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SIX IMMIGRANT **OUTFITS UNLOADED**

Santa Fe Agent Says Many Home makers are locating I,TMna otwA. makers Are Locating in Plainview Country.

MANY NEW FARMS

hie Man Bullds Modern Home Tract South of Town: Much Lumber Sold.

Six immigrants outfits have unloaded at the Santa Fe local freight office during the last week, according to R. F. Bayless, local agent.

This is good news to Plainview, as well as to the whole country at large. The prosperity of any country depends upon its farmers. And the ming of six families in one week to settle on Hale County farms is a good eign. And Plainview is looking for farmers just as assiduously of for other business men.

The Texas Land and Development Company ha sold fifteen of its farms. Two of them have not yet been developed. The wells wil be put down as quickly as possible. All of these will be cutivated and trrigated this year.

A number of private parties are farms are being improved over the Number, please. county. Local lumber companies say that they have sold more supplies during the past six months than during MABER'S KNEE IN GOOD wice that period at any time for sev eral years.

DELETON FOUND

NEAR POST CITY

Thought to be the Body of F. Poli There in 1910

POST CITY, Texas, Jan citement was caused here by the re-times every week. He says his knee port that the body of P. Peterson had as good as it ever was. town. Mr. Peterson, it will be remem- lided with John Newton's automobile. supposed to to have been hidden in joint was stiff for a long time. some nearby canyon or buried in the railroad dump.

Investigation.

As soon as the news of the finding of the skeleton was received, a party Trustees Dismissed the Pupils se went out to investigate and, if necessary, to hold an inquest. Upon examinstion of the bones of a human being were unearthed, but from all indicaor thirty years, as all the clothing and perintendent of Schools, said this flesh were gone, the bones themselves morning. being badly rotted.

Bullet and Knife.

With them was found an old Barlow cedar handle, and at the same spot missed school there yesterday. a heavy bullet, such as bufalo hunters used, and weighing probably five hun-building thoroughly. dred grains, was picked up.

The handle of the knife was badly decayed and the blades much eaten with rust. The bullet had evidently con fired, as it bore the grooves from the rifling in the gun barrel and it bad evidently struck some hard subadly mashed.

Several who examined the skull de- city. clare that it had been struck behind Before her marriage, Mrs. Penland. the left ear with some heavy instru- who was well known here as Miss ment and that death probably resulted Santi Wright, taught expression in from this blow. The presence of the Plainview, and was extremely popular bullet, however, together with other as a teacher and also socially. buffalo hunter had followed into the disease. canyon and shot.

The heavy rifle ball possibly passed and two sisters. entirely through the body and flattened itself against the hard bank be- RAILROAD PRESIDENT hind the man, who fell to the ground and the bullet also dropped to the same spot. The person who fired the shot may never have returned into the byton and South Plains Railroad, who gulch, and the dead man was left was in the city to-day, said: where he fell.

BROTHER OF RICHARD

Richard Vickery, brother of F. C. terday afternoon in Fort Worth.

He died on Tuesday, after a short illness of a few hours.

INSTALLATION OF NEW PHONE SYSTEM BEGINS

Flash Light System Makes the Bell Unnecessary. "You Can't Ring Central New.

Work on the instalation of the new telephone system in Plainview has

A crew of forty men have come to the city to put in the new system. A great deal of work must be done in connection with the installation of the new system which is the vary latest in telephone equipment.

The so called "flash" principle controls the new method.

With the old system privacy on the line was practicably imposible. Under filed to-day for the receivers of the the new system other voices cannot Frisco System against ten of the forbe heard when you are talking and mer and present directors of the St, the service will in every way be far Louis & San Francisco Railroad for superior.

pany believes that Plainview is going thousand dollars. to grow rapidly. This fact is demonstrated by the present instalation of a system which will take care of fifteen plus the losses which the Frisco is thousand telephones within the next five years.

The telephone company would not have arranged for so many phones, of Judge Sanborn. unless it was sure, after studying the facts that the equipment would be powers as directors in buying the road used for too large an investemnt is is alleged by the petitioners in the perepresented.

of Coshocton, Ohio, has just finished new phones are put in you will not erty which proved a loss. ap a modern cottage, barn, hen bave to go to the trouble of ringing a It is said that this was a violation

Popular Wrestler who Was Hurt in jon with Automobile bot on the Mat.

always had-even when he suffered his half section of land 12 miles wee most from the broken knee.

sen found in a canyon northwest of After his Indian motorcycle col-

LAMAR SCHOOL TO OPEN

Eats Side Building Might be Fundanted

"Lamar School will open again Montions it had been there for twenty-five day," Professor B. M. Harrison, Su-

The Trustees and Superintendent Harrison acted upon the recommeda-prohibition leaders to try and get totion of Professor A. G. Harrison, Prinpocket knife with two blades and cipal of the Lamar School, and dis-

It is their purpose to fumigate the

Our schools are watching their sanitary conditions carefully now.

DAUGHTER OF LEROY WRIGHT DEAD; WACO

stance, as the nose of the bullet was death, in Waco, of Mrs. C. M. Penland, He urges other men to go to the rally daughter of Leroy Wright and cousin with him. of E. M., Tom and Ellis Carter, of this

surrounding circumstances, points to Mrs. Penland has been suffering the theory that the theory that the from tuberculosis for several years, body was that of an Indian that some and finally succumbed to the dread

She is survived by a husband, father

J. W. Burton, President of the Cros-

"Yesterday I showed The Evening President. Herald and one of the other leading dailies in North Texas to a newcomer VICKERY IS BURIED in this country, who remarked that after comparing the two newspapers, on account of the more complete news Vickery, of this city, was buried yes- service, wider variety of subjects treated and superior pictorial services. Plainview's daily was the best paper published west of Fort Worth."

FOURTEEN MILLION

rectors of Road that Went Into Receivership

NEGLIGENCE CHARGED

Claimed the Defendants Exceeded Authority in Buying Brownsville Road; Losing

By United Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22,-Suit was the restitution to the treasury of the ductions will mean a very large in-The Southwestern Telephone com- road of fourteen million five hundred

This is the price paid for the of the local merchants. Brownsville & Mexico "feeder" line, ged to have suffered since from the operation of the line.

The suit was filed with the consent

That the defendants exceeded their tition. They are also charged with When you want centhal after the guilty negligence in acquiring prop-

houses and other improvements on his farm south of town. Many other "Centra" wil immediatey answer.— lines except through traffic agreements.

> Other suits are expected to follow in Texas.

SHAPE ONCE MORE CAME TO SELL LAND:

NOW WILL IMPROVE.

n, but It Looks Too Good

G. W. Pyle, of Wabash, Indiana, of town-but he didn't sell.

He says that he will return this fall than the Parcel Post. To some points and put in a big well for irigation the express agents concede the adpurposes.

bered, was murdered during Septem- it was feared that Roy never would ago, and Mr. Pye says it has increased the two systems of transportation very ber, 1910, at a railroad camp ten miles go on the mat again. Three bones in value every year. He visted Fort nearly together. northwest of town, and the body is were taken out of his knee, and the Worth and Dallas. Everybody he found is talking Plainview. "Why, Plainview, for instance, on First Class they talk Plainview more in Amarillo than they talk about their home town," AGAIN NEXT MONDAY Mr. Pyle, said to-day,

"I won't sell my Hale County land," Mr. Pyle continued. "No. sir; things here look too good to me.

PROS HOLD RALLY IN FORT WORTH SOON

The prohibitionists of Texas will L. C. Penry Assists in Defense of Canhold a big rally in Fort Worth next Saturday. It is the purpose of the gether on a man for governor and a man who is a real prohibitionist, they

The prohibitionists lost in the last they divided forces. Leaders are trying three to three. hard to get all to unite on one man this year.

Our fellow townsman, R. M. Ellerd, is leader in this judicial district for the anti-saloon league. Mr. Ellerd will News has been received here of the attend the convention in Fort Worth.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Sunday, January 25, 6:30 P. M. Subject: Book of St. Mark. Ray Blakemore, Leader. Devotional services. Fifteen Min-

1. Character and misison of John the Baptist. Miss Urshall Sanderson.

application. Chas. Cole. 3. Song. 4. Lafe and Relation of Mark to PRAISES EVENING HERALD. Jesus Christ. Mis Mary Brazelton. 5. Differences between the Book of Matthew and the Book of Mark. Clar-

> nece Street. 6. Closing Prayer. John Wayland

GRASSHOPPERS TAKE TEXAS COUNTY

AUSTIN, Texasc. Jan. 19 .- Grassperts to the stricken districts.

EXPRESS RATES ARE ASKED FOR FRISCO SMASHED HEAVILY

SLASHED HEAVILY Suit Filed Against Old and New Di. New Schedules Go Into Effect on February 1; Increase in Volame is Expected

FIGHTING PARCEL POST RATES

Mr. Comoma Man to Profit by Contest Componies and Our Uncle Sam.

Remarkable reductions are noted in express rates which become effective

Local Agent Farmer is familiarizing himself with the new schedules. He is uncertain as to whether the recrease in local business. It will materfally reduce the expenes of some

Of course, the express officials do of expect a large increase in busin over the country in general.

The new schedules were made up by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the heads and rate experts of the express companies. A few comparions of the rates now and what they will be after the reductions become effective are interesting.

15 pounds to Chicago, \$1.50 20 pounds to Chicago, \$1.75

15. sounds to K. C. \$1.15 pounds to K. C. \$1.30 15 pounds to St. Louis \$1.35 20 pounds to St. Louis \$1.65

At the end of two years the federal ommission will give the express com ples a chance to show whether they have been confiscatory and should be

Because of the graded nature of the tions no general statement could be obtained from the Kansas City ents as to the extent of the cut. one hundred pounds or more and the eles or packages of smaller weight.

The express men contend that they ENNIS SYKES ANSWERS vantage to the parcel post rates but His farm was purchased 7 years they contend the new schedule puts

> To Milwaukee, Wis., the rate from Express after February 1 will be \$1.08 including express. The charges by Parcel post would be \$1,33 without insurance.

JURY CANNOT AGREE

IN HENSON CASE

yon Woman Charged With Unlawful Practice of Medicine

By Associated Press. CANYON CITY, Texas, Jan. 22 .- The jury in the case of Mrs. Edna V. Hen- about February 15. son, which was out eighteen hours, wo gubernatorial contests because has been unable to agree, standing KEEP ON KILLING

> Mrs. Henson, a Christian Scientist has been tried on the charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Hon. L. C. Penry returned to Plainview from Canyon to-day, where he was assitsant attorney in the case of will make an attack. Mrs. Edna Henson, a Christian Science practitioner, who was being prosecuted ing the city with ten thousand men to for failing to file an aplication to prac- assist the Federals in the defense. tice with the District Attorney.

by his brother, Judge Lee Penry; J. H. Symott and Henry Bishop, all of Ama-

ENGINE AND CABOOSE TURN TURTLE ON BRANCH. this morning.

Engine No. 430, with caboose, 2. Parable of the sower and its jumped the track two mies out of tered on the Gulf of Mexico. Plainview at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon. She was bound for Lockney. No one was hurt.

It is thought that the wreck was due to a defective track. The engine and caboose was bound

cattle to be taken through to Kansas City to-morrow.

Many residents of Plainview drove out to the scene of the wreck. Comparatively slight damage was

done, though the tender of the engine was badly broken. The caboose re hoppers are devastating Hamilton and mained on the track, and the engine, ties and dug a trench of loose dirt.

COMMISSION GIVES

DEPOT TO HURLE

Railroad Had Planned to Place Station about 3 Miles Further on at Huleshoe

The Texas railroad commission has decided that the Santa Fe must establish a depot at Hurley. That seems to have been the original intention of the company, but later on it was decided to place the station at Muleshoe, about three miles from the site of Hurley.

This case was carried to the railroad commission and the decision was

Attorneys representing the Santa Fe and other interests at Muleshoe say that the fight will be carried into the higher courts.

Hurley is celebrating this victory. Many other improvements have been waiting the outcome of this contro-

SOO WITNESSES FOR

Woman Charged With Murder of Husband to be Placed on Trial Monday.

The case of Mrs. Bertie Muncey and Horace Peters for the alleged murder of the husband of Mrs. Muncey, at Lockney, on May 24, 1913, promises to be one of unusual interest to the people in this part of the State, as the parties concerned are well known and well connected in Hale and Floyd Counties.

Mrs. Muncey is out on bail for \$10,-000, and Peters for \$2,500.

Three hundred witnesses have been summoned, and all preliminary arrangements made for the trial, which is set for Monday, January 26. A special venire of one hundred men for

Attorneye L. C. Penry, of Plainview, and A. B. Martin, of Tulia, are the District Augrney George L

Crudgington and Works, of Amarillo.

Ennis Sykes, aged seventeen years, died Saturday afternoon at six o'clock. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sykes, fo Ellen.

Interment took place this afternoon, in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, at three

George G. Hamilton, of Oklahoma City, Socialist preacher and leader, conducted the funeral services.

READY TO OPEN FINE NEW STORE IN PLAINVIEW

C. C. Stubbs, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been in Plainview this week, arranging matters for the open-

ing of his new store. Mr. Stubbs will be associated with Charles Reinken, of Belen, N. M.

They will carry a complete line of men's furnishings, clothing, shoes and hats. The new store will be open

By United Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 .- A fierce battle is hourly expected at Torreon, where it is anticipated that the rebels

Orozco is reported to be approach-

Mr. Penry was assisted in the case PROMINENT TEXAS MAN DIES IN WACO

WACO, Texas., Jan., 21.-Judge G. B. Gerald, who has ben a prominent resident here for forty five years died

At his request the body will be cremated in St. Louis and the ashes scat-

Gerald's life was filled with activity from the beginning of his career. He was a confederate veteran and CHICAGO WANTS BIG WESat one time a member of the Texas Legislature

At other periods in his life he has for Lockney to pick up sixteen cars of served as Postmaster, County Judge, Editor of Brann's Iconoclast, after Brann's death resulting from a pistol duel several years ago in which he killed J. W. Harris, managing editor A. Harris.

The Green Machinery Company partment of Agriculture will send ex- plowed up a considerable number of of them have been sold, and they will

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT MOST TALKED-OF

Prominent Business Man Says Shallow Water Belt Best-Known Dis-trict in South.

SOIL, CLIMATE AND WATER

Irrigated Countries Are Always Most Prosperous and Enjoy Largest Advantages, He Thinks.

One of the most influential men of the southwest who is prominently identified with several of the large and most prospering idustries of this part of the country to ked at length with a representative of the Evening Heraid here today with the understanding that his name would be held in confidence.

In discussing the shallow water country this big man said in part:

"My business takes me to all parts MUNCEY CASE of the country but most of my time is spent in looking after interests in Eastern and Southwest Texas. As a result I am able to gather a lot of first hand information. The facts callected thus far enable me to draw a

few positive conclusions." "The first that irrigated countries where the operations are conducted along up to date lines by intelligent farmers, stand a chance of prospering every year, while unirrigated countries, on account of floods, drouths, or insects, at best, can hardly expect expect to get full crops more than three out of every five years."

"Second: That it is cheaper to pay a higher price for land in an irrigated country or where water is available for irrigation purposes and get a full crop every year than it is to pay a low price for land in a semi-a country like this and Barer be sure

getting a bumper crop. "Third: That the most erigated ristrict today is t the water on the ground ress and partly because a tremendous stor

the district." "Fourth: That irrigation experted tand railroad men who have studied in many different parts of the United States have adivsed me that because of its combination oif soil climate and water that the three or four counties around Plainview will soon become among the most productive in the Southwest, which of course means that the district will develop into one of the most prosperous where money

will be made and spent." EARL KECK AND SISTER

WILL ENJOY MARDI GRAS. Mrs. J. R. Kerley and little daughter, Clio, left yesterday to join Mr. Kerley, in New Orleans. Mr. Kerley is Post Office Inspector. Mrs. Kerley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Keck, of Plainview. Eari Keck accompanied his sister to New Orleans, and will visit in "America's French capital" until after the Mardi Gras.

DOWN IN MEXICO JAPANESE CONTI UE TO FLEE FROM EARTHQUAKES

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Jan. 19 .--More than three hundred refugees, who had gone through the perils incident to the earthquakes and the tertrible earthquakes and the volcanic eruptions last week, were buried under a huge cliff, which fell upon the greater part of a nearby village today, as the result of a tremendous earthquake.

Eruptions from volcanoes continue, but are much more subdued than they were a few days ago. Earthquakes are still felt every day in many parts of the islands.

It is estimated to-day that three hundred thousand people on the Island of Kiushiu will need relief.

TERN REGIONAL BANK

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 19.—Business nen and benkers of this city to-day urged before Secretaries McAdoo and Houston that Chicago's regional bank of the Waco Times and brother of W. be allowed to embrace a district comnensurate with the territory from which Chicago draws.

Some leading men 're surrounding counties. The State De- jumping to one side of the track, unloading a car of Heer engines. All that the territory be extended as far west as Wyoming and to the couthwest as far as St. Louis.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE THEATRE PARTY

SOCIETY

BEAUTIFUL THEATER PARTY

Ever since the invitatins were issued by Dr. and Mrs. James Walker Grant for the evening of the 19th. Plainview society has been filled with pleasant expectations.

The guests assembled at the Grant home on Eureka street and were cordially greeted by the promised outstretched hand of welcome, by Dr. and Mrs. Grant and Miss Effie Casey, and presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. R. T. Edwards, of Oklahoma City

After a few minutes of informal greeting, the assembled guests, neartwo hundred in number, adjourned to the beautiful Mae I. Theater, opened yesterday for the first time.

Under an arching of electric lights the guests entered the lobo, where they were presented with pretty so." venirs of the occasion by the manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bonner. Passing on they were ushered to the seats reserved fro their purpose by the I. F. R. Girls.

These young ladies included Misses Alice Harrel, Je Keck, Allie Ware, Celestine Harp, Bettie Knight, Annie Maud Davidson and Mae Kinder, assisted by Miss Laura Mastin and chap eroned by Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff.

Scarlet, the color favored by the host and hostess for their unique and well appointed function was evidenced throughout the series of delightful surprises planned for the

The pretty, smiling ushers wore bows of scarlet, while they showed the guests to the seats portioned off by ropes of the same brilliant hue.

Each gentleman wore a tie of red, and to the back of each reserved seat was tied a cute little package containing a favor and other entertaining attractions.

While at the Mae I the guests were entertained with music by Burchett's Orhcestra and a four-reel picture, both par excellence.

Immediately after the performance the party met with another pleasant surprise by being ushered across to "I'll deck myself in that red tie, the B. & K. Confectionery. Here they Away to Eureka Street I'll hie; were again cordially greeted by the And when the clock gives the seven hosts. Cherry and lemon punch were served by the I. F. E. Girls from a table daintily decorated with red carnations and huge clusters of white

This proved the finale of the largest and most delightful social functions of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. O M. Unger and Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames E. F. Sansom, Ben Sanford, J. H. Slaten, Charles Saigling, G. F. J. "My muse has fled; the jade's untrue. Stephens, C. W. Tandy, W. A. Todd, Robt. Tudor, R C. Ware, L. C. Wayland, J. H. Wayland, R H. Weis, Clarence Woffers, O. M. Unger, J. O. Wye- "We're glad to say that we can come koff, Nick Alley, Robt, Alley, J. J. Ellerd, J. F. Garrison, C. C. Gidney, J. D. Hanby, Frank Hardin, idi Harlan, A. E. Harp, W. H. Harrel, Albert Hinu, "The tie you sent, so red and nobby, J. E. Hawley, E. B. Hughes, C. R. Is very becoming to old 'Hubby.' Houston, E. H. Humphrey, P. D. Hansaker, Z. E. Jenkins, R. C. Joiner, Geo. "Wear it he will with keen delight, Keck, J. W. Ryan, L. S. Kinder, L. A. Knight, R. West Lemond, A. H. Lindsay, J. W. Longstreth, E. B. Miller, Otus Reeves, C. A. Malone, L. T. Mayhugh, Murray Malone, E. F. McClen- "It is a pleasure, I must say, don, Chas. McClelland, H. C. Melntyre, J. H. McKee, E. O. Nichols, Robt. Meyers, Marshall Phelps, R. W. O'Keefe, L. C. Penry, Hickman Price, Grady Pipkin, J. W. Pipkin, Peyton Randolph, H. C. Randolph, E. E. Roos, John Roberts, W. E. Risser, Otis Trulove, T. E. Richords, A. F. Quisenberry, D. F. Sansom, J. M. Adams, J. C. Anderson, Jim Anderson, W. E. Armstrong, R. C. Bethel, L. T. Bolton, R. W. Brahan, J. S. Bonner, H. M. Burch, R. E. Burch, J. P. Crawford, E. M. Carter, Tom Carter, R. S. Charles, E. T. Coleman, Dave Collier, J. Walter Day, J. R. DeLay, J. N. Donohoo, Carl Donohoo, E. Dowden, L. Lee Dye, J. L. Dorsett, L. M. Faulkner, J. F. Blasingame, C. R. Houston. Mesdames F. N. Catto, R. T. Ed-

wards, of Oklahoma City; J. R. Kerley. Misses Rosa Fowle, Edna Mayhugh, Laura Mastin, Lissie Bell Walker, Annie Maude Davidson, Celestine Harp, Pearl Harp, Alice Harrel, May Kinder, Josephine Keck, Effie Casey, Elizabeth Knight.

Smythe, M. D. Henderson, B. O. Brown, Lee, J. E. Lancaster, Dan Morgan, Guy and against seating Glass, of Ala-Jacobs, L. F. Cobb, Reuben M. Ellerd, bama, who was appointed by the Judge Griever, of Canadian.

The following are a few of the many witty and appropriate responses to the invitations sent in verse:

'I am very sorry we can't be there On the nineteenth day your pleasure to share.

Am sure the evening would to us be pleasant.

If "miladi" were only convalescent.

But she is "all in" with an attack of "Grippe,"

Which prevents her making a nocturnal trip.

So we herewith send our regrets to

But with many sighs and lamentations, too.

We hope you will have a merry time With who who respond to your cute little rhyme.

We are grateful to you for the invitations.

And would be there but for the complications. MR. AND MRS. R. WEST LEMOND.

LATER. With my wife , had a consultation;

I referred the above sideration.

She said to me: 'Why don't you go?!' You would have a lovely time I

little "beauties"

While you perform your social duties.

Of course, to miss it I am loth, But you could represent us both.

So write a note to "The House of Grant,"

And say, "I can, but my Lady can't." So I'll place the red tie under my

chin. And at seven o'clock I'll wade right

R. WEST LEMOND.

"If you surmise this note in blue Means my regrets, you've thought untrue;

For, be the weather foul or fair, Dan Morgan's one who will be there.

You'll see Dan Morgan there on

Your charming invitation Imbued me with trepidation Lest my lost or lagging muse Should her aid to me refuse.

"You thought of me, 'twas kindly sweet.

And at your door I hope to greet You, and give to both my hand, And spend an hour in fairyland.

Truly yours, EDNA MAYHUGH."

"Mr. and Mrs. Grant:

On the day and hour of your 'At Home.'

That we may see what's 'on' that

"MR. AND MRS. E. E. ROOS."

To accept your invitation for the nineteenth day.

So to your little home we'll go, To enjoy the pleasures there in store.

"A little before seven sharp We from our home will start; And there at your door be met By friends of

MR. AND MRS. DORSETT." With our tie so nobby and red,

We'll be there at the hour you said To show our appreciation For the kind invitation. Look for Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Who will be there because they want to."

BLAIR LEE, OF MARYLAND. TO BE SEATED.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20,-The Senate committee on membership rec-Messrs. Stubbs, Geo. Salgling, R. P. ommended to-day the seating of Blair Democrat, from Maryland, Governor of that state.

Call The Herald for job printing



-Fox in New York Evening Sun

Clothes for Women

BY UNITED PRESS.

'And I could stay at home with our in the very teeth of the bitter criticism are shocked and ultr-vulgar people nous and slit skirt, and the sometimes the subjection of women. more than half-back decolette, comes "Incidentally the corset is losing its a mere man, timerous enough to de- tyranical hold with the result that clare that women wear too many womens lgures when fully clothed, clothes. Professor Charles Zueblin, more nearly resemble the normal figfamous scientist and lecture of Wor- ure. The present vogue of the scant cester, contends that the human race clothing if it can be continued will would be healthier, happier and more inevitably result in women having moral if women wore fewed clothes. The better figures because deceit is

> said Professer Zueblin today, "is a The alleged danger to the health by skirt for growing young girls, they blood, beter appetitte and more norcan still wear bloomers. The elimi- mal sleep.

costume holds. Instead of being im- the sufferings endured woman's emancipation from sex sub line garments."

BOSTON, Jan., 19.- Shades of Eve, jection. If ultra conservative people of the peek-a-boo waist, the diapho- are ribald, it is because both prefer

"The best garment for each sex" impissible in the diaphonous gowns. one piece pair of rompers. If custom less clothing will be abundantly cared inexorably dictates the wearing of a for by superior circulotion of the

nation of skorts is obviously in prog- Oxford ties, pumps and thin silk ress now. Peticoats have been aban- stockings on women lead to such cirdoned, temporarily at least, and the culation of the blood that they may be slit skirt gives promise of a skirtless healthier than in the past. Declette costume in the future. Of costumes, if not in the extreme, are And the saving and silks skirts and appropriate in all but the severest petticoats makes silk stocking availa- weather if the wearers are in moral ble for a multitude of women. What health. The justification of the preseconomic posibilities the skirtless ents modes for women is shown in moral, the slit skirt is a token of a are subjected to the imbecile mascu-

The I. F. E. Club has changed its time of meeting from Wednesday to Friday. Hereafter this club will meet come to Plainview to establish a china on the afternoons of the first and painting class. Her studio will be to third Fridays in each month.

MISS KOCHEN COMES HERE. Miss Helen Kochen, of Amarillo, has the Stephens Building.

EXCURS

To Kansas City, Mo., Account of Convention Western Fruit Jobber's Assn. of America FEBRUARY 4th TO 6th 1914

Tickets on Sale February 1, 2, 3, Good for Return Limit February 22. For further Information, Apply to or Phone 224.



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Boys' Shoes

All Boys' \$2.50 Shoes at - \$2.10 A Boys' \$2.75 Shoes at \$2.45 All Boys' \$3.00 Shoes at \$2.65 All Boys' \$3.50 Shoes at \$3.15

Women's Shoes All Women's \$5.00 Shoes \$3.49 Line of Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, Gun Metal, Tan and Vici at - - - \$3.15 Line of Women's \$8 Shoes \$2.50 Line of Women's \$2.50 and \$2.75 Shoes, on sale at - \$1.95 Line of Women's \$1.75 and

> Big Misses' Shoes Sizes 2 1-2 to 5

\$2. Shoes, on Sale at - - \$1.45

Line of \$2.50 Shoes at \$2.10 Line of \$2.75 Shoes at - - \$2.50 Line of \$3 Shoes at - - \$2.70 Line of \$3.50 Shoes at \$3.15

Children's Shoes

Size 1 to 8, 8, to 11, 12 to 2 All 90c Shoes at -All \$1 Shoes at - -All \$1.25 Shoes at 95c All \$1.50 Shoes at \$1.20 All \$1.75 Shoes at \$1.35 All \$2 Shoes at \$1.65 All \$2.25 Shoes at \$1.90 All \$2.50 Shoes at 52.10 All 52.75 Shoes at \$2.25 All \$3.00 Shoes at \$2.40

We have lots of broken sizes that we are selling regardless of their value. Ask to see them.

Carter-Houston Dry Goods Co.

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention

"The Store Accommodating"

Goods Delivered Out-of-Town by Insured Parcel Post

The Evening Herald

Plainview, Texas, January, 20th, 1914.

MR. LINE- 'EM-OUT: --

One of the greatest attractions of the great American out-of-door sport is the uncertainty of the game, especially when the teams are evenly matched.

The advertiser's efforts are much like those of the bataman-try ever so hard and then he may fan or only pop-up; but that is no particular discouragement, for it is all in the game.

Drive after drive may fall fairly in a fielder's mit, but the men on either side keep trying, for there is no telling when they will make a hit that will prove the winner.

This ad may not bring results expected and desired, nor yet the next one, but directly the season, the goods, the value and the necessities of the public align so that your attractive offering is a clean-up drive.

Line-'em-out through the columns of THE EVENING HERALD and you will always make a hit of some sort and be a winner.

Yours for a hit,

THE EVENING HERALD.



If You Like Good Syrup-

Here it is. A syrup that is simply good in every sense of the word.

Made from the sweet Kansas sorghum—all the goodness and the richness possible to extract from its pure, healthful juices boiled down into a blended perfection never be-fore attained in syrups.



Try it on your pan cakes or waffes. You never tasted anything so deli-lous—so satisfying.



\$100 Reward, \$100

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

Good Health

sent stamps.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS

NORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 22.-Hogs are 10c lower to-day. There are 1,500 offered. Top price paid to outsiders \$8.50; bulk of sales have been at \$8.10 to \$8.25. Light hogs have sold at \$7.75 to \$8.25; mixed, \$8.10 to \$8.35; heavy, \$8.20 to \$8.50; pigs, \$6.00 to \$7.00.

There are 3,000 cattle, including 400 calves, with steady market. Sheep are steady, with 250 offered.

Daggett-Keen Com. Co.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.-Cattle are steady, with 2,000 offered. Mealfed steers sold to-day at \$7.50; cows, \$6.25; heifers, \$7.60; bulls, \$6.50.

Seven thousand hogs are in the pens; prices quoted are 5c to 10c pens. Prices are quoted 5c to 10c lower. Top to-day is \$8.371/2; bulk, \$8.00 to \$8.321/2.

to-day. The market is steady on cattle; hogs are 5c to 10c lower.

VILLA PLANS TO TAKE \$1,000,000 AT TORREAN

Victorious Rebel Lender . Rushing on Toward Mexico: . Huerta will Not Lead Army.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20.-General Villa, hero of Ojinaga, is advancing on Torreon, where he expects to capture at least \$1,000,000 worth of cotton, cotton warehouses and other supplies of large value.

The victorious general has a welldisciplined body of Mexicans, numbering from 15,000 to 20,000. He boasts that he will lead 25,600 men against the nation's capital.

Villa's soldiers are confident. They meet with little opposition. The spirit of the Federal's seems crushed. Devastation marks the line of march of the Constitutionalists.

President Huerta has for the present abandoned his plan of leading the Federals in person against General Villa, because of the protest of his cabinet. Villa's victorious march may, however, so exasperate the Federal leader that he will ignore all protests and go to the front.

MEXICAN REFUGEES BEACH FORT BLISS

An Enormous Suppply of Food Stuff is Necessary for Prisoners Will ask Mexico to Repay

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 20,-Footsore and ragged from their three days'

march over a wind-swept mountain road north of Torre Mexican soldiers and refugees who ward. fled from Ojinaga reached here to-day on a special train from Marfa.

The refugees were immediately forwarded to Fort Bliss, wher they were it must be quashed at Torreon, It was placed in tents within a barbed wire announced late today that they are enclosure 11 miles long, guarded by drawing all of their forces to that four companies of American infantry point for a desperate resistance. and several troops of cavalry.

These are to be kept at Fort Bliss as troops of war until such time as satisfactory arrangements can be made for their exchange. The monthly food supplies required for the refu- thousand men would be fully equipgees will be about 33,000 pounds of ped and ready to carry on the culminbeef, 20,000 pounds of beans, 135,000 ating struggle within the next ten loaves of bread and 5,000 pounds of days.

submitted to the War Department, where Huerta has already commenced with the view that the amount shall be preparations for the terrible fighting made a claim against the Mexican that is expected to take place in or Governmnet.

FRANCE PROTESTS MEX. ICO'S FAILURE TO PAY

PARIS, France, Jan. 20.-France doesn't propose for Mexico to default. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, The French Foreign Office to-day in-Ill., Jan. 22.—Six thousand cattle and structed its Mexican minister to prothirty thousand hogs are in the yards test to Huerta against suspension of

> Huerta's attention will be called to the fact that these loans were secured by Mexican customs duties. It is understood that the note to the Mexican show, which will continue all week. President, intimates that France will exercise her privilege of forced collection of duties in lieu of interest.

The note also implies that the French Government will have the approval of the United States in this

REBEL FORCES COCEN. TRATE NORT HOF TORREON

Villa Plans Quick March Against the Mexican Capital; Huerta Preparing Defense

CHIHUAHUA, Jan., 21.-General Villa today ordered a concentration of all the Rebel forces along the rail-

No. 5475.

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, lainview, in the State of Texas,

at the Close of Business, January 18, 1914. RESOURCES. .. Loans and Discounts \$558,019.08

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 25,000.00 Bonds, Securities, etc. ... Banking House, Furniture. and Fixtures Other Real Estate owned Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) ... Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies and Savings Banks 23,399.48

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Nickels, and Cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie \$11,337.55

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Due to State and Private

Individual deposits subject

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W. C. MATHES.

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STATE OF TEXAS.

I, Guy Jacob, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

best of my knowledge and belief. GUY JACOB, Cachier

C. B. WILLIAMS. Notary Public

seribed and sworn to before m this 17th day of January, 1914.

Banks

Legal-tender notes 20,689.00 32,026.55 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of

1,250.00 Total \$847,686.05

25,000.00

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pages, enswers hosts
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In your race for success don't loose sight of the fact that only through good health can you attain success.

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the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, thus

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Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

to immediately road from Presidio to Marfa, the 4,700 prepare for the pro cted march south

It is known that the federal forces have positinvely determined that if the revolution is to be stopped at all that

The capture of Torreon would leave two routes open for the federal forces to advance southward.

General Villa said late this afternoon that his picked army of fifteen

His plans are to march as quickly An account of this will be kept and as possible toward the city of Mexico near the city.

> Denver Stock Show Opens. By United Press.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 21.-The sheep, the steer and the sleek porker hold full sway here with the opening of the annual National Western Stock Show at the Denver Union Stock Yards today. A collection of exhibits interest payments on Mexico's public more varied than any in the show's history have been prepared, representing seven states in the Rocky Mountain region. From 50,000 to 75,-000 persons are expected to visit the

Big Poultry Show Opens.

By United Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21 .- Farmers of Middle Western states today were confident of a come-back for their poultry exhibits in the Michigan Breeders' Association show which opened here today. For years, poultry fanciers of Ontario, Canada, have sent their prize fowls to this annual show, and they have never failed during those years to pull down a major portion of the blue tibbons. The international rivalry is friendly but intense. About 1,500 birds are entered In this year's competitions. One of tention was a flock of domesticated wild mallard ducks.



The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy-appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all: For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings.

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the novelties which attracted wide at HERALD Printing Is "Distinctive"

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I will sell at public auction, 5 miles northwest of Abernathy, near the Strip Church on

Wednesday, Febr. 4, 1914

the following described property to-wit:

Cloven Hoad of Sood Horses and Wyles

One 12-year old draft bay mare One 9-year-old bay mare in foal to jack

One 14-year-old sorrel mare in toal to jack One 5-year-old brown horse--

good worker One 7-year-old sorrel stallion-trotting bred. Will show breeding

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One coming 3-year-old mule
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All good stock

Twolve Head of Cattle Six head milch cows One 4-year-old Jersey-will be fresh soon One Jersey heifer will be fresh

Four good milkers Balance young stock, steers and A good past 1-year-old Jersey

in Spring

19 head of shoats A lot of good bundle feedstuff, in fine shape, good for feed and hogs. Cash

Farm Machinery

One 12-in. Hose disk drill, Packer attachment One 2-row planter, with furrow

opener

One new P. & O. lister One disk harrow One John Deere riding plow One John Deere cultivator

One Steel drag harrow One sled binder One McCormick mower One steel hay rake

Two go-devils, cultivators, knives

Two sod plows One high wagon

One low wagon, with new frame and box

Some Small Tools

One corn sheller One good surrey One top buggy Three sets work harness

One new set surry harness One set single harness

One large tent Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE!—All sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. All sums over \$10 month's credit with bankable note bearing 10 per cent interest. Satisfactory settlement must be made before removing property. 5 per cent discount for cash.

The Baptist and Methodist ladies will serve lunch: come everyone and sip the ladies out in a good cause. BALE BEGINS AT TEN THIRTY O'CLOCK SHARP

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The full text of the President's Messabe to Congress follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONGRESS:

"In my report on the 'State of the Union' which I had the pleastion, not only because the Currency Legislation whis absorbed your attention and the attention of the country in December, is now disposed of, but also because opinion seems to be clearing about us with singular rapidity in this other great field of action. In the mater of curency it cleared sudednly and very hapiply after the much debated act was passed, in respect of the monopolies which have multiplied about us and in regard to the various means by which they have been organized and maintained, it seems to be coming to a clear and all but Universal agreement in anticipation of our action as if by way of preparation, making the way easier to see and easier to set out upon with confidence and without confusion of

Breathe Mutual Understanding

"Legislation has its atmosphere like everything else and the atmosphere of accommodation and mutual understanding which we embarrassing than it would have been had we been obliged to continue to act smidst the atmosphere of suspicion and antagonism which has so long made it impossible to approach such questions with dispassionate fairness. Constructive legislation when unsuccessful, is always the embodiment of convincing experience and of the mature public opinion which finally springs out of that experience. Legislation is a business of interpretation and not of origination; and it is now plain what the opinion is to which we must give effect in this matter. It is not recent or hasty opinion. It springs out of the experience of a whole generation. It has clarified itself by a long contest and those who for a long time battled with it and sought to change it are now frankly and honorably yielding to it and seeking to conform their actions to it.

Deny Big Business

'The great business men who are organized and finance monopoly and those who administered it in actual everyday transactions, have year after year, until now, either denied its existence or justified as necessary for the effective maintenance and developement of the ast businesses of the country in the modern circumstances of trade and manufacture and finance; but all the while opinion has made headway against them. The average man is convinced that the ways of liberty are the ways of peace and the ways of success as well and at last the Masters of Business on the Great Scale have begun to yield their preference and purpose, perhaps their judgment, in honorable surrender.

Antagonism is Over.

"What we are proposing to do, therefore, is happily not to hamper or interfere with business as enlightened business men prefer to do it or in any sense put it under the ban. The antagonism between business and government is over. We are now about to give expression to the best business judgment of America to what we know to be the buiness honor and conscience of the land. The government and business men are ready to meet each other half way in a common effort to square business methods with both public opinion and the law. The best informed business men of the world condemn the methods and processes and consequences of monopoly as we condemn them; and the instinctive judgment of the vast majority of business of the country awaits, also has long awaited and parrallel fibers crossing each other light tan is used, and the fannage property where goes with them. We shall now be their spokesman has suffered because it could not obtain, further and more explicit like woven textiles, differing from the legislative definition of the policy and meaning of the extension of the poli will ensue when our reasonable work is done.

"When serious contest ends, when men unite in opinion and purpose, those who are to change their ways of business joining with e who are asking the change, it is possible to effect it in a way in which prudent and thoughtful and patriotic men would wish to see it brought about, with as few, as slight, as easy and simple business readjustments as possible in the circumstances, nothing essential *************************************

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disturbed, nothing torn up by the roots, no parts rent asunder which who are in the same way intimately related in interest. We are can be left in wholesome commbination. Fortunately no measurees of agreed, I take it, that holding companies should be prohibited but sweeping or novel changes are necessary. It will be understood that what of the controlling private ownership of individuals or actively ure of reading to you on the first of December, I ventured to re-serve for discusion at a later date, the subject of additional legisla-break its established course athwart. On the contrary we desire the tion regarding the very difficult and intricate matter of trusts and laws we are now about to pass to be the bulwarks and safeguards of monopolies. The time now seems oportune to turn to that great ques- industry against the forces that have disturbed it. What we have to any person who pleases to buy them in such quantities as he can af-

Foundation of Program.

"We are all agreed 'that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable' and our program is founded upon that conviction. It will be a comprehensive but not a radical or unacceptable program and these are its items, the changes which opinion deliberately sanctions and for which business waits:

effectually prohibit and prevent such interlockings of the PERSON-NEL of the Directorates of great corporations, banks and railroads, industrial, commercial and public service bodies, as in effect making those who bororw and those who lend, practically one and the same. ferent names and in the different combinations, and those who affect now breathe with so much refreshment in a matter of sincere con-gratulation. It ought to make our task very much less difficult and ness field. Sufficient time should be allowed, of course, to affect the changes of organization without inconvenience or confusion.

Correcting Serious Evils.

"Such a prohibition will work more than a mere negative good by corercting the serious evils hich have arisen because, for example the men ho have been the directing spirit of the great banks, have usurped the place which belongs to independent industrial management working in its behalf. It will bring new energies, new men, spirit of initiative, new blood into the management of our great business enterprises. It will open the field of industrial development and organization of scores of men who have been obliged to serve when their abilities entitled them to direct. It will immediately hearten the young men coming on and will greatly enrich the business activities of the whole country.

'In the second place, business men, as well as those who direct public affairs, now recognize with painful clearness the great harm obligations of which I have reminded you? That these are new things and injustice which has been done to many, if not all of the great for which the country is not prepared? No! But that they are old railroad systems of the country by the way in which they have been financed and their distinctive interests subordinated to the interest of the men who financed them and of other business enterprises which til these things are done, conscientious business men the country over those men wished to promote. The country is ready therefore to accept and accept with relief as well as approval a law which will confer upon the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to supcrintend and regulate the financial operations by which the railroad are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper developement to meet the rapidly growing requirements of the "WEATHER PROM FISH SKINS" grain is covered with fine prickles. country for increased and improved facilities of transportation. We cannot postpone action in this matter without leaving the railroads Many kinds of Shark Skin are made sharks come dir and are softened in exposed to many serious handicaps and hazards and the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseperably connected. Upon this question those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management and operation of the railroads have spoken very plainly and very earnestly, with a purpose we ought to be quick to accept. It will be one step and a very important one toward the necessary separation of business of production from the business of transportation.

Explicit Legislation.

trust law. Nothing hampers business like uncertainty. Nothing mals. The leather is thereore very and did not even require taning. Now adams or discourages like the necessity to take chances, to run strong but is not elastic or sofe. all an important operation i the grinding the risk of faling under the condemnation of the law, before it can though it may be prepared to bend off of the sharksilicious prickles of make sure what the law is. Surely we are sufficiently familiar with easily. Fish skin does not resist alki- the grai on a carborundum wheel. The the actual processes and methods of monopoly and the many hurtful restraints of trade to make definition possible at any rate up to sitive to acids and easily putrifies. |a peculiar ernamental effect to the the limits of what experience has disclosed. These practices, being now abundantly disclosed can be explicitly and item by item forbidden by statute in such terms as will practically eliminate uncertainty, the law itself and the penalty being made equally plain.

Desirable Legal Process

'And the business men of the country desire something more than that the menace of legal process in these matters be made ex plicit and intelligible. They desire advice, the definite guidance and body, an interstate trade commission.

Approve Commission

The opinion of the country would instantly approve of such a After washing it is well to salt the ter, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, left to-day for comimssion. It would not wish to see it empowered to make terms skin and let it lie two days to prevent a six weeks' visit to Mineral Wells. with monopoly or in any sort to assume control of business, as if the shrinkage of the hard grain during | F. L. Stovall left for Dallas to-days government made itself responsible. It demands such a commission the tanning process. Light tan stuffs J. E. Lancaster went to Lubbock only as an indespensible instrument of information and publicity, as are used in weak liquors. a clearing house for the facts by which both the public mind and the managers of great business undertakings should be guided and as an in great variety. In all of these the call The Herald for job printing instrumentality for doing justice to business where the process of the courts or the natural forces of connection outside the courts are inadequate to adjust the remedy to the wrong in a way that will meet all the questions and eircumstances of the case.

Dissecting of Industries.

"Producing industries, for example, which have passed the point up to which combination may be consistent with the public interest and freedom of trade, cannot always be discussed into their component units, as readily as rail road companies or similar organizations can be. Their dissolution by legal process may often involve financial consequences likely to overwhelm the security market and bring upon it breakdow and confusion. There ought to be an administrative commission capable of directing and shaping such corrective, not only in aid of the courts, but also by independent suggestion, if necess-

Meeting Business Half Way.

"Inasmuch as our object and the spirit of our action in these matter is to meet business half way in the process of self correction, disturb its legitimate course as little as possible we ought to see to it it, and the judgment of practical and sagacious men of affairs everywhere would applaud us if we did see to it, that penalties and punishment should fall not upon business itself to its confusion and interruption but upon the individuals who use the instrumentalities of business to do things which public policy and sound business practices condemn. Every act of business is done at the command or upon the initiative of some person or proup of persons. These should be held individually responsible and the punishment should fall upon the business organization of which they make illegal use.

The business organization of which they make illegal use.

Dealing with Law Breakers

"It should be one of the main objects of our legislation to divest such persons of their corporate cloaks and deal with them as those who do not representatheir coporations but merely by deliberate intention break of the law. Business hier and the munitry through, would I am sure, applaud is if we were to take steps to see that the officers and directors of great busines liftles were prevented from bringing them and the businesses of the country into disrepute and danger.

"Other questions remain which will need very thoughtful and practical treatment. Enterprises in these days of great individual fortunes are oftentimes interlocked, not by being under the control of the same directors, but by the fact that the greater part of their compensate stock is owned by a single person or group of persons.

"We do not wish, I suppose to forbid the purchase of stocks by do can be done in a new spirit, in thoughtful moderation without rev-double of any untoward kind. power in the several companies which ought to be independent of one another would constitute actual control, to make election in which of them they will exercise the right to vote? This question I venture for your consideration.

Combinations Affected.

"There is another matter in which imperative considerations of 'It waits with acquiesence in the first place for laws which will justice and fair play suggest remedial action. Not only do many of the combinations affected or sought to be affected in the industrial world work an injustice upon the public in general; they also seriously injure the individual who are put out of business in one unfair way or another by the many dislodging and exterminating forces those who sell and those who buy but the same persons under dif- of combination. I hope that we shall agree to give private individuals who claim to have been injured by these processes the right to found their suits for redress upon the facts and judgments proved and enter ed in suits by the government where the government has upon its own initiative sued the combinations complained of and won its suit and that the statute of limitations shall be suffered to run against such litigants only from the date of the conclusion of the government's

> "It is not fair that the private litigant should be obliged to set up and establish facts again that the government has proved. He cannot afford, he had not the power to make use of such process of inquiry as the government has command of. Thus shall individual justice be done while the process of business are rectified and squared with the general conscience.

> > Cas Before Congress

"I have laid the case before you. No doubt it lies in your own minds as it lies in the thoughts of the country. What must every candid man say of the suggestions I have laid before you, of the plain for which the country is not prepared? No! But that they are old things now familiar and must of course, be undertaken if we are to square our laws with the thought and the desire of the country. Unwill be unsatisfied. They are in those things our mentors and eolleagues. We are now about to write the additional articles of our constitution of peace, the peace that is honor and freedom and prosperity."

Into useful articles.

Dried skin is more resistant but leather and can be dyed. can be softened in pure water.

skin covered with scales, of which the Phelps. Japanese parrot fish is an example. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shadrix, wh skin is treated with pure lime for six Springs days in winter and four in summer. Mrs. L. A. Martin an dgranddaugh-

The skins from the Mediterranean a 2 per cent sodium sulphide bath for two or three days. The flesh is The skip of fishes resembles that of removed, the grain scrubbed and the reptiles in structure except that the skins are then placed in a lime sharp-outer skin of reptile i usually horny ened with sidian sulphide for about and is represented in fishes by a mu- eight to ten days. After washing and cous coat. The scales of fishes are shaving a bath is given of 6.6 per cent really a part of the leather hide. This salt, 1.3 hydrocloric acid (white hide like that of the reptiles consists of equals 100). Sumac, Japonica or a I or alkaline sulphides, is very sen- polished bony stumps of the spine give

outrifaction begins before the skin Mrs, Otis Powers, of Monmouth, Ill. Another class of fish that have the is visiting her mother, Mrs. Marshall

A third class of fish yielding skins for have been here for six weeks with tanning are those having naked skins Mrs. Shadrix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. like the eel pout or garbot. The fresh J. M. Murphy, left to-day for Hughes

this afternoon.

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Reep on coming with your poultry Hens 8c Turkeys 10c

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Editorial Page

Tuesday, January 20, 1914

Herald's Open Forum Public Service Departments

REFUGEE CAMP FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

and

Dallas Wiil Lead.

Dallas proposes to lead an organized effort to have Texas represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in California, next year. It is this spirit of leadership which gives Dallas first rank among Texas cities.

This effort is worthy of the best brains of Dallas.

More than thirty states will have buildings at the Exposition. Nearly as many foreign nations will have exhibits there.

The Exposition celebrates the opening of the Panama Canal. The world will be its visitor. Galveston, the best port on the Gulf of Mexico, should profit most by this new and shorter trade route. The products of imperial Texas should find quickened demand by the establishment

Manufacturers, jobbers, investors, will all have their representatives at the Exposition. The world is brought to a great central market place.

Will Texas miss this opportunity to cry her wares to the world?

The business men of Texas cannot afford not to have an adequate display of Texas products at the Exposition; the common people cannot afford to fail to show the world at San Francisco what Texas soil will grow, the advantages Texas offers and her needs for capital, men, industries. From an economic standpoint it is folly to fail to have a building at the Fair.

Every Texan must feel a blush of shame when he visits the Exposition if he sees the building of 30 other states grouped around the Plaza, but none for Texas-the most imperial Commonwealth of them all.

Money Must Be Earned.

Consulting engineers for the New York water supply have asked that their salaries be cut in half! The work is taking only half of their time.

These men would be "earners," not "pensioners." There was an idea, and it prevails in some circles to-day, to get money-no matter how. We believe now that it must be earned. Money, to be honorably enjoyed, must be the return for service done to our fellows.

'Melon cutting" has represented a long-existing device for acquiring wealth. In ancient Rome the "melons" were conquered provinces; later they represented big estates; in modern times, "stock watering."

The politician grew wealthy by "honest graft." Public office has too often meant the privilege of a pension. But we are acquiring the "service" idea. A public officer to-day must render service for

his salary. We have closed down on "stock watering," and other forms of graft. The merit system is beginning to apply in public office the same as in business.

The action of New York City's water engineers is evidence of an awakened conscience and a higher standard in public life.

She Would Be Cheerful.

In an age when the future is crowding out the present, when the mad rush to attain either wealth, power or fame is submerging the joys and pleasures of every-day life-the following pointed sentences from the lips of a woman prominent in good works will appeal to those who are interested in the general up-lift of those around them:

"I know the longing to get a certain amount of work finished and the way opened for other duties pressing close, but are they really worth while?

Better be a cheerful woman than have an immaculate house. Better to have no gravy and a smile than gravy with a frown. Have you noticed that efficiency grows like the green bay tree when we concentrate with gladness on the work of the present hour?

"Lightness enters the heart and sets it throbbing to a joy in being alive. And for our children, our husbands, our dependents, what does it do for them? Ah, nothing is so contagious as gladness, nothing so helpful, so sweeping in its course. When the present contains joy, then shoulders straighten up and eyes brighten, and the corners of the mouth cease to turne down.

"Time is a ripening, the present a heritage of the past and all is curative; the tree that is torn, the finger that is bruised, the sentiment that is crushed.

"The past goes: the ox team and the tallow candle disappear ghost-like from the service of mankind. The present remains always, and the present must be glorified-not the past, not

"The future holds a poison like the handclasp of the murderous prince who carried destrucits crown, a tempter, a wolf in sheep's clothing. It keeps us prisoners from the sunhine of to-day. It makes us lean on tomorrow while to-day glides by unfulfilled. It blinds us, it checks assertion. it says 'I will be,' not 'I am.'

"Hope, and past, and future, let us keep them from our minds, and so see clearly the adjusting rays of the present, knowing 'It is better to journey than to arrive.' The hour that is passing has in it elements of happiness as certain as any hour that may come into our lives. Now is the acceptable time, now is the day of salvation.

"Do not yearn for what is not ours, the city, the fashions, the amusements. We must transform the white foam of clouds into our theaters, the autumn red of trees into our fashions, the mountains with their pines into our cities, and fortify our lives with faith in the unseen purposes

LOCKNEY, Texas., Jan., 20 .- Mrs. J. M. Zion was in Lockney Tuesday. Mr. Williams made a trip to his old home last Wednesday.

Mr. Goins and sons were in Lockney last Tuesday.

Mrs. King, from Floyada, is visiting her father Mr. Cockerham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher entertained a mules. crowd of young people last Saturday

our community this week

Mr. Gililan has moved to the Burns here last Sunday evening. pdace where he will make his home for the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. King were in Lockney on Tuesday. The farmers all seem to be in a hur-

ry to turn the soil under in the hope of a good crop this fall.

PRAIRIE AVE.

PRAIRIE AVENUE, Texas, Jan., 21 Many of the farmers are busy in the fields now days.

The Providence Ladies' Circle met ance. last week with Mrs. Hartmen.

ing the small sum of \$61.00 per head and all report a real good time.

R. B. Mercer and wife visited in congregation.

A Literary Society was started here last Saturday night with the follow-

J. W. Wiggins, president; Earl Raper, vice-president; Minnie Lemaster. secretary and treasurer; Nellie Williams, Fay Raper, and Earl Raper, committee.

January 30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Parr is on the sick list.

The dance at Mr. Sammons' last The U. S. Cattle Inspector was in Saturday night was well attended. The young people had a singing

HALFWAY, Texas, Jan., 21 .- Mr. | ceedingly thoughtful. W. A. Miller has moved to Mr. Farm-

Mr. Dan Hooper has moved into Mr. Pinkerton's place, and both families have started their children to school. We now have twenty nine in attend-

Miss Molile Dye, Messrs, Willard Paul Schuested has moved into the and J. W. Dye Misses Allie Velma and

FLOYDADA

FLOYADA, Texas, Jan., 21-G. D. French, for six years a resident of The first meeting will be held on Plainview, but who now resides in Floyada, has been very ill for some time. Dr. Owens of our city was Sam Nations returned from Floyada called to see him last week. His last Saturday with a bunch of young daughter, Mrs., John R. Rogers, who spent last week at his bedside, has returned home and reports his condition as slightly improved. "Ma" began Rugger, Jr., trying for

the sixth time to say something.

"Tommy," she replied, sternly, 'didn't I tell you not to interrupt Mr. Cackle until he had finished?"

"But Ma, I want to say this today." Some time ago a colored man applied for work at a building operation and was taken up. The first duty assigned him was carrying planks from one corner to the other. The planks weighed a whole lot moe than a guilty conscience and as the colored man wearily trudged along he became ex-

SWEETWATER, Texas, Jan. 21 .locality in one of the Big Four houses. Mr. Chester Hooper, went to a party Realizing the benefit and artistic ef- to Alabama Friday. He has been gone anteed a fulul crop, where the risk without that. Mr. Virgil and Mr. Coley went to at Mr. Masa Hoopers of the Mayfield fect of shade trees in city building, since the holidays. Lockney and bought some cattle pay- neighborhood last Saturday night the secretary of the Sweetwater Cham Miss Myrtle Cheyne spent from Fri- and probability of obtaining a good Perhaps the hostess has prepared a ber of Commerce has launched a cam- day until Sunday afternoon with her cash return every year from his la- program of her own. The Sunday school was very well paign for concerted action in tree grandparents, at Petersburg. The party at Mr. Randolp's last attended last Sunday afternoon. Rev. planting. It is hoped that a carload of J. G. Loe is prepering to move to Saturday night was a success in every W. R. Triplett preached last Sunday trees will be planted which will mean the McCoy neighborhood. morning and afternoon to an attentive one tree for every inhabitant of the Mr. Manshell is moving to his place many other districts, he chose this,

and children. One of their improvised camps is shown in this photograph

Special to The Evening Herald.

HAPPY, Texas., Jan., 20 .- Mr. his family here.

Mr. C. F. Zoellars was called to the death of his mother.

J. M. Wakefield visited friends here several days last week. .

Mrs. W. S. Cook, and daughter, Laly came in from Sioux City, Iowa, Saturseveral months

Miss Joe Gilbert, of Odessa, Missouri, visited at the home of H. M. Baggarly several days last week. She was on her way to Plainview where she will make her home

Miss Glad Nef fof the Canyon Nor-Friday night at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Innis. Miss Maurine Baggarly entertained fewfriends last Friday evening com plimentary to her guest, Miss Joe Gilbert of Plainview.

J. M. McNaughton of the Green Ma- this week Naughton of the Green Machinery compeny spent Sunday in Happy.

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE.

Author of "The Day of Daye" and Other Fine Stories.



BLANCO

Thacken was in Plainview last week, farming. on business.

Miss Myrtle Cheyne as teacher. Floyd Ruddick has returned

school, after a few days' illness.

north of Lockney.

he non-combatant refugees from Ojinaga who crossed the Rio Grande to the United States were

TULIA, Texas, Jan. 16 .- The city of Tulia is doing some good work on the

The Tulia banks have held their H. M. Beggarly of the Plainview Har- annual elections, with the result of vest Queen Mills spent Sunday with the present officers in each institution being re-elected.

Dr. E. Lee Dye, Sheriff Crawford, Falls City, Nebraska, on account of F. G. Shell and R. A. Underwood made a trip to Plainview Thursday.

Attorney A. B. Martin visited Plainview and other South Plains points Thursday.

The Klous irrigation well is just day, where they have been visiting for about ready for the installation of the pump, and the Emmett well is expected to be in operation by next Sat-

G. W. Gibson, of Erick, Okla., a property owner of Swisher County, is here on a visit. Mr. Gibson states that as soon as possible he will move here mal visited at her home over Sunday. confidence in the Plains country, and Temp and improve his land. He has great Hall last Saturday night the Knight says that there are many others in his ficers: locality who are anxious to acquire ficers, Dan Morgan acting as installholdings in the Shallow Water Belt.

D. H. Coulton is in Amarillo on legal J. T. Scott and H. M. Trumell made

a business trip to Central Texas points

MEMPHIS, Texas, Jan. 16-The Memphis Commercial Club at it regu- Remember him with useful gifts, lar meting Tuesday night appointed I am right here to state. a committee to look into the matter of encouraging the people in the Mem- They always send him slippers and phis trade terirtory to give more attention to the raising of more and bet- They send so many they must think ter poultry.

The committee was also instructed to investigate market conditions and, Last time he got two dozen pairs. if possible, recommend a plan for marketing such produce to better advan- I tell you what these friends of his

The Secretary presented statistics showing that the shipment of poultry Ma says they're very useful, though and eggs alone amounted to more than \$20,000 in 1913, and gave it as his opinion that this could be doubled during the coming year by the proper efforts of the club.

The club also transacted considerable other business.

KRESS, Texas, Jan., 19 .- Thirty dollars per acre, twenty cash dawn, was the price paid by I. Kline, to J. nine miles east of Kress.

BLANCO, Texas, Jan. 16,-Mr. C. D. he made a pronounced success of neck.

an irrigated district. A long time ago out allabout it in book. to he convinced himself that the best Don't crack jokes with the servants. place to farm was in a section where It is hard enough todistinguish the J. L. Gentry returned from his trip artificial application of water guarwas nothing and where the posibility bor and investemnt were excellent.

Mr. Kline visited many parts of the overcoat, say you have a slight headcountry. After carefully studying ache and leave early. the shallow wated district of the

Mr. Kline feels that the price he pale for the land is very reasonable. I thinks this on account of the value the land will possess in the near fu-

Twe, and probably three big wells will be a part of the equipment which will be installed on the 1,280 acre

This arge farm lies in the center of one of the richest and most valuable parts of the shallow water belt.

Water varies in depth on the farm from twenty to twenty-five feet, just as it does throughout the eastern part of Swisher county.

At their meeting in the Masonie

ation officer:

Eminent Commander, E. Graham; Generalissimo, Charles Vincent; Commander General, G. C. Kirk; Senior Warden, E. Harlan; Junior Warden, R. P. Smyth; Standard Bearer, Roy Frye; Sword Bearer, J. C. Goodwin; Warden, Gamaliel Graham; Recorder, Lee Shropshire.

Dad's Slippers.

My pa has got to many friends Who, on the Christmas date,

More than one man can need, Hels a centipede.

Some fancy ones and plain; Give me an awful ptin.

As useful as can be. They come in handy all the year, She wears them out on me.

If mother goes on a hunger strike, In the fashion of Mrs. Pank, And cuts out the cooking around our ranch,

It will be pretty safe to bank, That dad will moke haste to capitulate And let her have her own way: And if is only the vote she wants, She'll convert him in half a day.

Rules of Etiquette.

Do not tuck the napkin under your D. R. Boss for two sections of land chin in order to save your shirt front from the soup and tomato catsup. Mr. Kline comes from Kansas where That isn't proper. Tie it around your

When you go to a party do what For several years Mr. Kline has your wife tells you to and you will School is progressing nicely, with been anxious to establish himself in make no mistake, for she has found

> guests from the waiters nowadays Don't offer to sing or play the piano

If you want to get a good hat and

Call The Herald for Business Cards.

ALL THE UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS AND GOSSIPS FROM THE CAPITAL

Ford is Tickled When Congress Takes a Rest. Senator Lane's Record for Brevity, a Story **About Secretary McAdoo**

BY BURTON K. STANDISH. Written for the United Press.

Printer Ford. It is Ford's job to print the Congressional Record, Uncle Sam's only daily newspaper, which contains the full report of what transpires in Congress.

The Congressional Record is a daily book rather than a newspaper. It is printed at night in the big Government Printig Office, and no matter how late the session lasts, copies are always on the desks of the members by 10 o'clock the following morning. Every other sort of government printing can slide when it comes to the Congressional Record. That is "must" and it goes through first.

A tremendous force of empolyes is necessary to handle the Record with the accuracy, speed and facility required. The book frequently runs 10,000 words and press time is as busy a period as that same moment on a great metropolitan newspaper. Moreover, there mustn't be any typrographical mistakes in the Record, so an elaborate system of proof-reading is installed.

Senator Lane, of Oregon, has set a new record for brevity in the Congressional Dictionary. His biography occupies exactly one line-and a darn skimpy ilne at that. It is:

Harry Lane, Democrat, of Oregon. Term expires March 3, 1919."

Pesides the monumental biography of Senator DuPont, of Delaware, who every civil war engagement in which established, the huge creatures being

ante-room of the Department labors great difficulty of catching them alive, the son of Secretary of the Treasury their extreme nervousness, and their McAdoo, Francis H. is workin just as delicate health. It is well nigh imfrauds cases as though his dad isn't a tance by rail, as they die in the close cabinet member, and as though the confinement necessary for such a trip. President of the United States and a A normal bison calf Dr. Henshaw whole lot of other prominent folks says, is almost always hardy and

treasury department is any criterion. seem to increase to any extent.

The shoe box full of mutilated currency has been turned over to Mrs. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 .- A. E. Brown the governments veteran There is one man here who is power- expert, who is picking out the smallful glad whenever Congress decides to est fragmets and piecing them togethtake a little rest. He is Public er and expects to be able to redeem the whole amount.

Only the larger pieces were sent at first but such large portions of some of the bills were missing that the Treasury officials only made good \$452 of the whole amount. Thereupon the rest of the nest was forwarded here and if three-fifths of all the bill: can be found the entire \$500 will be made good.

Although Miss Margaret Wilson is the President's daughter, she scorns to ask for more consideration than anyone else in anything she does. Only a few days ago, she sat in line in the District Commissioner's office awaiting a chance to see Oliver P. Newman, chief commissioner, and her father's appointee. The office boy had not recognized her, so she waited for a half hour or more just like an ordinary citizen.

Grave danger exists of the American brood of antelope becoming entirely extinct. The Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture has taken official cognizance of this fact, and every effort is being made by Dr. Henry W. Henshaw, chief of the survey, to establish a government owned herd of these beautiful, and formerly very plentiful animals.

When the country was confronted with the fact a few years ago that the American bison was about to become extinct, prompt measures saved this tells of every job he ever held and of animal to the country. Herds were he participated, Lane's history is most shipped to the proper environment, and food provided when necessary. With the antelope, however, the solu-In front of a desk in a tiny little tion is not so easy, on account of the hard as an attorney in the division of possible to ship an antelope any disweren't present at his wedding early strong. The antelope calf born in captonion yet," he said, "but I like it government has procured at the expense of a great deal of time and trou-Even the rats of New York City are now on the bison range in Montana, getting extravagant habits, if a \$500 the old Flathead Indian reservation. nest made in a shoe box, of \$5 and They were placed there some time ago \$10 bills now in the possession of the but the numbers of the herd do not grain Aphis.

HOW MANY MARRIAGES ARE SUCCESSFUL THESE DAYS and may be distinguished from the daily papers. These farmers would

Ida M. Terrill, writes a remarkable the most abiding satisfaction come to almost entirely upon the leaves of the it reaches them. story, entitled "A Court of Hope and the average man and woman through grain. Goodwill." It is a description of the the family, he cannot but be staggered court of domestic relations in Chicago by the demand it makes on freedom. Aphis and its general color is Paris if we had a daily in the town. Sadly, a court which has a great deal to do effort and capacity. At one point or Green. The third Aphis also occurs I had to answer in the negative. But

SENOR DE LA BARRA.

Mexican Minister to Paris, Who Sought Japan's Financial Aid.



with the settling of differences that another of the alliance, almost in- in this section, apaprently developed now the conditions are changed. We arise between husband and wives. variably the man or woman break in great numbers on cabbage, rape are finding Plainview's new daily one Concering the marriage relation Miss down. All then depends on the char- and similar plants, spreading about of the strongest talking points we can acter, the sense of obligation to cor- over the fields, "There are in the city of Chicago, rect, to take a fresh hold. There is let us say, five hundred thousand an amazing percentage of fair sucpairs of men and women who have cess in marriage. Personally I am in- by all means the most abundant, ac- vince that there is not something undertaken to spend their lives in the clined to believe that it is in this re- cording to the report of the investi- wrong with a town of 6,000 that has appalling intimacy of marriage-to lation that life's most terrible battles gators of the Department of Agri- had no dally newspaper. create homes where they may rear are fought and the most stupendous culture. In many cases the third bug No need to tell me that it will take children, however convinced one may victories gained. Nevertheless fail- described was even more abundant pluck, perspiration and the plunk of tion to the open rupture."

> Postmaster general Burleson tells of an old Scotchman who was listening to Former Secretary Wilson's leceverything that grows.

tention to the lecture.

riculture should put so much stress break to occur, provided the temperon what the McCrobes done, he said ature does not fall below about sixty Gregors or the McPhersons, and there lives no such clan as the Champbells, develop readily in a temperature beanyway-Youth's Campanion.

Announcement

Dr. Clarence D. Wofford, Dentist, + announces the removal of his offices from the Ware Hotel Building to corner rooms 5 and 6 over the First Na-



-Qale in Los Angeles Times

GREEN BUG" PEST DOESN'T THREATEN.

Texas and Oklahoma Grain Growers Mr. B. O. Brown, Mistake "Oat Aphis" for More Dangerous Insect,

Special to The Evening Herald

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan., 20 .-The fear of the farmers of Oklahoma Department of Agriculture.

Green Bug Appears.

his investigation it seems that the in sect responsible for most of the fears somewhat the same. of the grain growers is that known Here in the thickly-populated rural

Difefrent Bugs.

Of the three bugs the Oat Aphis is ers up here have been hard to conures are many. They range in degree than the dreaded spring grain Aphis. from patient acceptance of the situa- While the green bug occurs in the fields its numbers do not seem to be such at this time as to warrant the feeling of unrest among the farmers and grain growers.

There is also present in the fields ture on the activity of microbes. The a tiny friend of the farmer or grain secretary of agriculture said: There grower which holds in check the progare microbes in the cabbage and mic- ress of the three bugs just described. robes in the wheat and microbes in This is a little black, four-winged parasite which breeds equally well on The old scotchman paid strict at- any of the three varieties. The parasite gets in its work whenever the When he left the hall one of his temperature rises to about sixty defriends ask him how he liked the lec-grees during the day. So abunlant are these little foes of the Aphis that I don't see why the secretary of ag- it would seem impossible for an out-"They've done no more than the Mc- degrees and remain so for a considerable time as the parasite does not low fifty six degrees, while the green bug will develop in a temperature sev eral degrees lower.

> DR. C. B. BARR, Veterinarian

Office at Gilbert's Bare Phones: Office, 219: Res. 473 Plainview, Texas

A LETTER WORTH WHILE.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17, 1914. Editor The Evening Herald. Plainview, Texas. Dear Mr. Brown:

.. I have framed the first copy of The Evening Herald and hung it in the southwest corner of my room—the and Texas have been aroused by the corner nearest Plainview. This new supposed outbreak of the "green bug" enterprise means for the town a sevenin the northern portions of the states. lengue step toward citydom. Cut your That most of these fears have been telegraph and telephone wires, close caused by the insect known as the your electric light plant, and Plain-Oat Aphis, which does not as a rule, view's progressive people would feel work any serious injury over the as isolated as a Robinson Crusoe. grain fields of an extensive territory, Discontinue your daily paper but a is the conclusion of specialists that few years hence, and the town would have recently been sent out from the feel that a calamity just as serious as the above had befallen it.

Stop the grind of the presses that complaints came fro mthe Grain Deal- produce Chicago's four morning and ers Association at Fort Worth also four afternoon papers, with their nufrom the business men of Oklahoma, merous editions, and the city would that the spring grain Aphis, commonly as soon you cut off her electric lights. known as the green bug, was apepar- (And goodness knows we need the tivity, though apparently perfectly fields. An investigator of the Bu- snn having been seen but twice in the "I can hardly call myself a Washing-healthy, seldom reaches maturity. The reau of Entomology was promptly de- past two months.) Comes the day spatched to northern Texas to study when Plainview is accustomed to the the situation and report thereon. From necessity and luxury of a good local

as the Oat Aphis, and not the spring districts of the North the farmres are accustomed to getting their news and The Oat Aphis is found more espec- market reports while the inky odor is ally among rank growing grain, wher still apparent. They are served by init colonizes upon the stem and to a terurban lines and most expeditious more or less exten upon the leaves. rural delivery. Besides, every little It is slightly more robust in form, village of a thousand or so has its green bug by the slightly reddish tinge sorely miss their Associated Press on the edge of the back and part of dispateres were they to move to a sec-In the January American Magazine, be that the greatest developement and its body. The true green bug is found tion where news is HISTORY before

Many, many prospective citizens for It is more slender than the Oat the Plainview country have asked me use. It is certainly a boon for the immigration business. These farm-

HEIR TO GREEK THRONE. Crown Prince George of Greece,



ly dominant, will be a second South- talking in a whisper.

Nineteen-fourteen will be the hard. you for your enterprise and ambition est year for The Evening Herald. The in thus launching into the daily class. average laity little realize the expense of running a daily. It is estimated that it takes \$1,000,000 capital to start a daily in one of the larger cities and make a go of it it. There is the densest ignorance as to the cost of intricate printing machinery; the outlay for paper, which is rapidly increasing in price; the bills for skilled labor and the Associated Press serv. + ice. If more people could see the congested left-hand column of the newspaper owner's ledger they would + be more liberal in their supoprt of their local paper.

In a live and growing town a news paper starts on its second year with momentum of its own. The first year it has no momentum. The push must be furnished by the pocketbook and energy of its publisher and the shoulders of its constituency. I know 6 that Plainview will line up behind the publishers of The Evening Herald and enable them to make a record in paper | • • • • • • • • • •

many silver dollars to keep this paper building. For that is the Plainview up to the standard that a town with way. The newspaper is the mirror of Plainview's natural advantages de- a town. Plainview does not want to serves. I have been in the newspaper loook at itself in a "broke" mirror. game the most of my life. But the The newspaper is the mouthpiece of Shallow Water empire, in which its trade territory. The Plainview Plainview will always be commercial- country does not want its mouthpiece

ern California in time. It will teem I want to congratulate you on the with prosperous farmers. It will appearance and personality of The build and support a great metropolis. Evening Herald. I want to commend

Very truly yours,

Z. E. BLACK.

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" 15c articles	10c
" 20c articles	15c
" 25c articles " 35c and 40c articles	20c 25c
" 50c articles 2 for	75c
, 75c articles 2 for	55c
" \$1.00 articles	75c

Boy's Clothing \$7.50 values, sale price \$5.50 5.00 values, sale price 3.75 3.50 values, sale price 2.75 All others in proportion

Plainview Mercantile Co.

W. A. SHOFNER, Manager

andidacy in this issue of the Herald some time. for Judge of the Sixty-fourth Judicial District. Judge Joiner says:

"In anonuncing as a candidate for the office of District Judge of the to-day, where he will preach at the Sixty-fourth Judicial District, I do so, Baptist Church to-morrow. subject to the democratic primaries

deavor to carry out the following as my policy:

"First. To devote my energies that the high standing and dignity of office may be maintained which has this winter, left to-day. been established by the present in-

"Second .To see that all litigants Lloyd Johnson. shall have fair and impartial hearings H. M. Baggarly left this afternoon to whether rich or poor.

"Third. To show proper respect to Happy. all attorneys and litigants appearing in court and shall expect the same "Fourth. To expediate.

with despatch."

Tom Thompson announces in this issue of the Herald as a candidate for Public Weigher from Precinct No. 1. Mr. Thompson has lived in Plainview for seven years. Prior to his election he was associated with Mayor Jas. L. Dorsett in the horse business.

Mr. Thompson came to Plainview with the Santa Fe railroad and worked with the road four years.

Saturday

Center to-day. J. G. Haney returned from Ama-

A. E. Harp left for Amarillo this College to-day.

to-day.

came up from Crosbyton to-day, where Mrs. J. V. Edmondson, of Runninghe had been on business connected water, left to-day to visit friends in with the C B Live Stock Company, of New Mexico. which he is manager.

Miss Nina Farris came in from Abernathy to-day to visit her parents, who live near Seth Ward College. They reported good roads between the

Mrs. C. H. Curl, of Olton, came in to-day from Ohio.

Mr. Broyles, a prominent lumberman of Lockney, was taken yesterday to a sanitarium for treatment.

Mrs. Joe Ryan leaves to-morrow for Hillshore, Teyas. She wil be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. W. left Plainview to-day.

Judge R. C. Joiner anonunces his O'Keefe, who will visit with her for

W. B. Atkins returned to Lubbock

Rev. H. H. Street left for Lubbock

Miss Willie Darsey, who has been visiting her mother, at McGregor "If elected to this office I shall en- Texas, returned to-day.

Miss Mina Jowers returned to Jacksonville, Texas, to-day. F. W. Byars, of Wichita Falls, who

s been buying cotton in Plainview Mrs. E. D. Cox left to-day for Sny-

der, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

spend Sunday with his family, at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White, of Lock-

ney, motored over vesterday to visit For Sheriff Mr. and Mrs. Billings, of Plainview. Rev. S. J. Upton left for Estacado

Monday

C. H. Foster, who has been here on business, returned to Amarillo to-day. For County Attorney Dr. J. C. Anderson left to-day to attend the Panhandle Medical Association, at Clarendon. Dr. Anderson is president of the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, who have been visiting E. S. Keys and family, returned today to Paris, Ill. R. H. Holton, of Joplin, Mo., is here

J. L. Harrington returned to Hale looking after his land, located nine miles northeast of Plainview. Fred Higbee, who had been to Sla-

> ton on a visit, returned to Wayland Mrs. R. G. Harp and her daughter,

S. F. Sullenberger, of Amarillo, Miss Esther Lou, of Abernathy, are D. D. Billings left for Sweetwater here to-day visiting the family of A. E. Harp.

Rev. J. M. Harder left to-day for

Amarillo. Wallie Woods, of Waco, was here

Tom Williams, of Leedy, Oklahoma, left to-day, after looking over Plainview and surrounding country.

A. C. Brueland, of Matador, passed through to Clovis, New Mexico to-day, where he will engage in the cattle

Mrs. T. F. K. Tickcannon and children have moved to Amarillo. They handle your GREEN and DRY HIDES

Announcements

The following announcements are made subject Texas, will be sold to the highest bidto the action of the Democratic primary:

For District Judge. R. C. JOINER.

For District Attorney. GEO. L. MAYFIELD For District and County Clerk

B. H. TOWERY. W. H. BOX. J W. PIPKIN. S. S. SLONEKER. W. N. McDONALD.

J. C. HOOPER.

For County Judge.

W. B. LEWIS. For County Treasurer. JOHN G. HAMILTON.

For Tax Assessor. J. N. JORDAN.

CHARLES CLEMENTS.

T. P. WHITIS. O. HOLLAND. D. L. ALEXANDER.

For City Secretary. B. L. SPENCER

For City Marshal and Tax Collector J. F. WATSON. JOHN VAUGHN.

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1 TOM THOMPSON.

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R. F. BAYLESS, Adv. Fri. 5.

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