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SWISHER'S BIG

1,500 Gallons Per Minute

MANY OTHER WELLS

One of the Best and Most Fertile Parts of Shallow Water Belt

TULIA Tex., Feb., 12.-The Klous 1,500 gallons per minute

to do farmers who announced that if a car of good mules, as well as a car the Klous well proved a success that of wagons and farm machinery. Mr. they would immediately install irri- Schrock's son-in-law, D. L. Gage, who ration equipments.

Other Big Wells.

penssful farmers.

of one of the best farming secthe shallow water belt. The Kiloe Well.

well on the Kline farm, ten great results. cost of Krees will begin this The price paid for the land was \$40, This is the first one of two 800.00. which Mr.Kline will put down The purchase was made through R. see. Mr. Kline recently pur- L. Faulkner. chased his farm for \$30 an acre.

Eastern part of Swisher county. prominent Colorado irrigation expert will take charge of the farm while one or more of these wells are being Cold Southwest Wave Big

Swisher County Development

A leading member of a Plainview well and pump contracting company said today that his company figured on doing more work in Swisher county CHICAGO, Ill., Feb., 12,-The cold during the next six or eight months wave extending over the west and than in any other part of the Shallow southwest started wheat prices on a Water Belt.

made to satisfy a committee repre- general demand and the prices eased senting those who had pledged \$1,000 off. bonus to Messrs. Klous & Son if they ascertained from reliable authorities peratures. that a well flowing one thousand gal- The majority of the reports said

Prominent Citizens. those tho were pledged to pay the weather. The English market closed bonus after the test Monday, made a at % @ 1/2d higher. favorable report, and up to this morn-

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BOSQUE COUNTY PIONEER

Father of Mrs. Otis Trulove. of Plainview.

funeral notice of S. H. Lumpkin, of was 1/4c lower; Antwerp 1/4s up; Ber- Federals, Meridian, Texas. Services were held lin unchanged and Budapest 16c up. at the Methodist Church in Meridian The spot demand abroad was fair, the Mexican side. Six of the prisoners Paris. Before sailing he admitted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, February 8, with buyers inclined to buy sparingly proved to be peons; four of them are that he was carrying to De LaBarra a The Masonic Lodge conducted the however, owing to the expectations of vet held for investigation. funeral.

her father's bedside. The stricken export, the total sales here were 30,- Ysleta. It seems certain that wheever nomination would be equivalent to his man was unconscious when his daugh- 000 bushels. ter reached him. Alex Lumpkin, prominent attorney of Amarillo, ac- BARKER UNLOADS CAR companied Mrs. Trulove to his father's home.

Bosque County. He had succeeded so sters yesterday: This is the first full carefully guarded. It has been refar as life's struggle is concerned, car-load of Ford roadsters ever reand last wek he went to his final ceived at Plainview. Barker & Winn returning, but none have been found. points both in Oklahoma and Texas, reward. Death seems terrible when received three roadsters in a mixed General Villa was delighted that the made a statement this morning that gional Reserve Bank, and it looks as periencing much prosperity and build it takes our loved ones; yet when a car-load. man who is ripe in year and rich in Ansley Realty Co., C. I. Wyer, of and saddles. "Good for the Amerigood works dies doesn't it really Plainview, and John Hodel and H. E. seem like a splendid consumation of Witte, of Lockney, have purchased it is not known when Villa will ago," said Mr. Harp, "but Plainview ness men are very hopeful of landing course of construction and many more a glorious Me?

KANSAN BUYS WELL SUCCESS HALE CO. LAND

Klaus Well Going to Produce John Schrock Pays \$40,000 For Section Adjoining Dr. White

WILL IRRIGATE

Notable Irrigation Development In Banker and Lumberman From "Sunflower" State Places Experienced Man in Charge of Farm

John Schrock, banker and lumber

is an experienced irrigationalists, has moved here to take charge of the Other wells in the Eastern and cen- farm and Geo. Landis and family of tral part of Swisher county will soon Protection, Kansas, who has been on be put in. Work has started on the Mr. Schrock's alfalfa farm for sever-Vaughn Brothers splendid farm just al years will occupy the other resi-South of Tulia. The Vaughn farm is dence on the place. . D. L. Anderson ne of the show places in Swisher, of the Texas Land and Developement The Vaughn Brothers are practical, Company, run the levels on this farm yesterday to get the location of a big Work will be commenced promptly irrigation well, which Mr. Schrock pro on the big well equipment at the poses to put down immediately. A purger place at Vigo Park, in the great portion of this section is now

in a fine state of cultivation. Mr. Schrock expects to plant a large acreage to alfalfa and will doubtless get

During the next sixty days several WHEAT ADVANCES WEATHER FACTOR

Help To Bulls

higher level to-day, but after the first A test of the Klous well has been rush of buying there was but little

The cold wave extended down into brought in a well that would pump Northern Texas but the cold was genone thousand gallons of water per erally accompanied by light snows minute for ten hours, it having been which offset the temerity of the tem-

lons per minute for ten consecutive that there was little fear of damage hours could be relied upon for that as a result of the cold, as there was amount of water for all time to come. enough snow protection at the present time in most sections. The strong Judge W. B. Hale, J. L. Cantrell Liverpool cables had as much to do and C. G. Hutchinson, representing with the early market as did the

Argentine Shipments Small.

The strength abroad was due to the disappointing Argentine shipments which were 1,808,000 bushels. Australin shipments were 2,368,000 bushels dia. Australian estimates were fur-S. H. Lumpkin, of Meridian, Was ther reduced and the shipments are and saddles were taken. In New South Wales stocks are said Huerta from El Paso were trying to This advice was brought by Ameli-The Evening Herald has received rivals and the tirgent demand. Paris nition was being taken across to the Huerta, who arrived on the gunboat

liberal Russian shipments later on. Mrs. Otis Trulove, of Plainview, was The shipping demands from here were a daughter of Mr. Lumpkin. She was moderate but a load or two or hard Huertistas' plan by capturing a large date. mmoned last week by telegraph to wheat was reported to be taken for number of horses and saddles near De LaBarra's acceptance of the

Ford roadsters.

HERALD CONTEST BALLOTS ONE KILLED; FEW YOUTHS LOST ARE DROPPING FAST

Big Vote Is Being Cast In The Herald's Popular Voting Contest

NEXT COUNT FEBRUARY 17

There Is Still Plenty of Time and Opportunity to Win This Fine Upright Piano

contest, and when the count is made, really too modest on the evening of February 17, the Merchants' coupons, counting 25 head of the long list, and ballots are These coupons may

change in their positions, and just who send them to this office, bearing the say. Indications are that the vote want to vote them will be very close. Those down on the The Heraid makes the following list are also making efforts to better their standing, and are hustling here, in the contest: there and everywhere to get votes.

into the contest, and the young woman a total of 14,200 who makes the greatest gain will re- For every seven renewal subscrip ceive the ten dollar gold piece offered tions a bonus of 8,000 extra votes, making a total of 11,500.

There are many residents of Plainview who have not yet subscribed to a bonus of 6,000 extra votes, making The Herald, and who are only waiting a total of 8,800. for some friend to ask them. Candi- For every forty merchants' coupons dates can get many subscriptions by brought to this office and counted by asking their frients and acquaintances the publisher or one of his assistants, He was 35 years old. new yearly subscriptions, paid up, will given, making a total of 1,500. give the contestant 14,000 votes, and To the candidate making the great the prizes. A \$400 upright piano is 27 and February 17, in subscriptions DAKOTA FARMERS worth the time and energy in trying of every kind, merchants' coupons, to win, and as no more than one can- will be awarded a special prize of \$10 didate can be the winner of the capital in gold. prize, there is some chance to win one The ballot box will close for the chants will donate. A little earnest o'clock p. m. work will land the big prize for some- The following is a list of the conbody. To those persons who have not testants and the total number of votes subscribed to The Herald, we give a received by each to date: gentle hint-do it now! There cer- Remember the \$10 in gold goes to and who would appreciate the help total number.

But a short time intervenes between newspaper, there are hundreds ow and the date of the next count of readers who will tell you all about i pailots in The Herald popular voting and will say more for it than, the pub-

vote will show some surprising gains, votes, can be procured with every dol-

falling in large numbers daily, each from any and all merchants who are mail bringing envelopes filled with in the contest. The names of the merballots and subscriptions, while mer-chants who are giving handsome chants' coupons are pouring in all the prizes and helping to make this contest a success are as follows:

From the efforts being put forth by When making purchases at any of the leaders, there is apt to be an entire these places, ask for the coupons and will get out in the lead is difficult to name of the candidate for which you

ous offers to the various candidates

The bonus offers have put new life a bonus of 10,000 extra votes, making

For every seven back subscriptions

For every forty merchants' coupons

to help them in the contest. Seven a bonus of 500 extra votes will be will make them factors in the race for est gain in her vote between January

of the handsome prizes which the mer- third count on February 17, at 6 Great Tri State Grain Growers'

tainly is one candidate in the list in the one who makes the greatest gain State Grain Growers Association, at

subscriptions to this office and ask- trade with merchants giving coupons. As to the value of The Herald as a issue in connection with our offer.

All Night Search for Huertian Re- Mexican Dictator Sends Proposition cruits Proves Fruitless; Rumored Ammunition Sent to Mexico

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 12.-United NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 12.-States soldiers failed to capture any- President Huerta will resign the body in an all-night search about Presidency of Mexico provided that PASSES TO REWARD, and there were no exports from In- Ysleta. They were looking for Mexi- Francisco De LaBarra, Mexican Mincans; a considerable number of horses ister to France, will accept the namin-

> expected to be light after this month. It was rumored that recruits for authentic information received here. to be decreasing owing to the light ar- cross into Mexico; also that ammu- ano Meigarejo, a close friend of

trated the most important part of the ister to France will become a candithe Huerta recruits went they were election. unmounted.

OF FORD ROADSTERS. covered automobiles with ammunition These machines first caused suspicion. Mr. Lumpkin was a pioneer of Paul Barker received six Ford road- All roads leading to El Paso are being ported that the empty automobiles are ness trip to Oklahoma City and other

cans," he exclaimed. "I am for them." move on Torreon.

U. S. TROOPS TAKE HUERTA TO RESIGN

to Francisco De La Barra to Become His Successor

ation for President, according to

Zaragossa to-day. Meigarejo left Villa's patrols captured ten men on later for New York City, en route to proposition from the Mexican dictator "Uncle Sam's" troops evidently frus- to resign, on condition that the Min-

All trace was lost, too, of canvas- PLAINVIEW IS BEST. A. E. HARP SAYS.

A. E. Harp, of this city, who yesterday returned from an extensive busi-American soldiers seized the horses seems very favorable to Plainview.

"Conditions are far better in Oklais the 'Queen City of the Southwest.' the institution at their city.

HURT IN WRECK

Head On Collision Freight Crosbyton Preacher Says Sun-Near Amarillo

Dense Fog Said to Have Caused Rev. Eugene Lynn Pleads With Accident. Traffic Delayed Several Hours

ess severe to others of the crews, text from the fiftenth chapter of Luke.

is an extra into Amarillo. The engineer pulled out of Canyon this morn- presented by the preacher was in coning apparently unaware that he should nection with the lost coin. "It was have gone on the siding and waited lost in the home," he said; and, drawfor extra 33, south-bound, to pass.

danger until the huge moguls faced home; also in that larger home, the and the grinding of breaks; the trains have wandered away. slackened speed, lurched heavily, then overcome momentarily.

and brakemen on both trains jumped. of a soul with God." reverse until he was sure nothing more and started to follow his con It was too late. The engines crashed into each other and plunged to one Engineer Scetter was found

crushed beneath his tender. Engineer Scetter leaves a wife in on; his porents live in Kausas.

Santa Fe passenger train south was four hours late out of Canyon City.

PLEDGE SUPPORT

Convention Endorses Suffrage. Only One Man Opposes

comes up for a vote this fall.

ground that " would be a violation

men present immediately disposed of Him." this question by pointing out that the convention had just endorsed President Worst of the Agricultural College won and the Fargo Courier-News says and girls and men and women who are "It is said that many who opposed wo- lost!" man suffrage heretofore are now convinced that they were wrong and that when it comes to politics they have President Has Cold nothing on the women after all."

A few days before the official enrosement and after a speech by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association. Governor Hanna took a vote of the one man voted against suffrage.

Prospects for big business are better in Plainview. After looking over a ly addicted to various forms of influnumber of cities over this section of enza this winter. the Southwest, it is very clear to me that Plainview is one notch ahead of them all."

Speaking of the financial condition,

Mr. Harp said: "Dallas is trying hard for the Re-

IN OWN HOME

day School Overlooks Children, Too

7:42 THIS MORNING CONFERENCE CLOSES

Preachers and Laymento "Search Diligently for Lost Louis"

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 12 .- A Rev. Edgene Lynn, pastor of the ead-on collision between two freight Methodist Church in Crosbyton, six miles out of Amarillo this preached last night at the session of He took up the parables of the lost Train number 434 runs as a through sheep, the lost coin and the prodigal

Perhaps the most unusual thought ing a parallel, he called attention to A dense fog hung low over the rails, the fact that there are many children and neither engineer was aware of actually lost - overlooked - in the each other, less than a train's length church, while workers go out looking apart. There was a whistle of steam after older sinners or persons who

The two important ideas in Luke's righted and kept right on. The mo- gospel, Brother Lynn said, are "man mentum of a heavy freight cannot be away from God, and the Seviour's search for His child." The tragedy of The engineer on extra 93, firemen human life, he added, "is the quarred

The preacher told sheep had wandered away from God. could be done; then he jumped back of the Master's search, and of te re-The forces of death are at work is every soul that is away from God undermining the foundations of ci acter, blasting life and destroying the

> Referring to the lest cain, the ster said it is God's mission to save men; but that is not His greatest mission; the sublime purpose was to prevent them from going out into sin. And, just like the coin, too many children are lost-overlooked-in the home, in the Sunday School, in the church, while we go out and look for those who have gone into sin."

> Keep the children from sin, was the preacher's plea. "Whenever you per-Init the child of the race to become steeped in sin, you give him license to be domned."

FARGO, S. D., Feb., 12.—The Tri- Brother Lynn continued, "is because "The reason boys and girls are lost," whom you are more or less interested, in number of votes, regardless of their its sixth annual meeting, recently held wrong, and nobody pays any attention of our indifference. A boy does some in Fargo, N. D., endorsed equal suf- to it; a man get drunk, and we pass you would give her by sending in your Remember to have your friends frage and in this respect followed the that by, because we expected nothing action of every state gathering held in else; it is the same with cursing and ing that the votes be credited to her. Their advertisements appear in this North Do tota this esason. The endorsor ent of the grain growers will stalk abroad because we are indifferean much when the amendment ent. Men are lost and nobdy seems to care."

The question precipitated a lively dis The preacher referred to the prodi-HORSES & SADDLES "IF " HE SAYS cussion. Those whe spoke against the gal son as one who "deliberately went adoption of the resolution, however, out into sin; it was his desire to spend said they were not opposed to equal his substance in riotous living. His suffrage but opposed to action on the father did not protest. The father did

stand and watch for his son to return. of the time-honored rule f the source. And God stands, looking, waiting for not to let politics enter the delibera- sinning men and women to come to

The burden of the preacher's message was "Oh, that I could get you to search diligently in Plainview, in for senator. The victory was soon Plainview District this year for boys

All Engagements Off

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .- All engagements are cancelled to-day at vast audience in the auditorium on the the White House. President Wilson suffrage question. There ere not less has another sever cold, and Doctor than 2,000 farmers present and only Grayson has ordered him to remain indoors; also to avoid excitement or

The President seems to be peculiar-

\$159,000 FOR NEW BUILD-ING AT SEGUIN

SEGUIN, Feb., 10 .- This city is exif they were going after it right. They ing activities were never more prossent a large delegation to Austin to perous than now. Over \$150,000 home City than they were one month make a bid for it, and all Dallas busi- worth of new buildings are now under are being pl

WOMEN FAVOR SELLING LAND

Would Give Plainview Permanent Fund of \$5,000 a Year, They Say

AT \$10 AN ACRE

Committees Are Appointed for Fly Campaign; Will Install Four Drinking Fountains

"A flyless town' is what the women propose to make of Plainview this summer. More than 7,000,000 flies wer trapped and burned last year. By beginning early, if your place is kept thoroughly clean, the women say there will be very few flies.

At its meeting Wednesday the civic League appointed Mesdames L. D. Rucker, C. W. Tandy, R. S. Charles, A. W. McKee and Miss Rosa Fowle a committee to take up the fly campaign MOB OF 50,000 and arrange preliminaries.

The Civic League also heard a report of the committee which the Federated Clubs appointed to meet with the City Council regarding certain Japanese Are Angry With Parliamatters of school saultation. This committee was asked by the Council to meet with the Public School Board, and upon invitation of the board they attended Tuesday's meeting.

The school board, the league was told, voted to pipe city water to the West Side School, and the women's clubs will put in four drinking fountains inside of the building. Contract to Parliament house and surged to- cause it's good politics and good citihas been let for sewer connections. Superintendent B. M. Harrison and the after scorces had been injured was clubs are working hand in hand for peace restored. Untold damage would improvement of some conditions at the public schools.

It was the sense of the Civic League that Hale County's school lands should be sold just as soon as possible. The club was told that if these lands could be disposed of at \$10 an acre it would give Plainview schools a fixed income of about \$5,000 a year -from interest charges. A committee was appointed to confer with the County Commissioners in an effort to dispose of the lands. This committee is Mesdames L. Lee Dye, G. C. Keck, J. N. Donohoo, C. R. Hairfield, R. S. Charles and Professor B. M. Harrison. Mrs. W. A. Todd was appointed chairman of the rest-room committee. Mrs. R. S. Charles and Miss Edna Mayhugh were appointed as purchasing committee for school improvements, to confer with Professor B. M. Harrison.

MACHINE GUNS PROTECT HUERTA

Mexican President Calls Midnight Cabinet Meeting to Discuss Plot **Against Government**

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 10 .-Machine guns mounted on the palace roof guard every entrance to the Mexican President. Houses about the President's palace have been commandeered and 2,000 guards are posted about the palace.

The Mexican President called a cabinet meeting at midnight to discuss means of suppressing another plot which he is alleged to have discvered against his government. The Mexican President believes that he is in con- Novice Drives Monostant danger.

General Rudolph Reyes, who has been exiled to Europe, it is decreed, must leave his family in Mexico City as hostages against any plotting by him to injure the Huertian govern-

BANK PRESIDENT GOES BEFORE JURY

Attorney General Will Indict Cashier of Wrecked Memphis Institution; Other Arsests Urged

By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 10 .- Other officials of the wrecked Mercantile Bank than President Hunter Raine will be tried for alleged defalcations. the fire insurance rate from 64 to 32 At first the State refused to institute cents. other proceedings than those against the President. To-day Attorney General Estes says that he will bring charges against Cashler Anderson for accepting deposits when he knew the bank insolvent. It has ben urged that the construction of a modern creamery the State issue warrants against all at this place. Farmers and dairymen officials and directors.

President Raine will be taken before the Grand Jury this afternoon. On another occasion President Raine was enterprise with butter fat. accused of using bank funds for spec-

WILLIAM W. RUCKER.

Representative In Congress From Second District of



STORM GOVM'T

ment and Cabinet: Scores Are Injured

By Associated and United Press. TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 10 .- A mob of 50,000 stormed the Japanese Parliament to-day. The seething mass of humanity broke down entrance gates ward the legislative chamber. Only zenship. have resulted from the raging mass of the rights of the people of Illinios. ter to-morrow. humanity except for efficient police service, reinforced by hundreds drawn to meet the contingency.

The people were enraged at a vote of Parliament to sustain the Government, and because the Cabinet had charged that Japanese naval oficers accepted bribes to have warships built in Germany.

"CANDY FOR WOMEN" **CHICAGO'S SLOGAN**

Miss Marion Drake Will Use Coffee Wagons in Campaign Against "Bath-House John"

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10 .- "Candy for candidates here. Last night Thomas H. Donohue, candidate for alderman, distributed more than a thousand boxes of candy to prospective women voters at political meetings.

Miss Marion R. Drake, aldermanic candidate against "Bath-house" John Coughlin, announces that she will use coffee wagons in her campaign. Miss Drake believes that men as well as fee, and she says that her plan is entirely honorable.

"Bath-house" John Coughlin has never worried much about his plans meeting "ethical standards." He has held his place against all comers for gave these women invaluable aid. a long time. He uses something stronger than coffee.

More than 150,000 women will vote in Chiacgo at this election. Total registration of men and women is 700,000.

plane Into Biplane 100 Feet In Air; Lead

By Associated Press.

JOHNNISTHAL, Germany, Feb., 10. -Aviator Degner, a novice was killed today. Degner was making his first flight and drove his monoplane into a biplane which was flying one hundred feet above the ground.

The biplane was driven by G. Sedemayer, an experienced airman who had with him one pasenger.

NEW AUTOMOBILE FIRE FIGHTING MACHINE

CALVERT, Tex., Feb., 10 .- This city has just purchased a new automobile fire fighting machine with a full complement of hose and as a con sequence it has been able to reduce

MODERN CREAMERY FO RALICE

ALICE, Feb., 10 .- Parties from Kansas City, Missouri, this week began in this section have added several hundred Jerseys to their herds in order to supply the demands of the new

Call The Herald for Job Printing.

WOMEN ARE THE SOLDIERS IN AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Miss Margret Haley, Who Has Done Much to Give Ballot to Own Sex, Predicts Betterment of Laws an Civilization As Result

diers if the Second American Revolu- vital, as she has been one of the most tion which Miss Margaret Haley, of disturbing, forces in the history of the Chicago, leader of the Illinois tea par- women of Chicago, a platform feminine ty of protest against the injustices of Savonarola, arousing men's civic conan unequal taxation system, prophe- sciousness by the lash of scorn and sied to-day as the result of woman contumely. suffrage in Illinois.

Miss Haley, who has done more than any other one woman in Illinois to give the ballot to the women of the State, is preaching to the women of Chicago, and through them to the women of the rest of the country, the gospel of their obligation to do their parts in sustained ideals of governpracticing what she preaches. For she has taken the stump in the Thirtieth Ward of Chicago against the candidate for alderman who has been indorsed by the machine politicians whose representatives from the Fourth Senatorial District broke faith with the women who had won their promise to vote for measures of public benefit. She's out in the Fourth District to break the power of the organization that didn't play fair with the women at Springfield. And she's doing it be-

Margaret Haley knows both. For For many of those years the fight was a losing fight. It is still a bitter controversy, but the rewards of her long, unselfish, vailiant service are beginthat great corporations of Ilinois now politicians, for so long that her ex- foolhardy. It would be criminal. posure of the conditions which they had created long was regarded as an anarchistic attack upon organized society. To her is due the significant why Margaret Haley is now agitating as they now enjoy,

Invaluable Aid Given Women by Miss Haley.

For when the legislative committee of the woman suffrage organization went to Springfield to take up again women will be helped by a cup of cof- the disheartening fight of twenty years against the State Legislature's refusal to grant even partial sufrage to the State Legislatures and in Congress, is style that his ability will permit. women of Illinois, it was Margaret Haley's information of legislative connections and legislative methods that

> And when the bill, having passed the Senate and the House through the friendship of a Democratic Lieutenant Governor, Barrett O'Hara, and of a Democratic Speaker of the House William McKinley, came to Governor Dunne for signature, the chief executive of Illinois stated that it had been the work that Margaret Haley and the Chicago Teachers' Federation had accomplished for good government in the State and the city that had predisposed him to the cause of woman suf-

> Once before he signed the bill, again on the day when he signed the document that made law the most important bill of the last session and when he drew Margaret Haley in to the group who surrounded him for the occasion with the remark that she was the woman who'd converted him to suffrage, and a third time at the triumpal banquet given to honor the women who had secured the passage of the law, Governor Dunne gave to the plucky little woman the credit of her long years of labor.

Worst Enemies Do Not Question Disinterestedness.

"It was Margaret Haley's disinterested work for the cause of better government and higher ideals in politics," he said, "that made me believe in the necessity of having women

Her worst enemies-and she has bitter ones-never have questioned the disinterestedness of her motives. The Chicago Teachers' Federation is her life work. She literally slaves for ts welfare, and slaving for it, she advances the cause of women quite as much by virtue of her personality as by reason of her arguments.

For the man or woman who believes in a cause beyond question of self-

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Women in interest strikes a chord in the breast politics, not as the end, but as the be- of humanity that vibrates into harginning, of a great world movement monies of inspiration. Whether or not for the betterment of laws and the im- one agrees with Margaret Haley, he provement of civilization, are the sol- admits that she is one of the most

Trim Little Woman with Soft,

Silvery Hair. Lest it may be thought that Margaret Haley is a masculinely harsh virago of the lobbies and the platforms, it must be set down at once that she is a trim little woman whose soft brown hair is silvered now, but whose blue DIVE MEN LOSE eyes are soft except for the occasions ment and citizenship. She is also when she is excorlating some especially repellant abuse, some dishonest politician or some time-serving inter-

est. When she talks of the future of women which the right of suffrage has opened to them her eyes become luminous with vision.

"This is but the beginning of the road," she says, "but it is we women who'll have to travel it for ourselves We've been given the right of entrance upon it, and it's our duty to go on the highway. Suffrage is not only a-privilege. It's a duty. The first obligation it entails is the duty of registration. Every woman in Illinois who cisco says that the petition recently is qualified to vote should register. filed with him contained 2740 names fifteen years she has been fighting for Every woman in Chicago should regis-

"The importance of the primary elections here can not be underestimated. It is our test. We have to meet it as best we can. We have been ning to come. To her is due the fact been given the tools by which to work out not only our own salvation, but pay the taxes which they dodged suction of the Nation. To fail cessfully, and with the connivance of in using them would be worse than

Fight of Women in Politics Against Graft.

"Our fight, the fight of women in fact that the initiative and referendum politics, is against dishonesty, against came within one vote of the 102 re- graft, against great corporate inter- the people who had sent him to the quired for its passage in Springfield, ests controlling Legislatures and Ex- Senate." (The reason it didn't have the hun- ecutives, against wrong, against evil. dred and second vote is the reason Our sword and shield is the ballot.

"It isn't enough, though, to theorize the women in Represntative Hubert about the advantage of woman in poli-Kilens' home district.) To her is due tics. Woman can be in politics a hunlegislation that has bettered municipal dred years without effecting any real conditions for every taxpayer in the reform unless she awakens to her ob-State. And to her fighting courage, ligation and to her opportunity. We her idealism, her determination, is due have the oportunity here in Ilinois, primarily the fact that the women of and because of it an added obligation. llinois have as much of the franchise We're on trial, not only before the men of Illinois but before the men and women of the country.

"The way to do good in politics is by the use of political methods, the use of the vote. Legislation is the method by which dishonest individuals and dishonest corporations attain special privileges at the cost of the people. Checking our legislators, both in the way to stop that abuse.

WANTED TO LEASE: Five- or sixoom house for 1 year. Will pay good ent. L. M. LAYNE. Phone 505.

Call the Herald for Job Work.

THESE SKYSCRAPER PLUMES.

HARRY N. ATWOOD.

American Aviator Who May Try to Fly Across Atlantic.



RECALL PETITION

Cannot Oust Young California Senator Who Introduced Red-Light Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 10 .-The recall petition started against State Senator Edwin Grant of California, who introduced the red light injunction and abatement bill in the last legislature, has completely failed. Registrar Zemansky of San Franonly 1427 of which were valid, while 2334 were necessery to make the petition effective.

Elected by Women.

Senator Grant was elected by the place a notorious politician, Eddie Wolf, who for sixteen years had represented that city. The survey said: "The replacing of Wolf by Grant was one of the first political results from woman suffrage in this city."

The recall petition was started by Andrew Einsfield, on the ground that Grant, in fathering the redlight abatement law and in supporting other leglislation had transgressed the will of

MAKING LITTLE

supply produce to private customers. loss of organic matter. As this organ-

ance will add to his income but it will physical defects, afford constant satisfaction to the gardener of taste and enterprise. He will be able to expand his business and add to his profit through a well equip ped greenhouse and at the same time he will be able to carry on a great many simple but important experi-

ments with relation to soil culture, succesior, crops and what we may term fancy farming.

Another argument is that a greenhouse will enable a farmer to cultivate flowers all through the winter season which is usually a time of the year when he has little profitable work to do. One good sized green house will give considerable daily employment to the average family. It will at least rejuire the whole time of one energetic person. With two or three of the family to help thebusiness. can be pushed in a systematic and thorough way. One of the best features about it is that the owner can take advantage of any special or sudden market demands for his products. Such opportunities come up every season in the city markets and the wise gardener who has the proper facilities can make money fast during such

It is true that many of the gardeners and small farmers do not possess the money to build and equip a greenhouse, but all of them should have such an enterprise in sight and work to that end. It is even wise to borrow the capital for such a modern insti-

A gardener may erect a small house as a leanto adjoining one of the other buildings thus making it inexpensive to build and aforrding protection from waste of heat. Place the lean-to on the south side of the building and put the foundation below the frost line. In this way there will be a saving of fuel. A small heating plant will provide a paying investment.

The profit side of such an enterprise is an important feature but it is not all just think of the pleasure you can have in turning winter into summer. -the fun of picking strawberires, lettuce, radishes or butter beans when the temperature out of doors is hovering around zero. Your regular truch garden can also be given a much earlier start by preparing tomato plants, cabbages, etc., in the

There are men who believe in spring plowing and purposely defer the turning over of the soil, no matter what the conditions of the work may be in the fall. All such farmers are laboring under a mistaken theory. Soil does not have sufficient time for absobing and using the chemical powers of manure when it is plowed just before the seed is put into the ground. Cultivation of certain kinds is needed in the spring and all through the growing season but the top earth and the common fertilizer should be turned under as long as possible before planting time.

Ordinary barnyard fertilizer is of no value unless it is thoroughly rotten or FARM PAY decompeosed before it is put on the ground. If it can be placed under the It should be the ambition of every called upon to produce a crop it will gardener and small land owner to then be intermingled with the soil own and operate a green house. Far- and its manifold chemical properties mers in general might also find such will be distributed according to the buildings profitable especially where laws of nature. The physical condithey go in for mixed husbandry and tion of the soil is injured by a constant For the truck farmer who has his ic matter is taken up in plant growth business near a city there can be no the soils become less mellow, they question about the profitableness of plow up hard and lumpy, they crust his building a green house as large after rains and cultivate at all times and equipping it in the most modern with growing difficulty. The crusting f the soil, due to the lack of organic It is not merely that such an appli- matter, is one of the most serious

Announcement

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For the first 30 days the paper will run a 25-vote coupon, which can be voted free for any lady contestant.

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The contest shall close on a day which will be announced later. Ten days prior to closing contest the judges will carefully lock or seal ballot box and take same to the Citizens' National Bank, where the same will be in a place where voting can be done during business hours and locked in a vault at night until close of contest, when the judges will take charge and count same and announce the young ladies winning, in their turn.

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DIMMITT, Texas, Feb. 7.-Wheat in our county is just as fine as could be under any conditions, and everybody is looking forward to a prosperous year. Some are depending on rain for moisture, and some are using irri-

The Plains country is coming. All we need is to stick to it when it is dry, and when it rains it will stick to us. We have the climate, soil and water. Let's get busy and go to the Fair with the products to show for themselves.

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in session Thursday, and disposed of the metal trades, in connection with the cae in which Dr. Wolford, of Mis- which about 35,000 workers are emsouri, brought suit for possession on ployed, the average yearly wage of land in this county which the defend- employed workers, female workers wages were changed, so far as repotent, C. G. Cox had leased. The court and apprentices included, was \$300 ed during the nine months ending on decided in favor of the defendant.

RUNNING-WITED

RUNNINGWATER, Texas, Feb. 7 .-Farmers in this community are all busily engaged in plowing. Several have been purchased in the last few days. There "in probably be a large 2 acreage of small grain sown. Winter wheat looks fine, and alfalfa fields on the draw are beginning to get

News was received in this neighborhood a few days ago of the death of Mr. Theodore Davis, of Belleview. Mr. Davis was the father of Mrs. R. E. Fruin, and visited here last year. He has many friends here, who will regret to hear of his death.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Thirty mil-

Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, are co- March 1. operating with the President in framof this amount for this purpose.

that floods along the Mississippi River quarantine on home sections. do not occur until April. The money will be used to strengthen the levees, build new dykes and construct reservoirs to hold back flood waters.

The flood districts of the United States are losing an important opportunity by not pushing anti-flood legislation, Mr. Perkins thinks. He says and the eDpartment of Interior are all a good time was had by all, favorable to appropriations for this

number of friends at dinner on the 4th, in honor of Mr. Ott's birthday.

H. D. Witt sold some fat hogs to parties at Tulia last week at \$7.60 per Friday night was well attended. hundred pounds.

J. W. Wright will have a carload of hogs ready for the Fort Worth market in a few days.

Lee Hooper, who has been in Arizona for some time past, has accepted East Texas, to visit her mother. a position as foreman on the L. A. Knight ranch.

STRAYED-Two mule colts, from in Plainview Saturday. our herd on the Marvin Sansom alfalto allow them to cross over Castro formation as to their whereabouts. and family a few weeks. County. All we want is to have suf- D. F. SANSOM & SON, Plainview,

According to the report issued by Plainview Sunday evening. Justice of the Peace Court was in the Swiss Employer's Association of for 1910; \$304 for 1911 and \$310 in September 30, 1913, was 1, 580,722 as

> Socialist labor unions in Germany have a membership of 2,583,492.

TO RELEASE HALE FLOOD LANDS CO. OF QUARANTINE

President Is Drafting Bill to Ap- Special Agent Says Owners of Exposed and Infected Herds Must Dip At Once

Hale county is being taken out of lion dollars will be expended for the the "infected district." Dr. W. A. prevention of floods and the relief of Curtis and J. O. Barr have completed flood sufferers, if plans which are be- range inspection of all cattle in Hale ing matured at Washington are car- county. Dr. Curtis says that they have found a few infected and ex-Announcement was made to-day by posed herds. He further states that Edmund Perkins, President o the Na- it is the intention of the United States tional Drainage Congress, that Speak- Department of Agriculture to release er Champ Clark and Senator John this county from quarantine about

In order to do this the owners of ining a bill providing an appropriation fected herds and herds that have been exposed are requested to dip as soon Mr. Perkins thinks that much of the as possible, as after this date these money may be used this year. He says herds will be placed under a special

PRAIRIE AVE.

PRAIRIE AVENUE, Texas, Feb. 8.-The Literary Society meeting here President Wilson, the War Department Saturday night was well attended, and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Span visited Grover Lemaster and wife over Sun-

Earl Raper came up from Petersburg Saturday, and returned Sunday

The dance at Mr. Fred Boedeker's Steve Williams, Jim Pullen and Joe Barrett were in town Saturday.

R. B. Mercer visited near Lockney Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Williams left Friday for Saturday night there will be a liter-

ary program here at Prairieview. Everybody is invited to come. Jas. Pullen and wife were shopping

Mr. Inabie and bride arrived here fa lease. Liberal reward for any in- Saturday, and will visit Henry Racjen

> Fred Boedeker and daughter, Erna, -Adv. tf. were guests of Jas. Pullen Sunday. Sam Newman and sister visited in

> > The total number of working people in the United Kingdom, whose rate of compared with 1,173,786 in the corresponding period of 1912. The chag arranged gave 1,577,125 work people a net increase of \$731,517 per week.

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Conditions, Mrs. Ballock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should all. At times, I would have severe pains

ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. soon confined to my bed again. After

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DELIGHTFUL PARTY TO-DAY'S

Were you ever fortunate enough to go to a party where everything was as 'merry as a 'marriage bell," where there was no crinkle in the rose leaf, no disappointment of any kind to mar when the beautiful new home of Mrs. \$7.50. J. J. Bromley was thrown open to a large number of guests.

Mrs. Bromley, her mother, Mrs. J. O. Rountree, and Miss Cora Rountree were the hostesses, each one extending a cordial welcome to the arriving Ill., Feb. 12.—Six thousand cattle are

Ten tables were provided for Fortytwo and Five Hundred. Around these tables were gathered two score of merry, happy women, who thoroughly enjoyed the interesting games, the pleasure of each other's society and the gracious hospitality of the home.

At the clearing of the tables, embroidered linens were spread and an elegant, elaborate luncheon was served, including chicken salad, peas in patties, hot rolls, poinsetta salad, coffee, boule, and angel and devil food

Those present were Mesdames Scott Gale, H. W. Harrel, L. C. Wayland, C. C. Gidney, H. C. Randolph, C. W. Tandy, E. T. Coleman, J. F. McClendon, T. C. Shepard, C. A. Shepard, R. E. Meyers, E. H. Humphreys, R. W. Brahan, C. A. Malone, J. M. Malone, L. C. Penry, R. C. Ware, D. F. San-Lay, J. W. Willis, E. L. Kerr, A. Van Lagh, W. E. Armstrong, and Misses found unconscious next morning. Edna Mayhugh, Alice Harrel, Laura Mayor Dorsett took him some bed Each time the effort failed. People Mastin and Ollie Wheeler.

BOSTON 11 BELOW COLDEST IN YEAR

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- Temperature here is 1 degree below zero to-day. Northern parts of the State report 30 degrees below. There is

Fifty families in New York City were driven into the streets by an East cause. Mrs. Espy said that her hus-Eighteenth Street apartment house fire. Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, passed the fire on his return from a political banquet. He was attracted by the squalid families out in the street, and provided sufficient the trade unions of the State of New funds for all homeless.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12.-The temperature here is 11 degrees below zero. This is the coldest weather the HOW'S Puritan metropolis has experienced for years.

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STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 12.-Fifteen hundred cattle the pleasure of the occasion? Such were received to-day; market steady. was the case yestreday afternoon North Texas meal-fed steers brought

> Six thousand five hundred hogs are offered. The price is five to ten cents lower. Top, \$8.65; bulk, \$8.30 to \$8.60.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, here to-day, market steady; also 30,-000 hogs, the price being five to ten cents lower.

STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 12.-There are 4,500 cattle offered to-day, including 600 calves; market steady.

Two thousand eight hundred hogs have been received; market slow and ten cents lower. Top, about \$8.70; bulk, \$8.50 to \$8.65; light, \$8.00 to \$8.50; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.60; heavy. SWISHER'S BIG \$8.50 to \$8.70; pigs, \$6.00 to \$7.00. Sheep numbered at 200; steady.

OLD MAN HURT IS BETTER

Daggett & Keen.

is Out of Danger.

som, R. S. Charles, L. S. Kinder, J. O. he is by no means out of danger," cheerfully, and felt like that it was Wyckoff, J. C Anderson, R B. Hulen, Mayor Dorsett says today. Is seems money well invested. A. G. Hinn, J. P. Crawford, J. R. De- that Mr. Hurt got out of bed sometime Friday night and was overcome by Howeling, Grady Pipkin, Roger May- cold, He fell to the floor and was tofore to get an irrigation well of a

> clothes from the jail and good women who knew the country, however, atapplied hot water bottles until circu- tributed the failure to the inferior latin was revived. Dr. Lindsey, who pump used and not to an insufficient night until he knocked his toe naits of A. B. Martin, W. C. Dinwiddie, and off. He lives just across the draw.

DISTRICT COURT GRANTS MRS. ESPY DIVORCE.

Mrs. Charles Espy, formerly Miss Matiock, was granted a divorce in the District Court this afternoon by Judge Kinder. Desertion was offered as band left her in 1910. She now lives with her mother on a ranch 14 miles northeast of Plainview.

The percentage of idleness among York for the year ending September The cold wave is general over New 30, was greater than any precedeing

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R. A. Long to C. A. Gilbert, lots 5

S. J. Frye to D. W. McGlasson, trustee, lots 7 and 8, block 28, College Hill Addition. Consideration, \$4.00

Citizens' National Bank to E. L. Miller, lots 11 and 12, block 13, original ownsite. Consideration, \$2,000.

W. M. Craig to Emma E. Walker, all of Illinois, southwest fourth of section 11, block D-10. Consideration \$5,000, cash.

Otus Reeves to J. H. Wayland, lot 3 block 72, Highland Addition, Consideration, \$100.

L. Lee Dye to John Reason, all of block 61, original townsite. Consideration, \$1,400.

Hugh McClelland to L. Lee Dye, block 61, original townsite. Consider. ation, \$100.

WELL SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

ing nearly every dollar of the bonus had been collected, one or two sub-J. M. Adams, J. H. McKee, L. A. Kerr, Mayor Dorsett says Half Frozen Man scribers being out of town who will pay their share when they return.

Every man who has given a check "Old man Hurt is better today, but for his part of the bonus has done it

Big Capacity Well.

Three efforts have been made herelarge capacity in the Tulia district. is attending him, says that the old supply of water. So sure were they man kicked against a trunk Friday about it that a committee composed W. W. Underwood, backed up by the following pledged amounts:

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who would put in a well-not for a show-but who would install a pumphis fields with a capacity of not less than one thousand galons per minute. tion stock farm just north of town penditure of putting down the well and installing an irrigation plant, and they signed a contract with the bonus com mittee to put in the well.

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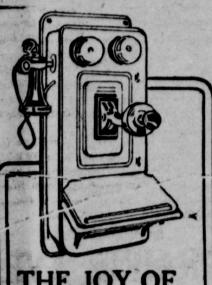
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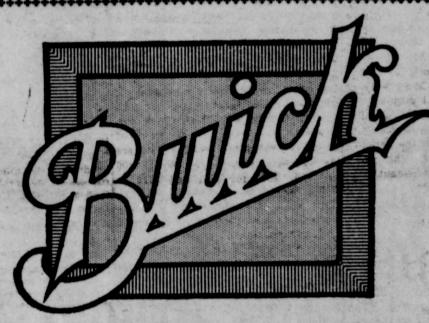
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SOCIETY

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

There Are Now Six Hundred Books on the Shelves.

Sixty new books were received yesterday for the Public Library. The noon to catalogue and arrange these hundred books for the benfit of the evening at the play.

ry. If you do not love to read your- greater vogue with every week. dren-inculcate a love for good read- must be matched by her boots or shoes to the farmer and stockman of Texas. ing in them, teach them the value of nowadays and in some instances her good books. These books you will gloves match the shade of the uppers find on the shelves of the public li- of her boots.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rountree, 714 West First Street.

Mrs. J. J. Bromley, Mrs. J. O. Rountree and Miss Cora Rountree will en- as satins, silks, and other brocaded ing of sand-clay and clay-sand roads. tertain to-morrow afternoon, at the and modish materials are not so stylthe home of the former, on Prairie ish as formerly. The reason of course Street. "Five hundred" and "forty- is that they have such a decided ill two" will be the pastime.

day for McAlester, Oklahoma, for a tractive. visit with her parents.

Miss Annette Newell, trimmer for Newell-Liston Co., of Floydada, left today for the Eastern markets.

daughter left today for Abernathy for last week.

make their future home.

been visiting in Amarillo, returned to ferred to the Central School Building. their home, in Floydada, to-day.

I. N. Brook went to Sweetwater to mar school this week. day on business.

Fort Worth, are here visiting A. E. the nearby teams. Harp and family. Mr. Brown is a Miss Beulah Posten, First Grade brother of Mrs. Harp. He expects to teacher was ill the first of the week move to the Callahan ranch.

FOUNDATION NEEDS A DRINK

Lack of Ground Moisture is Endangering St. Paul's Cathedral.

From London Globe.

ervation of St. Paul's Cathedral is company on the school ground. now receiving the attention of the The evidence of fumigation has not architects, says the Standard. The yet gone from the building. idea amounts in principle to the im- Bernice Bowlin was promoted to mersion of the foundation in a huge the High Fourth Grade this week. tank of moist earth.

floor at a reasonable distance from the "toy shops." cathedral a complete forro-concrete The Sixth Grade Club has purchasenclosure. This wall would of course ed a few new books suitable for their has been sold to W. R. Morison and be entirely below the street level.

QUICK ACTION ON CREAMERY

days ago San Angelo made it known will be adopted. that she wanted a creamery. On February 10 a creamery opened for op- dered: eration. Citizens of this place have pledged 1,000 pounds of butter fat Reading Carl Burt. per week or forfeit \$500. Modern and Talk:-How Much Home Study to Reup to date machinery has been installed and an experienced creamery man placed in charge.

MRS. BRAND WHITLOCK



Mrs. Brand Whitlock, wife of the new minister to Belgium, has accomanied her husband to his post. Be-Yore her marriage in 1895 she was Mise Elia Brainard of Springfield, III.

FADS AND FASHIONS

Cameos are worn on black satin book committee will meet this after- shoes set in a rosette of black velvet. construction of the largest silo in the new volumes, which, added to those b.ocades hanging off the shoulders Experiment Station Feeding and breed now in circulation, make nearly six are often retained throughout the inp farm of the A. & M. College. The

view should be a member of the libra- rings of jet beads are obtaining a be built by the college in an endeavor

Grapes are replacing flowers as cor-The "As-You-Like-It" Club meets ed with frost, a reddish Catawba tint, immediately. The bonds brought par Friday afternoon with Miss Cora a clear translucent green and taupe with accrued interest. The county but a very beautiful one.

tendency to make the foot ill shaped that women in general have shown a Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Teever left to- preference for the more quietly at-

LAMAR SCHOOL NOTES

Coy Meyers, J. V. Freeman and Fay Mrs. M. H. Watson and little grand- Johnson climbed into the sixth grade

a visit with Mrs. Watson's daughter. Alberta Hatchett, Ruth Brooks, El-H. Felnagle and family, of Pierce, la Jordan, George and Carl Burt and Colo., passed through Plainview to- Helen Ware are out of school this day en route to Akin, where they will week, part of them because of the scar let fever scare.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Veale, who have Nita Nell De Jarnett has been tras-A fire drill is being tried out at La-

The baseball team is looking forward Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Brown, of hoping to match games with some of

and Miss Vera Holand taught that grade.

Principal A. G. Harrison has begun riding a bicycle to school and gets there early enough in the mornings to witness the sun rise from the upper windows of the building.

A remarkable scheme for the pres-Grade baseball boys who enjoy he

The Third Grade Drawing Depart-Such a tank could be formed by us- ment have just begun to furnish doll ing the subsoil of Blue London clay houses complete from kitchen to parfor the floor, and by building on this lor. They have just finished their

grade and are enjoying their small li-

Our Mother's Club mets again on Frida, February 6, at which time plans SAN ANGELO, Feb., 10 .- Thirty for their Washington Birthday Tea

The following program will be ren-

quire in our First Seven Grades?" -Mrs. A. G. Harrison.

Round table Discussion: -"How I obson and Stevens.

Reading, Kenneth Stevens.

COUNT OF MONTE CHRISTO

Among the many notable attractions presented at The Ruby since its openwas given last night.

The historical features of the play

times during the reign of Napoleon. The dramatic scenes in the life of Edmond Dantes, the hero, were beau- M. K. & T. SeCURES LARGE tifully presented in the five-reel feature. The audience sat spellbound through the adventures of Edmond until justice triumphed and he is restored the exceptional service rendered ship-used daily for the purpose. to his wife and child.

SHIP 20,000 POUNDS OF BUTTER

invades Northern territory.

WILL BUILD 2,900 FEET OF SIDEWALL

McKINNEY, Feb., 10.-A contract rin immediately. McKinney has been is one of the features planned here waging a "Better Sidewalk Campaign" for the "Cabbage Day" celebration on for some time and this marks the be- March 17. The "Hog Waddle" will ginning of a great deal of work in have five thousand porkers in line, that line.

LARGEST SILO IN SOUTH

COLLEGE STATION, Feb., 10 .- The Wonderful wraps of fur-trimmed South is now under way at the State silo is of reinforced steel and con-Black ornaments are becoming more crete structure and has a capacity of to carry on the experiments to deter-

ROAD BONDS SOLD

TYLER, Feb., 10 .- This county has sage decorations. The colors are ex- just closed the contract for the sale MATTRESS FACTORY WITH quisite deep purple with a soft gray of \$75,000 good roads bonds recently overbloom, like Concord grapes touch- issued here and the work will begin color, obviously an artificial shade commissioners have secured the ser-Fabrics for evening slipeprs, such bama who is experienced in the build- ing installed and it is the intention

MRS. C. BRACKETT BISHOP



Mrs. C. Brackett Bishop of Chicago Miss Hunt has a fine crowd of Third the same opportunities their minds has a theory that if children are given will develop slike. To prove this, she has started on a trip around the world to gather bables of all races and place them on a farm in America.

OLDEST ELECTRIC LINE IS SOLD

LAREDO, Feb., 10 .- The Laredo Electric Railway company formerly onwned by the Bedell-Moore estate, associates, of St. Louis, Mo. This is the oldest electric line in the state, being the first line established west of the Mississippi river some twentyseven years ago. The new owners will improve the property immediate-

500 ACRES FOR TOMATOES

MILANO, Feb., 10 .- The acreage to be planted to tomatoes in this section fords. the coming season will be largely increased. Many persons who experitain Home Study."-Mesdames Von mented with two and three acre tracts Struve, Montgomery, Hardin, Whit- last year will double their acreage this season and it is estimated that 500 acres will be devoted to tomato rais- Grand Opera company's engagement ing alone.

PLEASES CROWD AT RUBY. TEXAS STATE CREAMERY

ing, none has been more beautiful in State Creamery Association closed a and 7, the date of the Grand Opera its setting than Dumas' masterpiece, most successful three-days meeting Engagement, the merchants will hold "The Count of Monte Christo," which here which was largely attended by a fashion show in their respective delegates from all parts of the state. places of business in the city. In addition to the many interesting and its world-wide fame make it con- entertainment features, the convenspicuous in the moving-picture world, tion disposed of much business per-The story deals with the stirring taining to this industry and a bigger and better year is planned for 1914.

pers of packing house products in delivering fresh meats to the northern markets, this road has just been award ed the contract to haul 200 cars week-SULPHUR SPRINGS, Feb., 10.A ly from the Fort Worth Packeries. carload of 20,000 pounds of creamery This means an addition of about six ing ears will be erected here at an butter was shipped from t ihipsatecoc meat train a week through this city. early date. Before starting the plant butter was shipped from this place to Through the cooperation of all it's assurances were requested that at New York recently. Even with the employees the M. K. & T. system has least 2,000 acres should be planted to numerous reports of foreign butter been able to maintain a service that this cereal and the committee which being imported since the new tariff is unexcelled in the South, which as- has this in charge has secured the went into effect, Texas butter still sisted materially in securing this con promise of more than the required tract.

"HOG WADDLE" THE LATEST THING

calling for the construction of 2,900 its "Turkey Trot," Grapeland had its idle for some time has been re-organfeet of concrete sidewalk has just "Possum Walk," and now comes San ized and the industry is now running been closed here and the work will be Benito with its "Hog Waddle." This again, employing a number of men. which will march through the streets of the city and emphasize the fact that hogs can be successfulyy grown here although none were raised until a short time ago.

FORT WORTH LEADS THE

HOG MARKET OF U. S.

FORT WORTH, Feb., 10 .- Twice within the last ten days Fort Worth Every head of a family in Plain- and more the rage. The fashionable 400 tons. This is the fourth silo to has led all the hog markets of the United States with a price of \$8.65 and \$8.72 per cwt. These prices are self, take a membership for your chil- Of course all milady's costumes mine which type of silo is best suited five to twenty cents higher than the prices of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago markets, and on both occasions there was a good run of hogs on the local markets.

FINE EQUIPMENT

BRENHAM, Feb., 10,-The new mattress factory is rapidly nearing completion. The latest and most modvices of an expert engineer from Ala-ern mattres making machinery is be-

of the owners to increase the capacity

135 BUSHELS POTATOES

in the near future.

EO THE ACRE

SAN BENITO, Tex., Feb., 10 .-Specimen of a potato crop yielding 135 bushels per acre are on display at the Commercial Club Rooms. These potatoes were grown by a San Benito farmer. The seed was planted in Aug ust and harvested in December.

SPECIAL FOR AD MEN TO TORONTO

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb., 10 .- The Ad Clubs of Fort Worth, Denison and Grenville, have chartered a special train and will go in a body to attend the convention of Associated Ad Clubs of America to be held in Toronto in

BROWNWOOD HORSE AND

MULE MARKET ATTRACTS BROWNWOOD, Feb., 10,-Buyers from Mississippi, Alabama, Louisana and East Texas, purchased two cars of work animals here last Friday. Brownwood is fast becoming a horse and mule center and the offerings here compare favorably with any in

FREEPORT GETS FIRST SHIPMENT BY BOAT

FREEPORT, Feb., 10 .--- The first shipment from a foreign port to reach Freeport arrived in the ship channel Wednesday. The cargo consisted of 380,000 gallons of crude oil and was consigned to an industrial firm in the

SAN ANTONIO MAN BUYS TWENTY THOUSAND ACRES

BALLINGER, Feb., 10.-The largest real estate deal recorded here in several years was consumated recently when R. R. Russell, of San Antonio, purchased the Grape Creek Ranch, of 20,000 acres in the Eastern part of the county. The terms of the sale are private but it is known that the deal aggregates nearly \$250,000. The ranch will be stocked with high grade Here-

MANY OUT OF TOWN BUYERS

DALLAS, Feb., 10 .- Out of town sales for the tickets to the Chicago in this city in March are thirty per cent higher than last year. Special parties will be made up from Fort ASSOCIATION ADJOURNS Worth, Cleburne, Waxahachie, Corsicanan, Sherman, Denison, and other BELTON, Feb., 10 .- The Texas interurban points. On March 4, 5, 6

BIG LUMBER DEAL CLOSED

PORT ARTHUR, Feb., 10.-The Tex as company recently closed a contract to purchase 75,000 feet of lumber. The lumber will be used in making boxes MEAT TRAIN CONTRACT for case oil shipments, and it is estimated that the supply will last three DENISON, Feb., 10 .- On account of years. From 30,000 to 40,000 feet is

WIL LCAN CORN

TYLER, Tex., Feb., 10 .- A factory which will can green corn and roast-

FIRE BRICK PLANT RE-OPENED

ELGIN, Feb., 10 .- The Texas Fire SAN BENITO, Feb., 10.-Cuero had Brick company's plant which has been

WOMEN

They lead us close to the gates of our being.

May it not be during one of those profound moments when his head is pillowed on a woman's breats that the hero learns to know the strength and steadfastness of his star? And indeed will any true sentiment of the future ever come to the man who has not had his resting place in the woman's heart?

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CORN MEAL THE **RED MAN'S GIFT**

Department of Agriculture Suggests Certain Indian Receipts to the Housewife How Corn Meal Is Prepared

MANY LOCALITIES

Mrs. Good Cook You Might Want to Paste Thie Valuable Information In Your Cook Book

move the covers and bake the bread

Follow the recipe for Boston Brown

ited with to

Tomato Sauce for Polenta.

Melt the butter, cook the flour in

the seasoning, cook until smooth, stir-

anced ration in one dish has been by

the natives of Jamaica. It is called

'Stamp and Go," and consists of salt

Corn Meal Scrapple.

Cook the pork in water uttil the

bone, remove the meat, cool the broth

the corn meal in it. Add the meat

finely chopped and the seasonings.

Pack in granite bread tins. Cut into

The addition of meat to the corn

meat or fish in which mush is made

or which resemble mush in many re-

Corn Meal Fish Balls.

2 cups cold white corn meal mush,

egg, 1 cup shredded cod fish, 1 table-

Pick over the codfish and soak it to

bine the ingredients and drop by spoon

fuls into hot grease. Drain on por-

ones made with potato and are more

Tamales.

Another attempt to produce a bal-

flour, salt and pepper.

ring constantly.

is the following:

sage, 2 cups corn meal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- Or- as it is cool enough add it to the spong iginally Indian Corn was a tropical or as it is cool enough add to the sponge. subtropical crop, but the Indians who Boston Brown Bread may be made made it one of their staple foods, suc- as follows: ceeding in producing varieties that 1 cup corn meal; Iteaspoon salt; 1 would ripen as far north as Canada. cup rye meal; % cups molasses 1 cup Since the discovery of America this Graham Flour, 2 cups Sour Milk or staple food of these aborigines has 21/2 teaspoons soda, 11/4 cups sweet been generally raised all over the milk. world. It now ranks with wheat, rye, Mix and sift the dry ingredients and barley, oats and rice as one of the add the molasses and milk. Beat it most important food grains and may thoroughly and steam for 31/2 hours be called the American Indian's great- in well buttered covered molds. Reest gift to modern civilization.

Indian corn, therefore, has special long enough to dry the top. historical interests for Americans, for This may also be made with one and the reason that it is a generally recog- one-half cups corn meal and rye meal sized native of the American soil. Its and no Graham flour. cultivation and use even in the early | Boston Brown Bread with Fruit. colonial days was very widely distributed. The desire to produce it was Bread, adding to the dry ingredients a probably the incentive which led the cup of seeded and shredded raisins Indians to abandon nomadic life and to or prunes or a cup of Zante currants. form settlements. Because of the Boston Brown Bread with cream may case and quickness with which it can be made the following way: be raised it was probably the means 1 cup rye meal, one-half cup molasof saving from starvation a large num ses, 1 cup corn meal, 2 eggs, 1 teaper of the pioneers of the country spoon salt, 11/2 cups thin cream. who came from other lands. So im- Sift the dry ingredients. Add mo-Plant was this food in the days of lasses, yolks of eggs, well beaten, and early settlement that the natives and cream, lastly fold in the whites of the colonists in their troubles with one eggs beaten stiff. Pour mixture into another found it was a greater blow buttered mold, steam three hours then to destroy the corn crop of their ad-versaries than to make war upon them. Italy has also contributed to the list

The Department of Agriculture's ex- evolved from corn meal. An instinct perts have been studying the posible ive attempt on the partof the Italians sees of corn meal, which they have to supply the body with all the food figured out makes up over 8 per cent elements required, by means of one of the food consumed by the people of dish has resulted in the "Polenta."

This dish, which is common i. Italy, etin (No. 565) entitled "Corn Meal as differs little from the hasty puddings Food and Ways of Using it," may be though it is served in very different found several dozen recipes that may ways. Sometimes cheese is added durcal ito mind old favorites and suggest ing the coking. Polenta is often reare both appetizing and nutritious. meat gravy left over fro ma meal or Some of these recipes date back to the with a meat gravy made from meat aboriginese of the soil. One of them bought for the purpose or with half to-

Zuni Indian Bread

One cup white corn meal; 1 teaspoon | cheese. When the Polenta is to be result, 1 cup yellow corn meal, 1-8 teaspoon cayenne; 1 cup water; 1 cup small pieces so that the gravy may chopped suet.

Mix all well together, form in rolls about five inches log, roll in greased paper, and bake in moderate oven for one hour. Serve hot.

The habit among the Indians was to roll these cakes in the husks of the corn, a method which is sometimes followed by campers.

There are other simple breads which were first made by the Indians and are very old types, closely resembling the breads of other primitive people. Though easy to prepare they are nevertheless very palatable. Two of these are "Ash Cake" and "Hoe Cake." Ash Cake.

1 quart corn meal, 1 tablespoon of lard or other shortening, 2 teaspons salt, add boling water.

Scald the meal, add the salt and shortening, and when the mixture is cool form-it into oblong cakes, adding more water if necessary. Wrap the cakes in cabbage leaves, or place one cabage leaf under the cake and one to about two quarts or add water to over them, and cover them with hot bring it up to this amount and cook

Hoe Cakes.

Hoe cakes are made out of corn meal water, and salt. They were or- slices and fry. iginally baked before an open fire, na board which for convenience had a long handle attached to it. At balanced ration, for the meat furnishpresent they are cooked slowly and es protein and fat while the corn meal n both sides on a well greased grid- furnishes starch. There are a number

Certain dishes made from Indian corn have become identified with certain localities and thus we have reci- spects. Among these are corn meal pes bearing the name of these localit- fish balls or tamales, recipes for which ies. For instance there is a South are given below: Carolina Corn Bread.

South Carolina Corn Bread.

11/4 quarts fine corn meal, 2 teaspons salt, 21/2 quarts wheat flour, 1 pint of spoon butter. sweet potatoes, mashed; 1 cake yeast, or 21/2 quarts corn meal 11/2 quarts of remove the salt if necessary. Comwheat flour.

Mix one pint each of the corn meal and flour and add enough water to ous paper. These codfish balls comform a stiff batter. Add the yeast pare in taste very favorably with the cake mixed with a small amount of water. Keep this sponge in a warm easily and quickly prepared. place until it becomes light. Scald the meal with boiling water and as soon

Scientific Farming Bats Out a Home Run on Pacific Coast



OME potatoes! After juggling in our mind such other adjectives as mammoth, huge, colossal, elephantine, enormous, mighty, gigantic and cyclopean we decided to select the very last thing in modern comparative expression and call 'em "some" potatoes. They were grown in a big new state, Washington. They're the newest word in scientific farming. C. V. Ogee is the name of the youth in the illustration, and he grew the potatoes (which really speak for themselves without any adjective) in Douglas county, where he attends high school. He took the new scientific course in farming provided through a new federal law which gives schools \$100 per month for farm directors. If anybody thinks he can grow any larger or better "apuds" let him go to it.

teaspoon salt, 1 clove garlic or 1/2 nedium-sized onion, 1 cup corn meal, teaspon cayene pepper, 2 or 3 small ed peppers, corn husks.

Chop the chicken. Season with the garlic, onion, and cayenne finely chopped, and salt. Form the meat into litthree-quarter inch in diameter. Pour boiling water over the meal and stir, use water enough to make thick paste. mate sauce and half meat gravy. In Take a heaping tablespoon of the paste either case the dish is improved by pat it out flat and roll the meat in it, sprinkling each layer of Polenta with then wrap each roll as made in corn husks which have been softened by heated in gravy it is well to cut it into immersion in hot water, tying the husks with a piece of string close to be distributed well throug the dish. the end of the roll. Trim off the ends CITY BAKERY Bread. of the husks, allowing them to pro-2 tablespoonsful butter, 1 cup thick ject an inch or two beyond the rolls. strained tomato juice, 2 tablesponos Cover the rolls with the broth in which the chicken was cooked or with boiling salt water. Add two or three small it thoroughly, add the tomato juice and sharp peppers and boile for fifteen minutes.

Tamales are usually made with chicken but other meat may be used if desired.

fish, lard and corn meal, and has a nutrititive value resembling that of scrapple. A god recipe for scrapple

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PLAINVIEW 7th TEXAS CROP **CLEANEST TOWN**

Gonzales Wins Holland Prize Value of Yield Exceeds That With Grade of 90 Per Cent

WOMEN ASK "WHY?"

Those Who Worked Hardest for Wheat Crop of Wor'd Passes 400 Clean-Up Ask Your Co-operation Another Year

In the current number of Holland's Magazine there is a list of towns that last summer.

true?' We live in the cleanest part of the lion dollars.

fying effects of the sun and wind lows: have full force in the alleys and byways of Plainview. If every individual within the cor-

porate limits wiuld do his part to help these God-given cleasing forces, we would have a clean town, the cleanest town in the state.

Let every one clean their own yard and their own back alley and stop throwing trash on the vacant lots, then there would be very litle left for the civic league to do.

Another thing; there is supposed to be a fine for spitting on the sidewalk, and yet, only this morning, two boys, nearly grown, were seen sitting on the sidewalk of a business street. They were surounded by an area of whittlings nearly a yard in circumfer-

The whittlings were a mass of filth. The boys had also made the sidewalk unsightly with the offcasting of their throat, lungs and tobacco filled

These things are a menace to the health of the public and if the rising generation has not been educated along these lines, perhaps they must be taught in a more strenuous manner

The following towns were ahead of Plainview in 1913. Will you help to put Plainview first in 1914?

	Gonzales	j
	Gonzales Ballinger	į
	Sweetwater	į
ij	Mineral Wells 87	į
9	Big Springs	å
	Brady	å
		į
ą	Stamford	å
1	Plainview	į

GREEN TO DIG WELLS FOR ILLINOIS MEN

J. R. Hubbard and J. H. Stewart Will Move to Plainview Country and Imigate

J. R. Hubbard and J. H. Stewart, For County Judge. both of Winchester, Ill., last week purchased 160 acres, eight and a half miles north of Plainview. Mr. Hubbard states that he and Mr. Stewart, rent. Phone 191. J. J. LASH. Ad. tf. his brother in law will begin improvements at once.

"We will put down two big irrigation wells," stated Mr. Hubbard, "and as soon as we can build houses on the handle your GREEN and DRY HIDES. property we will move our families tf. here to live."

> "We have contracted with the Green Machinery Company to install the wells," he continued, "and we expect to put the entire 160 acres in alfalfa and row crops. As no farm is complete without a silo we expect to erect one later in the summer. Alfal- For City Marshal and Tax Collector. fa is the one crop on which we expect to specialize, and owing to the large amount of lime in the subsoil we expect by deep plowing to have the soil For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1. so sweet and in such condition that nothing less than a ton and a quarter to the acre will satisfy us at each cutting. From the experience that others have had here we may reasonable expect at least a ton and a quarter per acre at each of four or five cuttings.

Of course, with the large per cent of disintregated limestone in the soil, it will not be necessary to inoculate the soil as they do in the east."

This is the second trip that Messrs. this country. Upon their first trip Phones: Residence 171; Office 538

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Billion Bushel Mark First Time

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .took part in the Cleanest Town contest Texas crops for 1913 surpassed those of any other of the forty-eight states, Plainview is the ninth on the list. acording to figures on hand with the The question has been pertinently ask- Department of Agriculture. The ed by our good woman, 'why is this money value of Texas farm products during last year is placed at 400 mil-

state there is no accumulated dirt of The yield of various crops planted ages with which to contend, the puri- in Texas during 1913 is given as fol-

	Dupitoto.
Corn	160,000,000
Wheat	13,050,000
Oats	32,500,000
Barley	210,000
Rye	41,000
Kaffir and Maize	13,500,000
Rice	10,665,000
Emmer and Speltz	65,800
Dry Peas	338,500
Peanuts	1.800,000
Potatoes	3,500,000
	Tons.
Hays and Grasses	1,650,000
Cane (sugar)	325,000
All other Cane	127,000
Broom Corn	1,350
There were 3, 700,000 bale	es of cotton
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in round numbers. The world's wheat supply in 1913 passed the 400 billion bushed mark for the first time.

they were so struck with the country that they immediately returned home and made arrangements for purchasing their land. Their entire time and attention will be given to the developement of their property.

Announcements

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For District Judge.

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.

W. B. LEWIS.

For County Treasurer. JOHN G. HAMILTON.

For Tax Assessor.

J. N. JORDAN.

For County Attorney CHARLES CLEMENTS.

For County Surveyor. T. P. WHITIS. O. HOLLAND.

D. L. ALEXANDER.

For City Secretary.

B. L. SPENCER

J. F. WATSON. JOHN VAUGHN.

TOM THOMPSON.

Dr. Norman Mayhugh OSTEOPATH

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OUR SALE

Is over and even though there are two months of Winter remaining on the Calendar our Spring goods are arriving daily.

> We Need More Room For These Lines

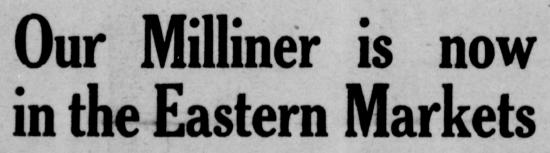
And because we need the room we are going to continue to give some Special Reductions on Winter Lines

These Goods are still in season but we don't want to carry them into the Spring months so we are going to make it worth your while to buy now.



Snappy Spring Styles

They are here---The new Palmer Suits and Coats, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Spring Ginghams--Red Seal in Book Fold, Spring Shades in Neckties, Silk Gloves and Hosiery; Oxford Shoes for Men and Women; Spring Suits for Boys.



Buying Lots of Pretty Hats for the Ladies. Shipments of the Latest Patterns Will Arrive in a Few Days.



Our Manager, Mr. W. A. Shofner, will start

East in a Few Days to Put the Finishing Touches to Our Spring Buying. He Will Fill Our Shelves with the newest things obtainable.

Plainview Mercantile Company

W. A. SHOFNER, Manager