

1913 a total of 31 complete irrigation plants fuel and lubricating oils, the operation dur- returns. The harvesting has not been com-\$2.00 per acre foot. One acre foot is usually sufficient for three waterings.

"On the Demonstration Farm and other properties where wells were completed in alfalfa has been taken from the land this sufficient time to permit of raising irrigated season. There are now planted and in crops this season, broom corn, maize, kaffir process of planting 600 acres of alfalfa or

ing the past season has cost from \$1.50 to pleted, and definite results cannot be given. "Fifty acres of alfalfa was sown in the spring, with oats. After harvesting 30 bushels of oats per acre, one cutting of

Gentlemen "Complying

"Very truly yours, "R. S. CHARLES, "General Manager."

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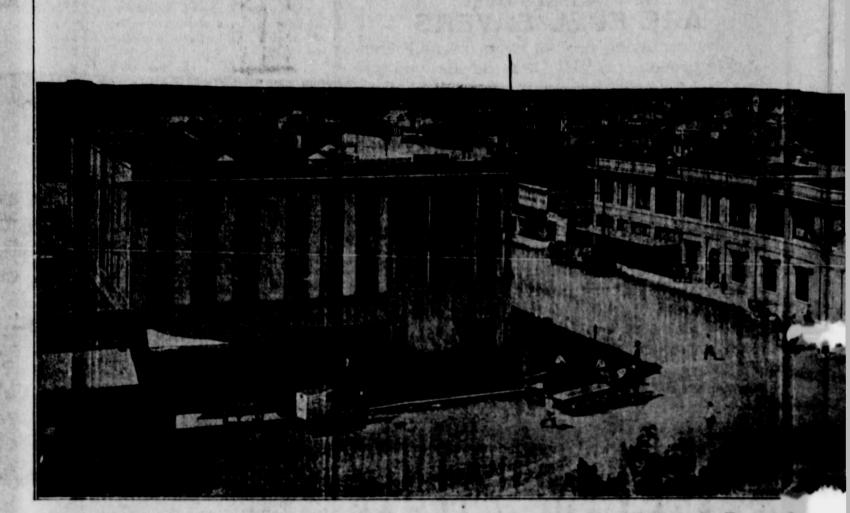
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GIRLS, MAKE YOUR OWN GOWNS, himself. Why, if he cut off the tails of his coat all the dandles in London Advice of Fashionable Mediste Starwould be wearing tailless coats in a tles Dressmakers' Convention. week Well, he was dared, and he did it; bobbed the tail off the very coat he "If working girls wish to dress well their money they should s wearing and walked up and dow make their own dresses. At the pres- in the street outside the club, and inent time their way of dressing and side of a week all the dandies were their preference for modiste-made wearing the tailless coats. So short jackets have been called "spencers' gowns is deplorable." This statement by Mme. Frances ever since. Barclay, fashionable modiste, startled The six hundred prints show about two hundred members of the Chicago every fashion since the first season in Dressmakers' Club, who are holding the Garden of Eden. In fact, they betheir annual convention at the Audi- gin with pictures of Adam and Eve torium Hotel. themselves Not only did Mme. Barclay declare You go away from the exhibit feel that home-made gowns were in many ing that after all the present fashions cases superior to those made by are not so extreme. Especially if the themselves-trained dressmakers-but last thing you have seen was the exthat they were much cheaper. She hibit of Redfern, Poiret and Paquin, said American girls do not realize which are admittedly extreme. They this, and that they should be taught force you to admire while you gasp. the art of sewing before all other An essay might be written from the household sciences. prints on the evolution of the bustle "The popular notion that ready- and hoopskirt, from the '50s, when made or modiste-made gowns are su- those institutions had a timid beginperior to the home-made product must ning, through the '60s, when it was be overcome," added Mme. Barclay. pretty nearly impossible for a fashion-"The young women of the present day able woman to get through a door, generally think it something to be until the '80s, when the hoopskirt ashamed of to make their own cloth- dwindled to a "tilter" and then disaping. They had rather spend their peared entirely. hard-earned wages on some alleged fashionable gown which looks out-



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landishly on them. "The ignorance of the girls nowadays in regard to the use of the needle and thread is deplorable. The art of that a great force for good is going sewing should be given first place in to waste in any town where there are a girl's education."-Chicago Ameri-

TODAY'S STYLES NEW1-HARDLY! flies, and the end is not yet, for the

Away Back Yonder They Wore the with us, and they are keeping up the Slashed Skirt and X-Ray Petticoat.

women's clothes are such as the world course, but they will work just as well never saw before, you should go to for an idea, once their interest is the portor exhibit at the Fine Arts aroused. Institute, says the Kansas City Star.

The slashed skirt, for instance, as to dodge around a corner before, but you will find on the incontrovertible when I see a certain boy coming these evidence of prints of that period, was days that is my first impulse-he is popular just one hundred years ago, so anxious for the "Scout" organiza-The transparent skirt, you will learn tion; says there are fifty boys waiting. on equally good authority, is a far Waiting for a much-desired thing isn't more ancient institution. It was con- too easy for adults, and for boys in sidered chic among the East Indians their teens-well, they have my symlong before that dainty French word pathy, and I hope this new interest was invented, and it was worn by will be in operation very soon. men as well as women. And there's the tunic, worn by men and women in the fly campaign are direct results of classic Greek and Roman days, re- the League-not all that was hoped vived in the French empire and re- would be done and not commensurate revived at various times until now. tain picture of a short jacket and re- not feel that there has been failure, mind you of that illuminating story but rather a successful beginning, the concerning a certain Lord Spencer end to be the model town of our and how styles are made. You re- dreams. member, Lord Spencer was discussing

CIVIC LEAGUE NOTES.

Why is it that so few people realize many idle boys? We hear continually of the good work accomplished for Plainview in ridding it of so many boys realize that the typhoid fly is still warfare against him. The greater part of this work has been done by If you believe the new fashions in a few boys, for a consideration, of

I never knew how it seemed to want

The "Scouts," a public library and with the time and effort expended, but The attendant may point to a cer- worth the doing surely, so we need

Now that we have cool weather. ashions somewhat cynically in his there ought to be many new members

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is of Maize to the Acre maize per acre. This crop was planted in made five cuttings and averaged nearly two double rows and was irrigated. In 1913 I tons at each cutting. My other alfalfa. - Center, Texas, 9-20-13. had 6 acres of wheat which threshed 45 which is not as good stand as the other, bushels per acre and 9 acres threshed 35 made 5 cuttings and yielded a little better bushels per acre. The six-acre tract was than one ton per acre.

better prepared, and, as a result, I got a "I estimate my kaffir corn and maize will say better stand, hence the difference in yield. crops for 1913 at from 80 to 125 bushels per to water is 45 feet. I use a 40-horsepower on plant cost me \$4,000.00. I "The oil and labor cost for each watering acre. These stops I irrigated twice, at an engine and a No. 6 Advance pump, and get average cost of \$1.00 per acre. ayne pump and a 50-horse is from 45 to 50 cents per acre. "Respectfully. "I have 20 acres of alfalfa which is an

engine reshed 127 bushels of milo excellent stand and, two years old, has

Hogs and Alfalfa Profitable "Plainview, Texas, Sept. 18, 1913. "To the Chamber of Commerce. "Gentlemen:

"The depth of my well is 157 feet; depth 1,200 gallons of water a minute. My installation cost approximately \$2,400. This will "R. F. ALLEY." | irrigate 80 acres of land planted to alfalfa,

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS MARCHINE ! MY WELL !! ALREADY PUT AWAY. mating a selection of any fig. Woman Says She Saves Money and Worry and Gets Pick by Shopping Early. ny one applying to the De

broadcast. It will take care of more than ing to this report and the demonstrated this amount of row crops.

"I have already secured 3 cuttings of alfalfa, after letting my hogs graze the plant until June 1. These three cuttings yielded 1% tons at each cutting, or 3% tons to an acre, and the fourth cutting promises to yield equally as well, unless early frost should damage the plant.

"I have refused \$20 a ton for this hay, January delivery. I irrigated twice for each cutting. The cost of producing the alfalfa, including irrigation, wear of machinery, hire of laborers, team and machinery for baling-everything-was \$6.50 an acre for each cutting.

"Very respectfully, "E. GRAHAM."

The Plainview Irrigation District

includes all of Hale and portions of Swisher. Lubbock, Lamb and Floyd counties, in Northwest Texas. Plainview is at the center. The elevation of Plainview is about 3,000 feet.

The area is covered with a deep, rich, District. This Company sent their expert residual soil, varying from a chocolate sandy loam to clay loam in texture, and verify the Government report made by Mr. ranging from three to ten feet or more in Fuller two years previous. After a most depth. There is a general slope to the south thorough investigation, they gave their apand east of about 10 feet to the mile.

There are no rocks, no roots or grubs; no alkali in either soil or water; no ravines or gulches, and no hills.

Irrigation in the Plainview District is Both Practical and Profitable

In 1910 our citizens decid d to drill a test well, to determine the quantity and quality of water underlying this section. The well 60,000 acres of this land, the purchase price was drilled on the farm of J. H. Slaton. A wonderful amount of fine, pure water was struck, which gave rise to much excitement, investment of more than \$3,000,000. and many individuals drilled wells.

Being desirous of knowing the value and extent of our water for irrigation purposes, we requested the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., to send us an irrigation expert, to conduct an examination and make report of the facts found here.

This request was complied with. Mr P. E. Fuller came, and after a critical and thorough examination of the logs of the several wells then in operation, together with the soils, climatic conditions and the source of water, he made his official report to the Department, at Washington, approving the Plainview District as being feasible and practicable for profitable irrigation by pumpage. In his report Mr. Fuller stated that the water was of excellent quality. abundant in quantity and lasting in charac-

Agriculture, at Washington, D. C. Accord-

facts, this water is found in numerous strate, the first being encountered at depths varying from 20 to 60 feet.

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Not a Single Dry Well

From this it will be seen that the quantity of water obtained is dependent on two things: First, the number of strata of the underflow you drill through; and, second, the size of your pump and engine. There have been over fifty wells drilled in Hale County, and they produce amounts ranging from 400 to 3,000 gallons per minute, being 576,000 to 4,320,000 gallons in 24 hours' run. These wells range in depth from 130 to 300 feet, the deeper wells furnishing the greater abundance of water, for the reasons above given: de la companya de la

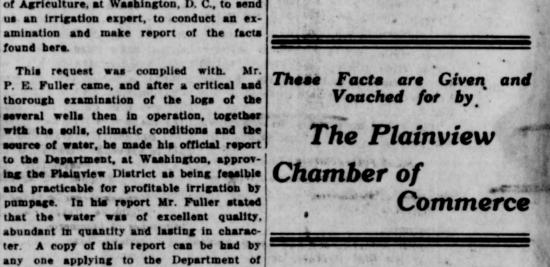
It is gratifying to all concerned to know that of all the wells so far drilled in the Plainview District not a single one failed to get ample water.

In 1912 the attention of what is known as the Pearson Syndicate, of New York, and London, England, was called to the wonderful possibilities of the Plainview Irrigation irrigation engineers here to investigate and proval of the proposition as an ideal district for irrigation.

Pearsons Invest \$3,000,000

Relying on these reports and the demonstrated facts shown by the numerous wells a operation, this great Syndicate incorporated under the laws of Texas, under the name of The Texas Land and Development Company, and its initial purchase was over of which, together with the cost of development for irrigation purposes, represents an

This Company has shown its faith by its works, and by the expenditure of its millions. Why should other wide-awake business men hesitate to follow its lead?





Ward College was named Texas bishop, one of the greatof the Methodist Church. was indeed "a man of the

motto was: "Service to his man."

as said of him: "He was never und and never triflingly employed." was one of the staunchest friends ducation ever had. us build a school worthy of the name.

Ward College

HAS EMPTY TRUNK HANDY.

Santa Claus' Budget of Games, Toys and Books Deposited in It at Intervals as Opportunity Offers,

"Do you know that it is possible to have a merry Christmas at about half the usual cost if you will begin now especially if you have a large family of boys and girls who look for Santa to bring each of them about a dozen different things?" a woman writes to the Dallas News.

"I already have a trunk full of toys and games that just before Christmas will cost twice as much. I do not know why this is so, but it has been my experience. I know that for years I have had my locked empty trunk in the garret all months of the year to deposit Santa's budget of games, toys and books as I found them being offered at prices within my reach.

"'How do you manage to get together so many things and all so different?' ask my friends at Christmas, and find that by forethought I have not spent half so much money as have they. Try this plan and see if you will not enjoy Christmas more than if you had to hurry at the last moment to fill four or five stockings. You have time now to learn what Mary and Tom and Louise and Baby Tim seem fondest of, and, besides, you will be mastering one phase of the high cost of living, which often robs even Christmas of some of its joys."

WHEN LEAVES FALL.

The call of the country is never so strong as in autumn. Custom and commerce and society have conspired to call men back to the city just when the heat has passed, and the mellowing air and the coloring world is most alluring in the country. When the haze hangs over the hills, and leaves are green and gold and scarlet, and soft sunlight of Indian summer fills the world, then the west wind stirs in man the half extinct memory of his hunting ancestors and he longs tol strike the trail for the unknown woods. Then it is his primal instincts prompt him to build wood fires and sleep under the starlit skies. But, alas! stern necessity or feverish nights of winter gaiety call most men back to the nervous grind of the world as it is. But only if we could strike the long trail and answer the call of Indian summer, what wonderful high adventure, what keen delight, and restful health we might find over the rim yonder-from whence the west wind comes .- Harper's Weekly.



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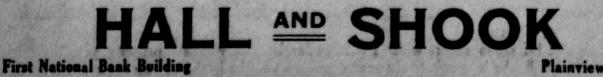
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mean giving up, but a renewal of faith

and zeal, a belief that the armor of indifference is vulnerable and that the

two-edged sword of truth and right will pierce the weak place, leaving

our friend fully awake to Twentieth Century ideals-that good citizenship means more than self-interest.

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J. W. Willis Drug Co. **Drugs and Jewelry** The Rexall Store

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Wednesday, blames the train crews for lapses and scores the officers and directors for "inefficiency of management." The officials are grilled scathingly for promulgating regulations that were permitted to become practically "dead letters," and for not personally seeing to it that operating conditions were what they directed hem to be.

A special dispensation from the Pope at the last moment enabled a priest, who had been called in to administer the last sacrament, to perform a religious marriage ceremony in Rome, uniting on his deathbed Prince Joseph Rospigliosi to Mrs. F. H. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Me., according to dispatches from Rome. The couple had been married by a civil ceremony in 1901, but the marriage had never been recognized by the church, and the Princess had been socially ostracized by royalty. Realizing the approach of death, it is believed the Prince consented to the ceremony to regulate the position of his wife for the sake of their children, Joseph, 6 years old, his son and heir, and Princess Frances, 11 years old.

Acting Governor James J. Fielder, active supporter of the "Wilson poliies," was nominated for Governor of New Jersey at the Democratic primaries held Tuesday. He defeated Former Mayor Frank S. Katchenbach, Jr., of Trenton, the favorite of the wing of the Democratic party opposed to President Wilson. Former Governor Edward C. Stokes won the nomination at the Republican primaries, defeating Judge Robert Carey, of Jersey City, Charles N. Fowler and Carlton B. Pierce. The Progressive vote in the State was small.

Samuel C. Crowe, of Hammond, Ind., the only Indian registered in the land drawing at Glasgow, Mont., in which 1,200,000 acres of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation was thrown open for settlement, won first choice of the homesteads in Uncle Sam's lottery held Tuesday. There were 40,298 white applicants for homesteads of 160 acres each, and the one lone Indian. The drawing was held on the stage of the little Orpheum Theater, and the names of the winners were drawn by two little girls from the huge pile of envelopes surrounded by a wire netting. The second choice went to Thomas J. Bratney, of Olympia, Wash., and the third was won by John J. Giloin, of Fort Scott, Kans.

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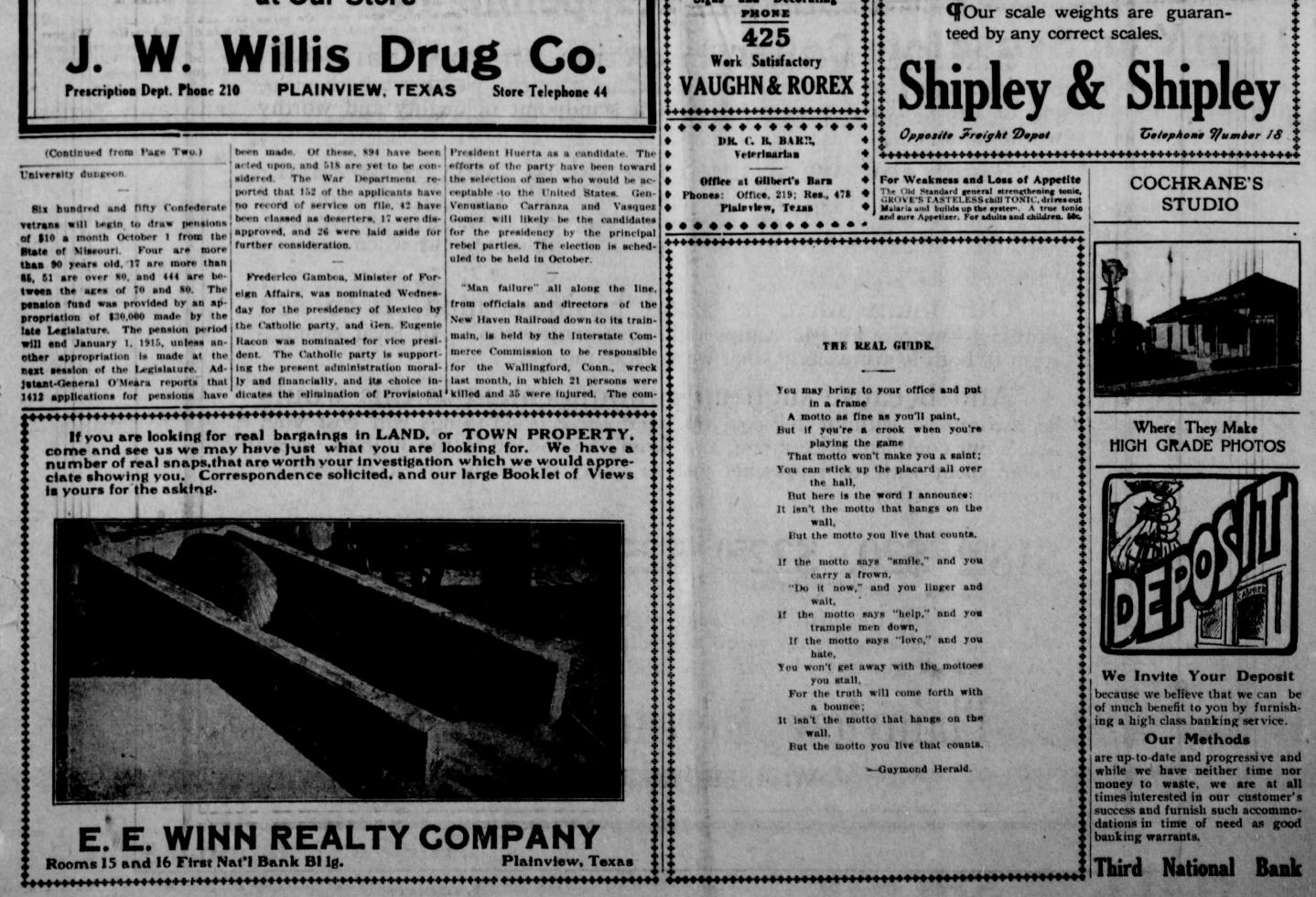
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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913

ALL NORTHWEST TEXAS

25 Counties to Exhibit.

* As an intimation of what may be

the Panhandle State Fair, it might be

Twenty-Five Counties to Show Irri-+ sated and Dry-Farm Orchard, Gardes and Field Products.

By J. L. POPE, With Santa Fe Agricultural Department, Amarillo, Texas.

Amarillo, Queen City of the Plains, of her other sister cities at the initial hibits, and exhibits from even larger grounds that he is a dangerous per-Exhibition of the Panhandle State Fair, October 6-11.

This invitation from Amarillo comes position means more than that there is going to be a Fair at Amarillo. It Plains country will produce-and proalso means that the dreams of Pan- duce grandly. handle and Plains country citizens and the possibilities restricted. For delightful savor and uniformity of knowledge not so readily available at this reason it is the purpose of this article to go to some length in recounting the means leading to this highly desirable end.

Like all great enterprises, the Panhandle State Fair had its inception in the mind of a dreamer. This dreamer has spoke aloud his vision. his words were caught up by others sentimentally inclined, and soon, instead of one, there were groups of men and women engaged in talking about the good to be derived from a great Fair centrally located in the Panhandle and Plains country.

Newspapers Help.

In keeping with their reputation for giving free and wide-spread publicity to movements calculated to promote the good of the entire people, the newspapers throughout Northwest Texas voiced and re-voiced the sentiments' originally expressed, and then folowed with an echo and a re-echo of the same. Thus launched through the newspapers, the enterprise gradually gained weight and prestige until it was caught up and looked upon with favor in even the most remote sections within interested territory. While launched as a dream, seeming to many vapory, it gathered intensity and volume with each succeeding week, month and year, until its promoters now stand within the shadow of the temple which they builded more wisely than they thought. While verbal and written and printed publicity have their place as inciters of schemes, these schemes must of necessity be backed by something of a more substantial nature if they are to take physical form. Substantial backing was not lacking when it became known that the public mind was ready to receive the proposition for the actual launching of the Panhandle State Fair. A coterie of men well known for their executive abil- size and color. The irrigated districts any other place or time. Machinery NUNN ELECTRIC CO. TO GIVE ity offered themselves as agencies will also be represented through well known and standard will vie with through which the material building their luscious fruits and vegetables, that of the newest and most novel should be accomplished. Notwith- their heavy grain yields and their as- make, rendering possible varied selec- One Thousand Lights in Exhibit at standing the readiness of these men tonishing tonnage of hay and forage tions. to undertake the task, or multiplicity crops. The Panhandle and Plains Through the peculiar wisdom and of tasks combined in one of great country will present as never before foresight of the Fair management, a magnitude, the mass of work was one in their history an ocular refutation special building has been provided for of mountainous proportions. In considering the enormity of the prairies of Northwest Texas are but mobiles. In this division will be handle State Fair, at Amarillo, next points and possibilities of the Great self-imposed labors, it is well that a) fit dwelling places for coyotes, pra- shown all the newest fads and fan- week. A thousand globes will be used giance into the almost immediate irie dogs and undesirable long-horn cies, ins and outs of the motor world. in this innovation. The Nunn Electric past of this country be taken. North- cattle," The thousands of visitors The segregation of this exhibit seems Co. has built five large electric signs west Texas was new. It was inhab- will receive an absolute demonstra- especially wise in this, that it re- for this building. It is 30 x 40 feet. Ited by people gathered from all sec- tion of the fact that the great Liano moves the motor expert and enthusitions of the world, each having variant Estacado is feeding its meats, not only ast from the mere herd and gives him styles in modern fixtures for home ideas and ideals; also possessing dif- to the United States, but to foreign an atmosphere all his own, in which lighting will be displayed. There will ferences of opinions, politically and countries as well. While the great he may expatiate to his heart's con- be a complete electric kitchen, elecreligiously. This state of conditions Plains area accepts with modesty the tent on this fine point or that without tric laundry, all kinds of heating and led to a lack of harmonious endeavor designation "The Live Stock Section fear of criticism, save and except from cooking devices. Articles convenient for development on a large scale. of the World," it also lays claim to the fellows of his own clan. Models for my lady's dressing room will also the distinction of being the coming as varied as Panhandle and Plains be shown. Thus, standing as individuals, each man, each community, each town, each center of milk stock production. Evi- country weather, and almost as nucounty, accomplished far less than [dences of the truth of this claim will merous in styles as the fall millinery would have been possible had there be seen in the dairy stock and dairy for women, will be shown. The racer, ing. An enjoyable feature of Nunn this movement. His editorial utterbeen a fusion of interests. Respon- products exhibited at the Fair, sive to that social vein running progressive farmer citizenship will be with just the plain, ordinary, everythroughout all humanity and finding its place in every line of endeavor, directed to the worth of incorporating day, family automobile. It would, the people of Northwest Texas awak- live stock into his diversified farming perhaps, not be well to overlook a ened to a realization that lines must scheme. Horses of pure-bred type, mention of that popular little evercattle of the best, hogs of high pork- ready servant, the motorcycle, in a be abolished and personalities submerged in that greater desire for ing quality and hens with mortgage- (consideration of motor-driven vehilifting ability will be shown in great cles. The management states that general good-hence the Fair. Cliques. clans, special interests and peculiar abundance. As never before since the there will be motorcycles little, big, sectional affiliations have given way first settlement of this country, the old and young; motorcycles red, blue, to a spirit of progress, a progress worth of pure-blood and well-kept white and green, one lung and two farm animals and poultry will be em- lungs, belt and chain drive; and it is knowing no limitations save and except those of the great Plains country phasized. While this is to be a Fair for the merous other little frills not deemed of the Southwest. Thus broadly affiliated, the citizens of the great Plains entire people, no effort is made to sufficiently important to take promiarea have clasped hands as one com- conceal the fact that agricultural demon family and are moving forward velopment will be maximized in at toward the goal of undreamed-of ac- least four-fifths of the exhibits. The fact that this is a lean year will per- chiefly to those items and divisions, brought on the illness." complishments.

haps only tend to heighten apprecia- of special interest to men. The expected at the initial exposition of sub-divisions of counties. While no son,

adequate idea may be conveyed by While this article has given con- inary department. This department Fair, in Amarillo, October 6-11. message to the visitor will be that the items will have absolute sway.

Special Machinery Exhibit.

Despite formerly prevailing unfa- cream separator to a threshing ma- But no stop may be made here, for correctly catalogue them. have been realized. If we were to vorable weather conditions, the dry- chines, will find a place at the Fair. canning and churning and paring and While this is to be the first exposi-

specimens offered. There has been have ample representation. Evidences AT PANHANDLE FAIR an idea prevalent that nothing of of their skill will be offered in rarest value was produced in the greater part profusion in the Woman's Departan idea prevalent that nothing of of their skill will be offered in rarest of the Plains territory this year. ment. There will be old ladies' work, Physical denial of this belief will be knitting and crochet, lace, patchwork, found at every turn in the vast Expo- sewing, plain and fancy; embroidersition Buildings at the Panhandle ing-giving highest expression in each State Fair. The doubtful and pessi- of the varied allied crafts. In the decmistic may as well come prepared to orative and fine arts division and its have themselves duly shocked, for sub-divisions and classifications there well to state that 25 of the leading this is exactly what will happen to will be found paintings on canvas, Northwest Texas counties, as such, them. It is anounced that any pessi- china, wood, paper, metal and numerwill have exhibits in the separate mist whose stock of pessimism is suf- ous of the adapted fabrics. There will County Exhibit Building. In addition ficiently great to survive even the be oils, pastels, charcoals, pen-andbids for the honor of entertaining to the county exhibits, there will be first day at the Fair will be debarred inks, pencils, water colors and prac-Plainview, Lubbock, Hereford and all individual exhibits, community ex- from further attendance, on the tically everything else that may lay claim to being artistic.

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tion for the extremely high quality of women of this vast country are to PANHANDLE STATE FAIR AN EPOCH MAKER

General Exhibit Will Tell a Story of Persistent Effort and Real Accomplishment,

By J. L. POPE, With Santa Fe Agricultural Depart ment, Amarillo, Texas.

Yielding to the influences of the irresistable forces of unselfish cooperation, conditions have fashioned ately. themselves into a crystalization, mak-

Ample space has been given the cul- ing possible the first Panhandle State

use of mere words, it is fair to say siderable space to an off-hand review will deal with bread, pies, cakes, pud- This highly desirable possibility as a not of final assurance that the that from the field, the garden and of the farm, orchard and garden prod- dings, sauces, icings, frostings, an- comes at the end of much dreaming, Panhandle State Fair is an actuality. the orchard will be shown specimens ucts section, together with live stock, gels' food and devils' bread. And then designing, working. So broad are the The announcement of the coming Ex- challenging the admiration of all. The it must not be inferred that these the attention of the thrifty lady visit- potentialities for good of the Panhan- dividuals through which publicity was ors will be called to jams and marma- dle State Fair that even the most farlades, jellies and preserves, pickles seeing Panhandle and Plains country Farm machinery, ranging from a and catsup, picalili and chowchow, citizen must fall short in his effort to

stop here, the casual observer might land farms will show an abundance of The inquiring mind will have ample slicing and frapping must tion of the Panhandle State Fair, the This corps is composed of men who think that the meaning was limited beautiful and nutritious products of opportunity to acquire a fund of yet be considered before the visitors thought is by no means new. The idea has been entertained in more or less

universal endorsement of the suggestion for a Fair of breadth and scope in Northwestern Texas. So vast, indeed, is the list of individuals contributing to the present-day possibility and achievement centering in the coming exposition in Amarillo that it is impossible within the limited scope of this article to name them separ-

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Agitation, while a highly necessary mother and indispensable to all public enterprise, unassisted, would fall flat and come far short of accomplishment. In view of this fact, when consideration is given mediums and inlaunched and winged broadly through interested territory, that valiant corps of workers engaged in the almost herculean task of accomplishment in a material way, cannot be overlooked. "do things," and their association with the Panhandle State Fair tends only to heighten and strengthen their claims to such description. While this is true, it is not the purpose of this sketch to resolve itself into an appreciation of individuals.

All Plains Interested.

It is sufficient to say that the Panhandle State Fair is an actuality, and : that as a result of a general and unselfish co-operation whose sole limitation is measured by the metes and bounds of the Great Plains area. Individuals, communities, towns, cities and political and geographical sub-divisions and near-sub-divisions have submerged their differentiations and worked hand in hand, developing to the end an exposition representative in every way of the breadth and scope of this vast, fertile country.

Time was in which cliques and clans, special interests and affiliations by selections, dominated the limited and restricted policies of the Southwest. Fortunately, that time is at an end, and in its stead there has arisen a stalwart and invincible de-

termination for the general appropri-

Aeroplane That Will Make a Flight at Panhandle State Fair

of the statement that "The vast the display and demonstration of auto-

the roadster, the climber and the all- Electric Company's exhibit will be a ances in the daily press of Amarillo similar to the offerings now assured

possible that there will be shown nu-

Exhibits for Women, Too.

So far, attention has been given a case where your own conduct has quence to the theme, resulting in a will produce grandly, but the Panhan-

practice.

difinite form for a number of years FREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS. and individuals engaged in many lines

Panhandle Fair: Complete Display of Electrical Contrivances,

contain much of value to this now-An entire house outlined with elecproperly-launched scheme for the wholesale exploitation of the strong tric light will be a feature of the Pan-Plains area.

Greer in Foreground.

Without any intention of disparagement to any, it is simple justice to Inside the building the newest say that the press of the Panhandle and Plains country lays rightful claim to being the "original" champion of this important publicity enterprise. Hilton R. Greer, of Amarillo, broadly A complete display of Victor Victrolas will also be made in this build- prominently identified in the van of opening of the Fair. These come as The mind of the cosmopolitan and purpose will contrast strong points free Victrola concert every afternoon. were caught up and echoed and re- has ever been seen in a fair in Texas.

Secretary Garrison has put himself dle and Plains country county folupon record against any practice sav- lowed the worthy lead, adding here a sections, and "then some," will be seen oring of hazing at West Point. Last suggestion and there a thought and here. It should be impossible at this Thursday he sustained the recert ac- ever urging an activity leading to a time to forecast the variety, but men tion of Colonel Clarence P. Townsley, crystalization in the form of a cen- versed in agricultural excellence superintendent of the military academy, in depriving of their privileges taking the message of productivity even the most optimistic dweller on eighteen cadets found guilty of the from the Great Plains area lands to the Plains. From out of the field, the

"I am extremely regretful that these boys should have written whin- Mexico.

ing letters to their parents or others," Then came utterances from writers. said Secretary Garrison. "The first well known and otherwise-men and element of manliness is to take your women alike lent their written elomedicine like a man, particularly in State-wide publicity and an almost dle State Fair will offer revelations

ation of a spirit of progress. Progress marks this giant young exposition eaterprise at its every turn. It is a progress that knows no factions, no antagonistic community lines, no class restrictions. Its operations are as broad and open as the matchless erpanses of the Llano' Estacado, its purposes a benefaction as blindly impartial as that suggested by the blindfolded Goddess of Justice-unseeing save and except the good of the whole. To many of the more enthusiastic, . realization of the dreams for this enterprise came slowly, but even these have conceded that the waiting has been amply repaid when reviewed in the light of almost undreamed of achievement. It will be interesting. in this connection, to note that the Panhandle State Fair Association now has regular and permanent headquarters, and scores of men have labored of worth-while endeavor have from incessantly for weeks shaping structime to time offered this suggestion tures in which to house the assuredly or that, which, if followed to its levitiample and representative exhibits mate ends, would have been found to from over an expansive teritory. After the Main Exposition Building, there have departmental structure been raised, the committees in charge attempting to meet every requirement of the exhibitors, be they individuals, firms, committees or counties. Music of the saw and hammer, blending with the voices of workmen, has poured as sweet assurance in upon the ear of those at whose design this position was planted.

Twenty-Five Countles.

Information at hand seems to warknown throughout the State of Texas | rant the conclusion that at least twenand the entire Southwest, by reason ty-five county exhibits will be in place of his editorial and other writings, is before the date announced for the counties, and it is stated that nothing echoed throughout this entire coun- Every crop adapted to this country try. Editors in almost every Panhan- will have representation. This is but to say that all those grown in other trally located exposition capable of state that the exposition will astonish the masses of uninformed both in and garden and the orchard will be out of Texas, Oklahoma and New brought and assembled individual specimens and groups challenging the admiration of the most exacting. It is a generally recognized fact that the land of the Plains country will produce, and, what is more, that it

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PANHANDLE STATE FAIR AN EPOCH MAKER.

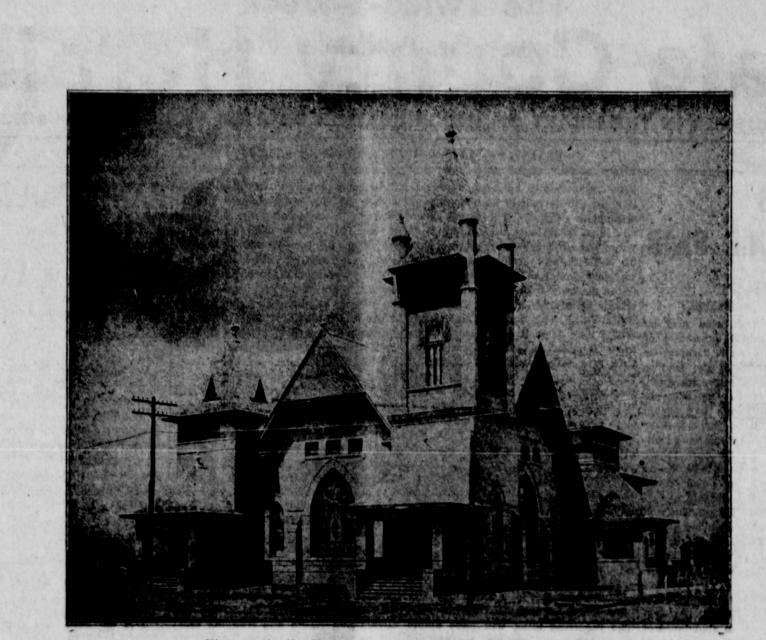
(Continued from Page One.) replete with delightful astonishment to all.

Irrigated and Non-Irrigated.

Dry-land farm products are to have a distinctive and separate classification from those springing responsive to the water's witchery in numerous sections in this favored country. Firm, savory and beautifully uniform in size and color, products of the unirrigated prairies will vie with the luscious offerings from the irrigated districts, each having a standard of excellence all its own. While both the irrigated and non-irrigated will be exhibited, they will have a different standard and measure, and a classification not allied or dependent the one upon the other. What a riot of superlatively fine small grain, what a wealth of feed row-crops, what riches of fruits and vegetables are now being stored, assorted and classified to charm the fortunate thousands scheduled to pass in daily review before the indexed abundance of a matchless territory.

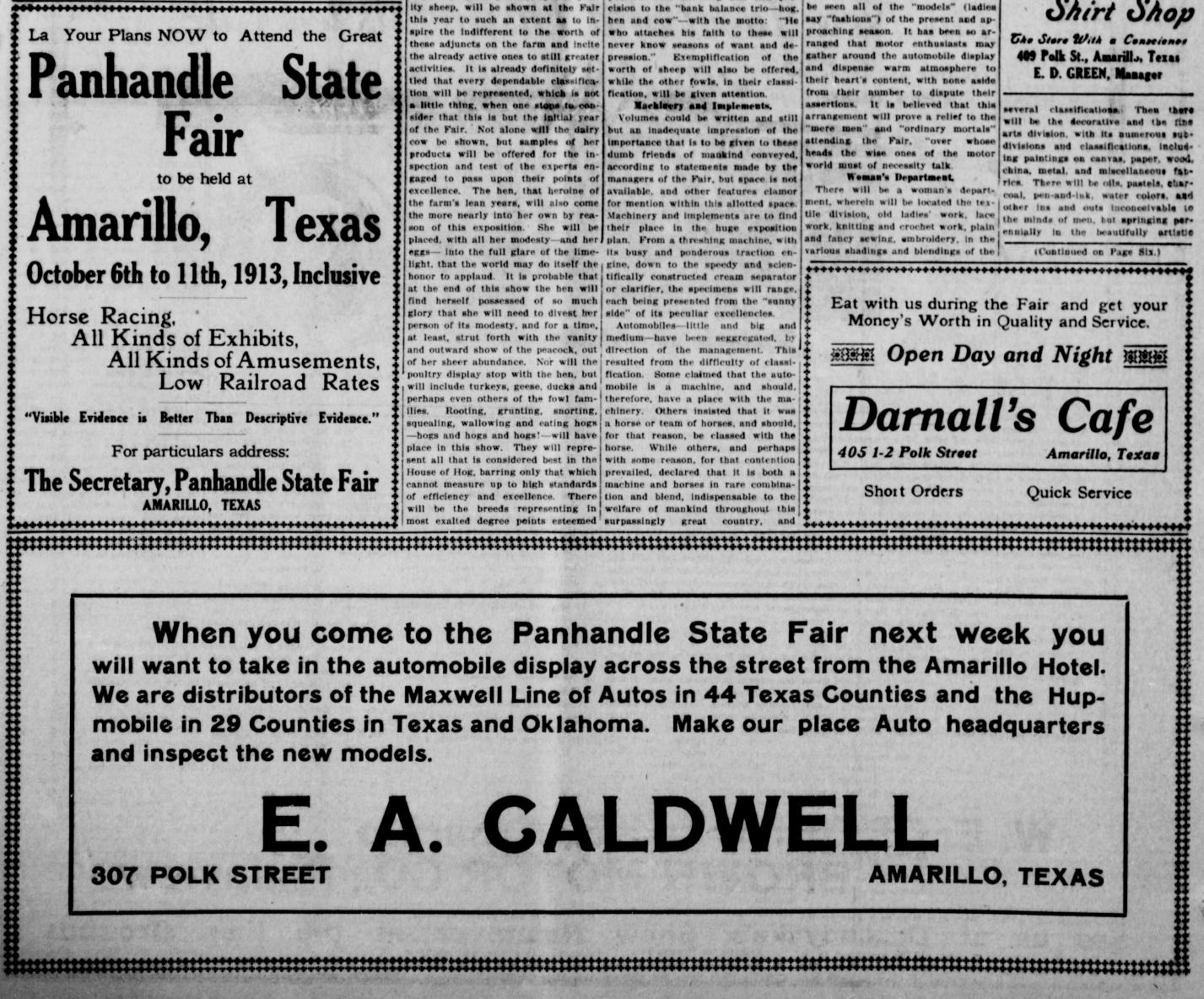
Best Stock in the World.

Nor would it be honest to confine this article to a consideration of the inanimate products of the soil's fertility, for this is of a verity the "Live Stock Section" of the world. No fair, no show, no exhibit and no exposition would be complete without an inclusion of farm and range animals. The silly statement that "The Panhandle and Plains country of the Southwest are but fit dwelling place for coyotes, prairie dogs and undesirable longborn cattle" meets its strongest refutation in the fact that this section has fed and is feeding its meats not only to the United States, but to the outside world as well. We are further resentful, and are daily controverting the insinuation that our possibilities are limited to the production of beef, for dairying is being added, and mute evidence will be added at the coming show indicating that the United States will soon be looking southwestward for its milk stock supply, as well as



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a footing on the farms of the country. meat stock. Cosmopolitan as to citi-Already the wisdom of the farmer and senship-hence progressive-the highstock grower is finding a recognized er grades of live stock will also find expression in adaptation of diversifi-



cation that bespeaks unmistakably, by breeders, growers and feeders- hence the determination, "We will put hogs, high-grade poultry, special qual- pointed with unerring aim and preity sheep, will be shown at the Fair cision to the "bank balance trio-hog.

prosperity. Thorough-bred horses, an absolute hog aristocracy. The the automobile in a class to itself. pure-blooded cattle, select strains of mind of the investigative will be This having been determined, a structure has been provided in which may be seen all of the "models" (ladies

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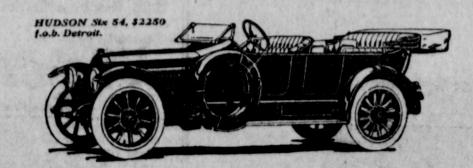
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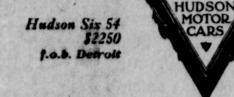
passengers. It has left side drive, right-hand (center) control, entrance from either side, four speed transmission. It is electrically cranked and electrically lighted by the new fast type Delco System, patented. It has 135-inch wheel-base, 36 x 415 inch tires, Pantasote top, quickly adjusted curtains permanently carried in top, magnetic jeweled speedometer and many other attractive features. Come see fiv yourself the true streamline body and experience the

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No Ifs or Ands or Buts About a Hudson Six 54

YOU seldom need to shift gears. The motor flexi-bility takes care of the different speed and road conditions.

To ride in a six is a delight. The car starts as smoothly as a yacht. It develops speed smoothly and steadily. It glides over the road. It gives the sensation of flying. It rides like constant coasting.

It will run smoothly on high gear at the pace of a man's walk. This is ideal in congested traffic. It will "pick up" almost instantly to the speed of an express train.

This without changing a gear - without touching a lever. Just a slight pressure of the foot on the accelerator pedal is required.

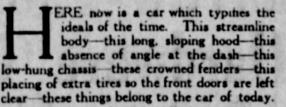
There is no jerkiness. There is no annoying and tiring vibration.

See These New Features

THE HUDSON Six 54 has the true streamline body that comfortably seats four, five, six or seven passengers - fourspeed transmission-left-side drive-right-hand (center) control-new, fast type Delco electric cranking and lighting system, patented entrance to driver's seat from both sides of car gasoline tank in dash-new "dimming" electric headlights -135-inch wheel base.

Come, see for yourself the true Streamline Body and examine the smoothness and flexibility of a real six-cylinder car.





The consensus of the world's best opinion is that this type of car marks the coming ideal car. These are radical changes but they are coming as surely as foredoors came and as suddenly.

All the best foreign cars-English, French and German-will this year exhibit exclusively this new streamline body. And all men know that what they adopt in body design becomes the world-wide vogue.

Our designers have added a hundred minor effects. They have Americanized-have Hudsonized—the type. So the car is distinctive. There will be no other just like it. But it embodies what we regard as the highest conception of the modern trend in bodies.

And we believe that every connoisseur will consider this new HUDSON Six the handsomest car exhibited.

Engineering Pauses

We can claim in this car no great advance as regards fine engineering and no HUDSON

owner expects it. Fine engineering has limits. For the past four years Howard E. Coffin and his able engineers have given their best to the HUDSON. Last year they brought Sixes pretty close to perfection. So close that the HUDSON Six jumped in one year into the foremost rank among Sixes.

These men have worked out in this newmodel car a vast number of minor engineering improvements. They have added scores of new mechanical features some of them quite important. But we never expect to build a much better chassis than we built in our last year's Six.

This year's advances lie mainly in beauty, in comfort, in conveniences, in room. We have combined the best in lines, finish and equipment with the best in engineering. We have succeeded in making the HUDSON Six the masterpiece it is.

Now the Ideal Car

We now feel that this HUDSON 54 offers the utmost in every wanted feature. It has the staunchness of steel Pullmans. It has the comfort of Turkish lounging chairs. It has the speed of express trains. It is free from all the troubles which annoy the inexpert.

No man knows how to build a car more

handsome and impressive. No conveniences are absent, no modern features lacking.

And all these things are here included in a Six 54, with seven-passenger body, at the record price of \$2250 (f.o.b. Detroit, Michigan).

The New Features

These are among the new features we bring out in this model. No mention is here made of the countless features in previous HUDSON models which we still retain.

Seven-passenger body.

135-inch wheelbase.

Left side drive. Right hand control. 36 x 4%-inch tires.

Extra tires carried as never before ahead of the front door. This leaves both front doors clear.

Four forward speeds.

Pure streamline body.

Low-hung body.

No angles at the dash.

Wide tonneau doors.

Gasoline tank in dash.

Electric self-cranking, with the rapid type of the Delco system built especially for this car. Powerful electric lights with dimming attachment for city driving. They also act as ordinance lights.

Extra seats in tonneau fold into back of front seat, entirely out of the way.

Jeweled magnetic speedometer in dash, with new concealed noiseless gears.

Every operation and control placed within reach of the driver's hand. Gasoline and oil control, lights and starter.

Individual Yale lock and ignition control, prevents theft of car.

Rain-vision windshield built as part of the car.

Genuine Pantasote top. Curta'ne that are carried in the top can be instantly adjusted.

Electric horn-trunk rack-tire holderelicense carriers everything.

Come See It-Come Today

Come to our showrooms and see this new achievement. It is not merely an improved car -it's a real innovation. It will display to you all the best thought of the day in automobile designing.

> Come see it while it's new. Catalog on request.

W. E. GROENDYCKE, Amarillo **BROWN MOTOR CO., Plainview**

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of interest on the program. This is

NEW WAY OF REFINING OIL.

Revolution in Making of Gasoling

Findlay, Ohio.-A revolution in the

oil refining business is predicted by

H. G. James, an authority on oil, who

bases his prediction on the probable

results of a new process by which the

Standard Oil interests, which control

a patent on the process, purpose to in-

crease the amount of gasoline obtain-

The process involves an entirely

new method of making gasoline, since

it opens the way for breaking up the hydrocarbons of petroleum into what-

ever combinations are needed and

condensing them under compression.

Already the appliances for the new

process have been installed in the big

plant of the Standard Oil Company in

Whiting, Ind., at a cost of 11/2 million

dollars, and also in the plant of the

The new process will reduce the

percentage of fuel oil. It is understood motor spirits will appear in the

markets in a few weeks and will sell

for about four cents less a gallon than

the present price of gasoline. The

practical working of the process in

the Whiting plant, it is believed, will

make it possible eventually to convert

75 per cent of crude oil into gasoline.

TO SHAVE WITH A MOTOR.

An Automatic Whisker Cutting Device

Is a New Invention.

applying the mowing machine princi-

ple to safety razors, with a tiny elec-

An Arizona inventor has an idea for

-Pittsburgh Post.

same company in Alton, Ill.

Predicted by an Authority.

only the beginning.

able from crude oil.

GOOD ROADS THE NATION'S HOPE.

The Greatness of Good Roads. No other question of such vast importance confronts the people of the Nation. The tariff is a joke beside it.

I regard good roads from the viewpoint of the farmer, who is and must remain the most important man in this and every nation. Tariffs can neither make nor mar him. Good roads can make him and have done it; bad roads can ruin him and have done it and are doing it .--The platform of Samuel Hill, "father of American good roads."

In these days, when good roads enthusiasts are being numbered by ingreasing thousands, more and more attention is given to the need for leaders. Most are willing and all can follew, but who will lead?

So colleges and universities are putting in courses in road building and maintenance and there is agitation in fivor of a National academy of roads. which shall draw students from all the states of the Union and teach them to be leaders in highway affairs as West Point and Annapolis now teach others to be experts in the sciences and arts of war.

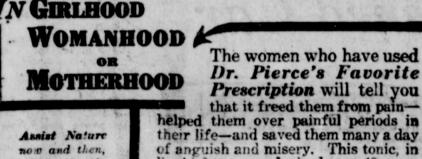
Among the few who deserve to be called leaders in the good roads move- | ment there is one who stands out bove the rest. This is Samuel Hill, riven the paternal epithet, "the father American good roads." In enthusimm for good roads and in earnestness is urging them, he is an example for I who would speak a word on this portant subject.

Otter a Road Builder Than Senator. Samuel Hill was born in North Carlina. Now his home is in Seattle, and is looked upon as the leading cition of our extreme Northwest. As

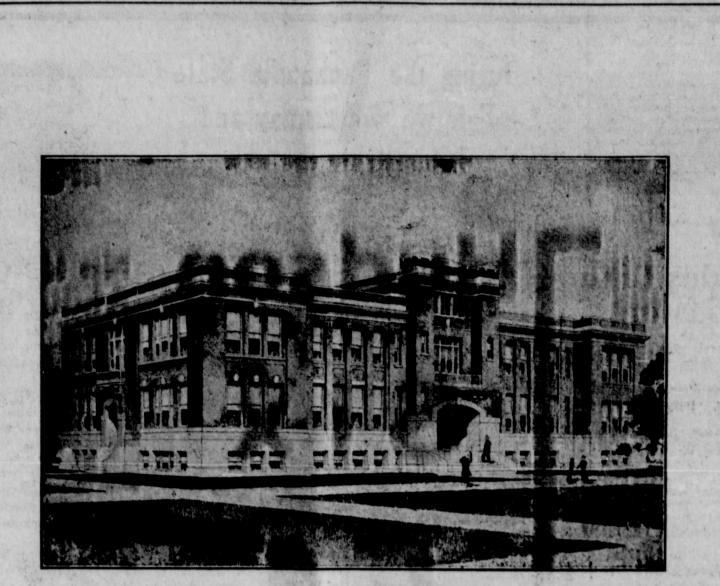
sual, he is at the head of a good United States Senate has become fam- the broader aspects of the good roads coal and other mineral regions. roads movement just now-the Pacific ous in his state. No one doubts his movement, speaking particularly of Coast Highway from Canada to Mexi- sincerity.

ec. His statement that he would rathtr be responsible for the building of a from Europe, where he had gone on a

hundred miles of good road where a tour of road inspection, Mr. Hill made



The women who have used Prescription will tell you



Amarillo High School

the great plan of the Canada-to-Mexico On his recent return to New York Highway, which he originated and ters, good wagon roads are a necespushed to the point where its con- sity; there are now few sections where struction seems assured.

needs for railway transportation' are "The road has been surveyed not fully met. England has learned ad road had been than be sent to the an address at the University Club on through Washington," he said, "and the lesson we must learn. Steam lorthe contracts have been let; it is now ries, each with its train of trailing, being surveyed through Oregon, and loaded wagons, are common sights some of the contracts have been let, upon its roads, because its roads are including those for the construction of good enough to serve as highways for the most difficult stretches along the them.

Columbia River. "In the busier English districts "The great road of the West will there will be nine trains an hour in rival in its beauty any road the world the morning made up, at least in part, has ever known or ever will know. of laden wagons, which are picked up In its course it will skirt twenty-nine and dropped at farms along the line mountain peaks; it will traverse the of traffic. The road tractors will haul famous Petrified Forest; in its first up to twenty tons.

Trains of Wagons in England,

"Elsewhere, as well as in these cen-

Free-for-All Race, Trot or Consolidation Race for Buggy 1-2-Mile Dash, Consolidation . 100.00

There will be many other features Saturday Evening Post.

Horses (Pace or Trot) 100.00

5-Mile Relay Race, for Cow-

tric motor connected with the rezor to operate the knives. A wire from a small battery would supply the power, and to shave it would only be necessary to start the motor and guide the instrument over the face.

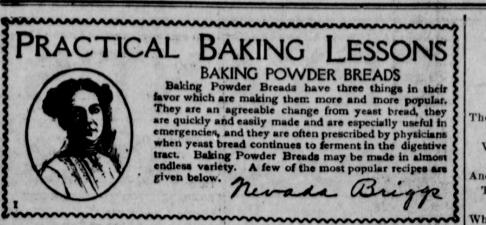
Recently he has been seeking information on small motors for this purpose, figuring that a motor of oneone-hundredth horsepower and no boys 150.00 larger than an egg would be needed.-



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 Shop. Store your Parcels and Grips and use our other conveniences we have for you, to which you are welcome. The Great Style Show will be at its best during the Fair. Women will be interested in fineries shown in the busy annexin the new fabrics and new shoes. Men will be interested in Benjamin High Grade Clothes and Boys will want to see the Widow Jones' new kind of clothes for boys. Watch Pockets and a watch in the pocket. WHITE & KIRK The Place to Buy Shoes WHITE & KIRK The Place to Buy Shoes 	with a gentle cathartic Dr. Fierce's Piesa and Pellets tone you get what you ask for.	twenty-nine miles out of Portland it will pass nine beautiful waterfalls; it will provide the tourist with every kind of climate except the Arctic and sub-tropical. Good Roads Are Bound to Come. "There is tremendous sociological significance in the whole movement for good roads. We have left the country for the cities to our harm. The best human beings never come from the apartment houses. But worth-while fumanity will not, in these days, tolerate the isolation which must be an invariable characteristic of residence in a country made un- social by imperfect arteries of com- munication. "Unless we find some way of getting people on the land and keeping them there, the Government cannot last. Civilization cannot last if government does not. It is inconceivable that these things should not endure; there- fore, good roads may be regarded as a certainty, for only through good roads can people be put upon the land and kept there. "That move from country to city has been the greatest threat so far to develop against the wealth and the	your customers in and we will assist you in selling them any- thing in our line, making ship- ment for your account. Make our store your head- quarters and feel perfectly at home. Morrow-Thomas Hardware Co. The Hardware Palace Amarillo, Texas
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rate oven.

Helpful Hints on Bread Muking

Sift three times, flour, salt and bakin

Bake slowly enough to allow the bread

to rise before it crusts over, using a cov-

ered pan to keep the surface soft. Re-

member that baking powder breads do

the greater part of the sising in the oven and that baked bread can not rise. Let

K C Baking Powder is particularly

dapted to bread baking on account of

its long sustained action. It begins to

rise as soon as moisture is added, and

under the influence of a gentle heat, it

continues to give off its leavening gas for

Never, never knead baking powder

Have materials all at hand

powder, mix thoroughly.

it rise before baking.

Nut Bread

She cups white flour he cup sugar She cups white flour he cup sugar She cup sufficients to be considered and the sufficient of the cup sufficient of the

This bread can be baked in any empty cans that have close-fitting lids. To bake in a can fill the greased can half full of the batter, put on the lid and shake batter to the side of the can, lay it on its side in the even. Bake slowly the first half hour, turn the can to the other side and bake last half bour with a hotter oven.

Plain White Bread

Plain While Bread cups sifted flour I teaspoonful salt level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Fowder tablespoonfuls sugar (if desired) cups milk (or water) if together, three times, the flour, bak-powder, salt (and sugar if used), stir in milk or water to make a dough. Use city same baking directions as for Nut, and, baking in cans or a bread pan. powerent milk or

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pe of fic baful salt Is K C Baking Powd tis and bake as directed for Nut Bread.

Rye Bread

cup of white four 2 cups of rye flour 8 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder teaspoonfuls sugar 1 teaspoonful salt tablespoonfuls of caraway seeds (if desired) 1% cups of sweet milk

fully half an hour. You cannot expect To mix, sift flour, baking powder, salt and man, three times, add caraway seeds and milk and mix and bake by rules for other breads. This is excellent for sandwiches, breads.

Croken-Nut Bread

114 cups w'i'e flour 114 cups graham flour 3 teaspoon s sugar 1 teaspoonful alt 34 cup chopped nuts or raisins 4 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder 114 cups sweet milk 4 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder 115 cups sweet milk 115 cups sweet milk 116 cups state of the same of the sam

WHITE SWAN

To mix, aift white flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, three times, add the graham and nuts. Stir to stiff batter with the milk and bake as nut bread above. This is an excellent bread for those who cannot eat white bread or meats. Copright make the same MA. Co

THE TWICE-A-WEEK HALE COUNTY HERALD

PANHANDLE FAIR SO Words by O. G. CRAWFOL

Amarillo, Texas.

First Verse.

There's a time in each year when farmers are done With the strenuous work of

field.

And labors are ended that early begun That a bountiful harvest might yield:

When bins are near bursting and granaries groan,

And pocketbooks start to o'erflow, Take a day or so's rest, fix yourself in your best,

And hitch up old Dobbin and go-Chorus:

To the Fair! to the Fair!

Bring your people and come to the Fair;

Come in your wagons and autos and trains

To Amarillo, the Queen of the Plains; To the Fair! to the Fair!

From the country and everywhere; Bring your children and ladies, The old folks and babies.

And come (come where?) to the Fair.

Second Verse.

1 cup wheat flour 2 cups yellow corn meal 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder 1 egg, beaten light 2 tablespoonfuls sugar 1/2 teaspoonful salt 11/2 cups milk 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter or lard Sift together, three times, the meal, the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. In an-other dish combine the egg, milk and melted butter, stir in the meal and flour prepared as above, beating rapidly until the dough is smooth, after which let stard. Bake in mod-erate oven. There's a place on the Plains that is handy to all.

> Where the air is both bracing and rare;

Where the railroads center-so meet

FAIR.

us work hand in hand for the good that must come

From this grand and great PAN-HANDLE FAIR SHOW:

So harness up Dobbin-your work is well done-

And arrange for the family to go-(Chorus)

Third Verse.

We've shown you the time and the place and the plan-

It's up to you boosters'to boost; It's time to get busy, so let every man Wake up and get off from his roost. fall, we will put into them all The PANHANDLE'S chock full of big

brainy men: Right now let us hazard a guess-

We'll have a big Fair-that's settledso then,

Here's now for a howling success-(Chorus)

FOR PROFITABLE FARMING.

Texas Industrial Congress Finds and so render its plant food avail-Enough Rainfall if Properly Used:

to plow the soil as deeply as possible before the usual winter and early spring rains. The deeper this is done the greater will be the absorptive area, and the more moisture will be stored within the soil for the use of our plants next summer. It is of especial importance that this fall and winter reaking shall be deeply done, as we nust store the moisture deep down in the soil so as to prevent it being lost by evaporation. In breaking the land for the saving of moisture it will be well to break it in rows or leave it rough while the rains are coming. If the land has a fall in one direction, then run the rows nearly level, so that they will catch and hold as much water as possible.

To show the immense gain in soll water by plowing before the rains come, it might be well to state that as the result of one determination it was found that there were one hundred and forty tons more water in one acre of land that had been so treated than in a similar acre not fall plowed. In another instance, out of fourteen demonstrations fall plowing showed a larger water content in every instance, ranging from seventy-two to two hundred and sixty-four tons per acre more water than was to be found in a similar acre plowed after the rains were over: Another potent factor in enabling

our soils to drink up and store an abundance of the winter's rains is the presence of decaying vegetable mat-At the GLORIOUS PANHANDLE ter in the soil. This decaying matter acts as a sponge, filling the spaces between the soil grains and absorbing and holding large quantities of the rains that come. To show the effect of organic matter in increasing the water-holding power of soils, it was found that in one hundred pounds of ordinary sandy soil there were nineteen pounds of water. On the other hand, the same amount of garden soil, well filled with vegetable matter, contained fifty-three pounds of water, or nearly three times as much as the sand. If in addition to plowing our lands good and deep this the waste vegetable matter that is upon them in the form of cotton stalks, corn stalks, grass and weeds, we will insure their holding much more of the winter's rains than would otherwise be the case. The earlier this is done the better, as we thereby not only assure the catching of the largest amount of moisture by stirring our lands early, but give plenty of time for this vegetable matter to rot, able.

By plowing deep before the rains, followed by good cultivation to save It is a well-known fact that even the stored water, the amount of water the more humid climates a crop available for our plants can be in-

sure a crop next summer, whether the

Accommodations for 1,500 Birds Ar-

ranged; Last Year's Duck Entries

May Be Surpassed.

Poultry exhibitors and chicken fan-

than ever before for the State Fair

Superintendent Burton is pleased at

the way entries are coming in, and ex-

Ducks will doubtless make up a very

PROMISED THIS YEAR.

creased nearly





he Remington Cube get them

Try it and repeat that old delight once more-and as often again, too, as you use it. A ripe, rich, golden brown syrup made from Kantas Sorghum-the very essence of its wholesome

we include cane syrup with an addition of corn syrup to prevent fermentation. Pached in 5 and 10 pound friction-top time.

Ack Your Grocer If he shouldn't happen to have it—he'll get it. Sond Us Se in stamps to pay postage and we will forward you a sample can of FARMER JONES SYRUP and a Recipe Book—see above. and a Recipe Book-see above. FT. SCOTT

A Very Small Price Surprise yourself -right now. Step up to the nearest cigar case and exchange a nickel for one J. M. M. SMOKER. Smell it, taste, light it, smoke it. Delight vourself with a taste, · fragrance and aroma just as delicious as you have been accustomed to in cigars costing from twice to five times as much.

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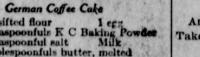
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bread as one does yeast bread. Turn carefully. Remember failures are not simply bad luck, but bad ways. There FOR PROFITABLE FAR

Must Save Water.

Next Week: Paper Bag Cookery



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You'll Be Charmed With This Coffee

Really-it is so much the best you've ever tasted that you'll feel you've made a genuine discovery when you do try it.

Why, even the aroma of it-so rich and full you could almost drink it. And the flavor! It's coffee-that's what it isgenuine coffee.

Make your next coffee order-

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Absolutely, we give you our word of honor nothing has been slighted, overlooked or skimped in our endeavor to make White Swan a coffee that will truly charm you-that you will offer to guests with pride and that your grocer himself will dare to recommend-not only dare but

be eager to advise your trying. He knows you'll thank him. Sold only in hermetically sealed tin cans-it comes to you with all its original goodness preserved.

Comes in full weight-1, 2 and 3 lb. cans-only.

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YOUR KIDNEYS.

Plainview Residents Must Learn the Importance of Keeping Them Well.

Perfect health means that every ortions properly.

the kidneys are weak and disordered. failed." Thousands testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have a reviving action on weak kidneys.

What this remedy has done in so many cases of this kind is the best take no other.

time during its growth suffered for the want of water. This need of mois- even in our driest sections, be such ture is especially felt over the larger a scarcity of water as to cause a loss portion of Texas and the western of the crop. The best insurance country. Yet even in the driest sec- against a drought next summer is tions of our country the annual rain- deep plowing this winter and early fall is generally ample to make at spring. Turn the land, if possible, to least one crop a year, says the Texas a depth of at least eight inches, and Industrial Bulletin. The great trouble then follow this plowing with some is not that there has not been suffi- implement in each furrow that will cient rain, but that a large portion of stir the soil at least another four or that rain came at a time when the crop six inches. With such preparation bedid not need it, and, instead of being fore the rains come, such soil should held in the soil until it was needed, and will absorb enough water to inthe greater portion ran off or evaporated. Twenty inches of rain, the aver- rains are scarce or not.

age for even the driest sections, if it were all saved and supplied to the FINE POULTRY SHOW crop as needed, would supply enough water to make one hundred and twenty-six bushels of corn. Of course, it will seldom be possible to save all of this rainfall, but by proper handling of the soil much larger quantities of this moisture, than is usually done, can be saved.

The chief sources of loss of rain ciers in general will be glad to learn water are running off from the sur- that Superintendent Walter Burton of face and evaporation from the soil the State Fair Poultry Show is preduring dry weather. As a matter of paring for a bigger and better show fact, even in sections where the rainfall is frequent and gentle, not over October 18 to November 2, says the fifty per cent of the water that comes Dallas News. in this form is absorbed by the soil. The rate with which soils absorb rainfall varies, both with the kind of soil pects to have to return some late enand the rapidity of the precipitation. tries. There will be ample room to Coarse-grained soils and soils the sur- comfortably coop 1,500 birds, and he face of which are loose and open, will will not permit overcrowding just to absorb and store much more of the swell the number. It is to be a qualrain water than will soils that are fine ity show this year.

textured and more compact. Again, if the surface of the soil is level it important part of the show, as the will be able to absorb a greater por- interest in them is very great and tion of the rain water than if it has an widespread. The remarkable duck enincline, and at the same time the same tries of last year will be equaled, if soil will absorb more of the water if not surpassed, this year, and the batits surface is rough and uneven than the for supremacy promises to be exwere it perfectly smooth. citing.

Judges E. C. Branch, of Lees Sum-Since the greater portion of Texas and our western country consists of mitt, Mo., and Will Russell, of Ottumfine clays containing very small wa, Iowa, have been employed for this spaces between the particles of soil big show, and their years of experifor the absorption of water, and, fur- ence and reputation for ability will ther, since the majority of our rain- inspire many an entry.

The Poultry Show, the management fall comes in heavy downpours and at a time when our crops are not grow- claims, will be one of the leading feaing upon the land, this problem of tures of the "greatest State Fair in saving the moisture within the soil un- the world," and it will be one of the Perfect health cannot be enjoyed if him, although other remedies had til it will be needed by the plants is best places on earth to advertise, as of paramount importance and yet af- thousands of people will see the ex ter all a comparatively simple one hibition every day. Full information may be had by ad

First we must take steps to so pre- dressing Walter Burton, superintend-

pare the soil that it will store as ent, Arlington, Texas. Remember the name-Doan's-aud much of the moisture that comes to

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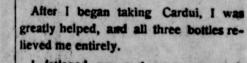
And For Three Summers Mrs. Vin- believe I would have died if I hadn't cent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Housework.

Pleasant Hill, N. C .- "I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst.

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I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak. sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off.

I was certainly in a dreadful state of



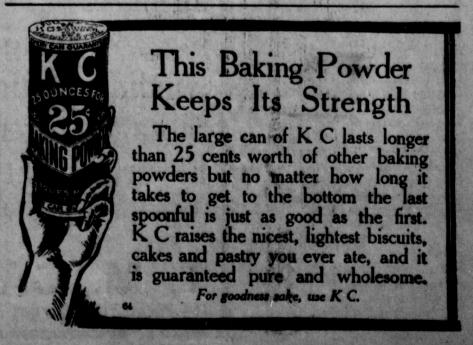
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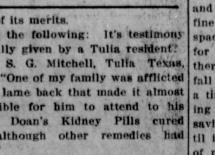
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proof of its merits. Read the following: It's testimony gratefully given by a Tulia resident? Mrs. S. G. Mitchell, Tulia Texas, says: "One of my family was afflicted with a lame back that made it almost gan of the body is performing its func- impossible for him to attend to his work. Doan's Kidney Pills cured For sale by all dealers. Price, 50

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purchased.

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costing absolutely nothing to maintain. Ask to see it demonstrated.



The Fair Buildings. The Main Exposition Building is 90 x 90 feet, being divided into 72 booths and four broad aisles. Box stalls have been provided, un-

der the direction of veterinary and horse experts, for the occupancy of animals designed to take part in the racing meets.

Then there are stalls for cattle, together with pens and sheds for cattle, sheep and hogs.

Special arrangements have been made for the housing of poultry, and it is expected that this portion of the exhibit will be a record breaker, on account of the rare adaptability of the country to poultry raising.

The machinery exhibition and demonstration sheds have been enlarged to meet every demand.

Exceptional provision has been made for housing the automobiles. Country exhibits will have a building all to themselves, while special and community exhibits are to be cared for amply.

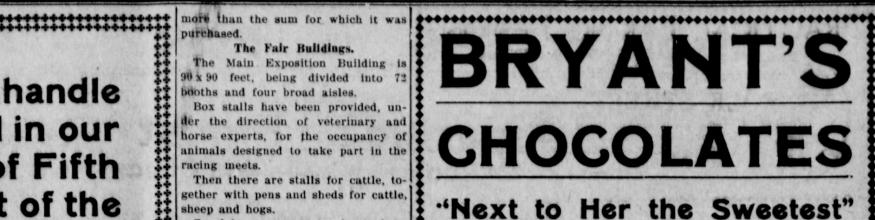
Ample dining halls have been installed, and it will not be necessary from the first opening in the morning until closing time at night for any one to leave the grounds.

The theater building at the Park has been transformed into a series of rest rooms for the ladies and children, with a reservation for motion picture plays and special stage attractions. Much more could be said with reference to arrangements and improvements for the housing and holding of of the visitors, but it is now time to mention some of the attractions to be Husbandry into the Panhandle and and guiding star of the commercial

throngs expected. Good Features.

One of the best half-mile race and fed as silage. The railroads have tracks in the State of Texas has been been interested to lend money with completed, and it is declared by experts that some of the classiest rac- tle, as a means of demonstrating the ing events ever booked in the South- possibilities of the Great Plains area. west will be offered by the management. This will be in plain view of the mammoth grandstand, which will hold 1,500 persons.

Another feature of exceptional inin the service of the Weather Bureau terest, one that has been broadly advertised, being in a class all alone so far as this country is concerned, is the three days' aeroplane flights by the now justly celebrated young aircraftman Art Smith. This daring with 244 active members, has been young navigator of the air will ascend and descend daily, doing a series of air gymnastics startling in their clevbeen established, with this city as a erness and well calculated to entertain the citizenry of the blase East, Clarendon, Memphis, Childress, Veran assurance that we of the Southwest will be highly enlightened and delightfully thrilled. These flights



O not fail to see our Mammoth Chocolate Drop at the Panhandle State Fair. A five pound box of candy free to the one guessing its weight.

exhibits and meeting the necessities

offered at the Fair grounds for the Plains country, for the purpose of organization, and its officers are spedemonstrating the worth of feeds cializing an adherence to the same. grown in this section when handled

Big Attendance Expected.

Finally: It is expected that a total of from 25,000 to 30,000 paid admissions will be registered at the Fair this year.

In addition to the 25 counties from the Panhandle and Plains country gress, assurance is given that work placing exhibits, Roswell, Portales will begin on the \$200,000 Federal and Clovis, New Mexico, have secured Building early in 1914. An extension space.

> Among the irrigated districts in Texas having space secured are Hereford, Plainview, Lubbock and Hurley.

Most attractive rates have been made by the railroads entering Amarillo, prevailing just prior to and durorganized and put into working shape, ing the Fair.

Theaters have announced to put on especially attractive programs during function point leading to the Gulf via the entire week.

Extra equipment will be provided non, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and by street car companies, and every Dallas, and being the western division facility will be offered for the ready point of the branch of the Colorado- conveyance of the throngs both to and are to be made in a Curtiss biplane, to-Gulf leading via Plainview. San from the Fair gro Angelo, San Antonio and Corpus and from various sections of the city Christi. Through the instrumentality Mercantile establishments have anof the Federation of Women's Clubs nounced their decorative schemes, civic and sanitary committees, joined and their places will mutely voice

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(Continued from Page Two.) brains of women - those dainty touches making of earth a suggestion of an endless and ever-developing paradise. The culinary division (it don't make any difference whether the men know what this means at first sight or not) will have a prominent place in the woman's department. It will deal with bread, pies, cakes, puddings, sauces, icings, frostings, angel's cake and devil's bread, following by a turn into jellies and preserves, jams and marmalades, pickles and chow-chow, picalili and catsup. Then there will be canning and canning and canning and canning, until the enterprising housewife will be in ecstacies and her spouse in the "air." Finally coming to the division of plants and flowers, the eye will revel in a riotry of color as contrasting as it is harmonious. Color waves will be borne by the beautifully tinted asters, the georgeous, varied pansy, the mild-hued petunia, the sturdy nasturtium, with its yellow dyes, the modest and vari-colored verbena, the flaming cockscomb, the slender gladiolas, rich-toned dahlia, the golden glow, with its orange, the hollyhock with its mellow blend, the rose with its grandeur, the daisy with a touch of whiteand-brown. And then there will come the numerous other plants and flowers too numerous to mention. The best, the prettiest, the daintiest, will bid for its share of attention at the hands of the thousands every day.

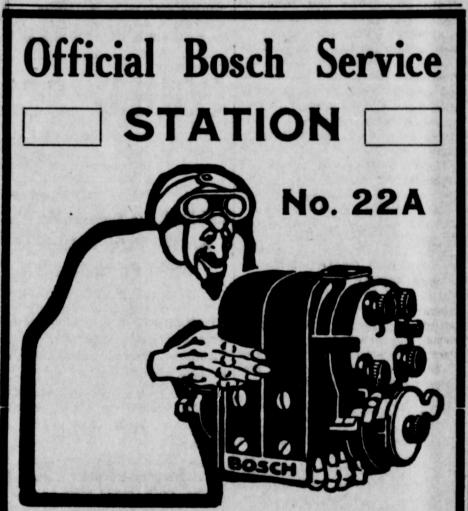
Educational Department.

Then there comes the educational department, with its exhibit from every school in the Panhandle and Plains country. Awards have been arranged for these, and due prominence will be given all school organizations represented. This department is expected to be instructive and edifying, and some of the foremost educators of this section of the State have contributed to its preparation.

After dealing with the Fair generally and specializing some of its leading features, it is but right that specific mention of facilities for housing and caring for offerings designed to be exhibited be made.

The tract upon which the Panhandle State Fair is situated comprises approximately fifty acres, and includes what was formerly Glenwood Park, lying just to the southeast of Amarillo proper. This is owned by the Panhandle State Fair Association, composing a \$50,000 stock corpora-

tion, stock being owned by men of mirably suited to the purpose for known as among the prettiest and AN EPOCH MAKER. prominence throughout the Panhandle which it is held, and is considered most graceful aircrafts afloat. and Plains country. The tract is ad- conservatively to be worth vastly



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This is merely a mention of the big events, for it will be impossible at this time to recount the almost endless array of attractions secured for the Fair.

Amarillo's Activities.

Just a word about Amarillo, the hostess city of Panhandle State Fair visitors. She will not sit idly, robed in purple and fine linen, upon a regal throne, condescending to allow her guests to kiss her bejeweled hand; but, rather, as a thrifty and busy hostess, she will show forth the appreciation for the honor that is hers to serve her guests faithfully and well while within her gates. Her delight will be in duty well performed, in service well rendered, and her reward will be alone in the gracious plaudits of her guests as she speeds their departing at the end of six days of merriment, entertainment and education. Amarillo, according to the recently habitants. She has expended for building improvements during the past twelve months \$750,000, including common-point freight rate became effective September 7, 1913, which is considered of inestimable value to her people, assuring, it is said, her reputation as a jobbing center. She has recently raised a \$12,000 endowment for the Lowry-Phillips school, making sure the growth of this elegant young educational institution, which represents an expenditure of approximately \$65,000. She raised during the past spring \$8,000 with which to purchase a site for St. Mary's Catholic Academy, and now an educational plant conservatively estimated at \$75,000 is being reared thereon, the work of training having begun with more than one hundred students, in temporary buildings. For the Texas, Kansas & Omaha proposed railroad to the north out of Amarillo and Omaha, Nebraska, through Texhoma and Garden City, Kansas, a bonus of \$81,500 has been raised during the past few months, and work is scheduled to begin within six months. For the entertainment of the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's Association Convention. \$3,500 was raised. The United States Department of Agriculture has been induced to extend its county demonstration work among the farmers of this section, a man being assured for the counties of Potter, Randall, Carson and Oldham. The United States has also arranged to send an expert feeder from its Bureau of Animal

by similar committees from the Ama- welcomes. rillo Chamber of Commerce, the city

which to stimulate the feeding of cat-

Through representatives in Con-

has been secured, through which daily

weather maps may be issued from the

local office, the forecasts being form-

ulated here instead of at Galveston.

as at present. A Farmers' Institute,

The Colorado-to-Gulf Highway has

testing spirit prevalent all over the city, so that none of the visitors may State. It is due to this combined in- be lacking in these comforts. fluence that the city government engaged special and extra sanitary of- agement that every citizen of Amarillo ficers, instructed to insist upon a will be considered a committee of one rigid enforcement of the sanitary or- to add to the comfort and convenience dinance. When the city shall pass of visitors during the entire week. from under the village charter, which and it will not be considered impolite has bound her operations since her or- or the least bit of trouble for strangganization to the present, special at- ers to ask questions. tention will be given the incorporation Negotiations have been begun beof more strict sanitary regulations tween the Fair committees and T. J. than those now in vogue. Commission Considine, the local weather observer, governed charter regulations are now through which is is hoped to arrange being outlined, and this is expected a week of faultless weather condito make way for many developments tions; Temperature from 50 to 60, a heretofore considered impossible.

compiled city directory, has 15,000 in- due to the live, wideawake Chamber ciently cloud veiled in the middle of of Commerce in Amarillo, whose the day to diminish the glare. It was motto is: "If it's good for Amarillo, given out by the committee that Mr. the Panhandle and Plains country, Considine has promised to grant the public and private structures. Her let's have it." This is taken not only requests, provided that he can get it as the motto, but as the working rule arranged with the "man higher up."

Ample sleeping accommodations has entered the "Cleanest City" con- have been arranged throughout the

It is announced by the Fair man-

"harvest moon," zephyrs (not blasts), Much of the foregoing progress is with a finish of sunshine just suffi-



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ALL NORTHWEST TEXAS

(Continued from Page One.) will be allowed to leave.

will be seen in a riotous profusion a bow her stately head above the en-AT PANHANDLE FAIR. matchless array of colorings and tint- semble. Every lover of the beautiful sions by the world-famed aviator; ing unknown outside the realm of in nature may come with full assur- Fowler, whose recent flight across the God's rare gift to man, the flowers, ance that the eye will be delighted continent gave him undisputed entry As it should be, the division of Astors, white, pink and blue, will nod with the color scheme and the olfacdants and flowers has it place in the to the gorgeous pansy, while the mild- tories made glad by the odorous ex- ties. In addition to his regular Foman's Department. Following the hued petunia will consort with the udations.

example of one of old, the best has sturdy nasturtium, the patient little Educational institutions of this encen saved for the last in this section verbena will form a carpet for the tire section will be given recognition repertoire of stunts and air gymnasthe Main Exposition Building- flaming cockscomb, the slender gladi- at the Fair. Programs dealing with tics never before heard of in this mants and flowers. What more fit- olas, the rich-toned dahlia and the every phase of educational advanceing close could be selected for this golden glow, while the rose, that ment have been prepared, under the ost attractive department? Here queen of blossoms, will gracefully direction of leading educators. Ex-



hibits of class-room work will have have already announced varied at- five other vessels are imprisoned in a prominent place, together with the tractions of unusual worth for the the ice in the same neighborhood. exploitation of the latest and most ap- entire week.

proved methods of instructing the young. Responses to solicitations to enter this division have been general, ty governments, have opened their launch. and it is now assured that practically buildings (excepting jails), for the every school within the teritorial confines of the Fair will have represen-

tation Aviation and Horse Macing. So varied is the program for the ep-

tertainment, amusement and edification of the throngs now assured for the Fair that it is impossible within the limited scope of this article to give a complete list. While this is true, it will be interesting to note a few of the leading events scheduled. Promi-

nent among these will be daily asceninto the gallery of the earth's celebriflights, made in a Curtiss biplane, Mr. Fowler is billed to give an astonishing section, much less seen.

Lovers of fine horse flesh will be from their station in the mammoth grandstand, with its seating capacity of 2,000 persons, they may witness west. Both harness and saddle events which will be sent from Donley Coun-

The fraternal and commercial ter of the Transit, and his crew of

visitation of Amarillo's guests. As indicated at the outset, these are

Shop

but a few of the items to claim atten- ice and make winter quarters. The tion.

Fair grounds with ample facilities for dere, bearing part of Stafannson's outthe accommodation of all. Under this fit, are fast in the ice. The other icearrangement it will not be necessary bound vessels are the power schooners to leave the grounds for refreshments. North Star and Polar Bear. On board

HORSES COMING IN

Amarillo, Texas, Oct. 2.-The final touch of the painter's brush was laid but the news probably will not reach on the exhibit buildings at the Pan- him until next summer. handle State Fair grounds this week, and the red-roofed. white-bodied Bering Sea for the power schooner structures present an attractive and Wasp, which left Nome for the mouth appealing exterior.

ready presents scenes of activity. Work has already begun on a number supplies, including coal, for the Govof the most prominent booths, and by ernment schools north of Nome, which given a treat at the ring-side, where the close of the week practically all Captain Blackland took from Seattle exhibitors will be here executing their May 24th on his own account because plans for displaying products. Clar- he feared the failure of the Sundry endon exhibits are already here, shap- Civil Bill to pass Congress would track events unequalled in the South- ing their space for the notable exhibit leave these schools without fuel.

Capt. J. B. Blackland, owner and masbodies, together with the city and coun- seven are on their way to Nome in a

The old whaler Karluk, bearing Viljhalmar Stefannson, is the only vessel of the explorer's fleet to clear the power schooners Mary Sachs and Cafes have been established on the Alaska and the steam whaler Belvithe latter is a party of big game hunters, including Eben S. Draper, Jr., FOR PANHANDLE FAIR son of a former Governor of Massa chusetts. Young Draper's mother died at Hopedale, Mass., two days ago,

Revenue cutters are searching the of the Kuskokwim River nearly eight The exterior of these buildings al- weeks ago and is believed to be lost. On board the wrecked Transit are

While the five imprisoned vessels are included, and animals with estab- ty, following the big Fair and Exposi- are in danger of meeting the same fate

safety of those on board, as all the

boats are near land and it would be

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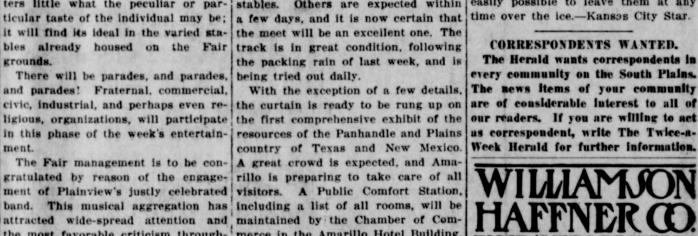
portunity to try out against unknown Many horses have already arrived. aspirants for racing honors. It mat- and are quartered in the race-track ters little what the peculiar or par- stables. Others are expected within easily possible to leave them at any ticular taste of the individual may be; a few days, and it is now certain that it will find its ideal in the varied sta- the meet will be an excellent one. The bles already housed on the Fair track is in great condition, following grounds.

There will be parades, and parades, being tried out daily. and parades! Fraternal, commercial, civic, industrial, and perhaps even re- the curtain is ready to be rung up on in this phase of the week's entertainment.

The Fair management is to be con- A great crowd is expected, and Amagratulated by reason of the engagement of Plainview's justly celebrated visitors. A Public Comfort Station, band. This musical aggregation has including a list of all rooms, will be attracted wide-spread attention and maintained by the Chamber of Comthe most favorable criticism through- merce in the Amarillo Hotel Building.

out the Panhandle and Plains coun-! try. It is learned that special music is being prepared and that each day will have its own completely changed One Schooner a Wreck and Five Other program. With this detail of music settled, the committee on arrangements feels relieved, having recog-

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 26.-The 4 nized the importance of good music. masted schooner Transit is a total The theaters, both on the Fair wreck on the shore of Point Darrow, grounds and in the down-town section, where it was driven by the ice, and



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