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DISTRICT COURT SESSION

Floyd County Session Called for Mon- Material Arriving at Rate of Carload day Morning; Two Decisions Today.

notes. The plaintiff, J. B. Wakefield, wells will probably be the total dedied Sunday morning, and his widow, veloped this month by the Syndicate. Mrs. Mary E. Wakefield, and son, F. B. These wells furnish from 1,200 to 2,-Wakefield, became parties to the 500 gallons of water a minute. plaintiff and prosecuted the suit. The An order is out for a carload, 30,000 closure of vendor lien notes, and B. L. tween April first and September first. Shook, in turn, for foreclosure against Yesterday W. K. Collier, who has E. A. Zollicoffer. The judgment was purchased a farm from the Texas Land for the plaintiff against Frank Gess- and Development Company, arrived in ner, et al., and for Shook against E. A. Plainview, from Hardin, Missouri, with Zollicoffer, each foreclosure.

tiff, who prayed for foreclosure on homa, and his family of three children vendor lien notes, in the case of Chas. came in. Both gentlemen own farms E. Reed vs. G. V. Smith et al.

Earlier in the week a judgment was given by jury for the plaintiff in the zoo Silo Co. The judgment included Want Local Passenger Train cancelling of notes outstanding and difference in the value of a silo erected on photoliffs farm. The judgment amounted to over \$1,200.

The Hale County session of the Dis-- frice Com! will adjourn tomorrow, by the Chambers of Commerce of Sla-Judge R. C. Joiner will leave Sunday for Floydada, and will open court for secure a local passenger train between Floyd County Monday morning.

HALE COUNTY SPELLING BEE WILL BE FEBRUARY 26TH.

The Hale County Spelling Bee will be held at the Central High School Building, Friday evening, February 26.

MONTGOMERY BUYS YOUNG HEIFERS FROM CHIL SLATON.

Bob Montgomery closed a deal today with Chil Slaton for sixty-five head of coming-two heifers. Mr. Montgomery will carry the stock to his ranch near Gail, Borden County, FOST OFFICE EMPLOYMENT

SAN SABA COUNTY MAN MOVES TO PLAINS COUNTRY.

Harry Davenport, of Kress, was in Plainview today. Mr. Davenport only ary and has had blanks for applicarecently moved to the South Plains tion for several days, none have apfrom San Saba. He likes the Plain- plied for assitsance in securing emview country and thinks Plainview a splendid town.

HERSCHEL ROBINSON LOSES ARM IN THRESHING MACHINE.

Saturday afternoon Herschel Robinson, 25 years old, suffered the misfortune of losing his arm in a threshing mahcine. The crew was working on William Holt's place, near Petersoff above the elbow.

The injured man is a son of County Commissioner Robinson.

ELLERD ASSUMES DUTIES AS WAYLAND'S MANAGER.

R. M. Ellerd assumed his duties as

Mr. Ellerd will transact most of the needs. business for the college at his office, in the Ellerd Building. Later an of- AUSTIN ANDERSON OPENS fice will be opened at the college.

PLAINS LOOK BETTER STILL

E. E. Winn returned Sunday from Houston. No part of the country vis- CANYON NORMAL OBSERVES ited by Mr. Winn compares favorably with the Plainview country, according congratulation.

W. R. COPE AND PARTY TOURING TO CLARENDON.

in Plainview today in Mr. Cope's big Plainview, were married, at the court new Pierce Arrow car. They were en house, by County Judge W. B. Lewis. route to Amarille, from which place they will go to Clarendon for a visit Mrs. A. F. Quisenberry spent the and, incidentally, to visit his old steers with a Post City man. The water. Can be nerved with beans or nants of the Russian army escapes. with friends and relatives.

30,000 POUNDS OF ALFALFA WILL BE COMPLETE TOMORROW SEED FOR PLAINVIEW FARMS

a Day; Six Wells Drilled This Month.

Judge R. C. Joiner of the District | A carload of material, pumps, cas-Court returned two decisions this af- ing, lumber, etc., is being received in ternoon. One is case 1097, J. B. Wake- Plainview each day now for the Texas field vs. Frank Gessner, et al., suit on Land and Development Company. Six

plaintiff sued Frank Gessner, L. B. pound, of alfalfa seed, which will be Shook and E. A. Zollicoffer for fore- planted on the Syndicate holdings be-

his family of nine children. On the A judgment was returned for plain- same day G. M. Pate, of Okeene, Oklain the Aiken district.

For Panhandle aud Santa Fe

A movement is on foot, instigated ton, Post, Sweetwater and Snyder, to Sweetwater and Amarillo. The new schedule is very inconvenient to patrons of the Santa Fe at points below Lubbock.

Mr. Bray, of Sweetwater, was in Plainview Thursday conferring with Plainview citizens regarding the matter of a petition for the new service.

ODELL BUYS FANCY HORSE.

W. R. Odell, of Petersburg community, has purchased the three-year-old, 1800-pound Percheron stallion owned

BUREAU NOW; NONE APPLY. the City Council.

The United States Post Offices are ment agency since the first of Febru-

A marriage license has been issued to J. M. Ramsey and Vallie C. Hunter.

TODAY'S MARKET.

FORT WORTH Texas, Feb. 19 .-HOGS-1,500; five to ten cents lower. Top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.50 to \$6.75; light, Brinker, of Silverton. \$6.25 to \$6.606; mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.70; heavy, \$6.60 to \$6.80; pigs, \$5.00 to burg. The arm was completely torn \$6.00. CATTLE-1,000; calves, 100; steady. SHEEP-None.

Daggett-Keen Commission Co.

BENEVOLENT LEAGUE WANTS

Benevolent League are collecting general manager of Wayland Baptist money today to assist the needy of MRS. TULL SHIPS FINE College this week. D. W. McGlasson, Plainview. There is necessity for raiswho has been acting as business man- ing twenty dollars immediately for ager for some time, has decided to give this work, and the ladies hope to close

LAW OFFICE IN PLAINVIEW. Garrison.

Austin F. Anderson, son of Dr. and R. B. Slaughter, of Post City. TO WINN AFTER TRIP EAST. Mrs. J. C. Anderson, has opened a new law office in the Smyth Building.

ITS ANNIVERSARY DAY.

by all Normal students.

JUDGE LEWIS OFFICIATES AT COURT HOUSE WEDDING

W. R. Cope and wife, Mrs. Elder and Monday afternoon Miss Ola M. Cox Mrs. H. O. Pope, of Floydada, were and L. V. Britton, who lives east of

week end in Hale Center.



Millionaire believes that hard work at good pay will reform criminals.

TRACTION ENGINES MUST USE SKIDS IF ORDINANCE PASSES.

sulted from Heavy Machines Drawing Loads.

One of the favorite ways of moving of the City Council the matter of an removed to Huntsville, Texas. ordinance requiring engines to use skids on crossings was brought up, and it is probable that the ordinance will be passed at the next meeting of

The report of the auditors, W. A. Todd, F. F. Hardin and A. W. McKee, now employment bureaus. Although on the accounts of the City Marshal the local office has been an employ- and Tax Collector and the City Secretary were approved.

NINE FORDS SOLD LAST WEEK.

Barker & Winn think nine cars sold in one week is a good sales record. Last week they sold Fords to A. C. Goen, sheriff of Floyd County; T. B. Boys Say They Will Get West Point proprietress. Mrs. Wicker and her Hardcastle, E. O. Herndon, S. N. Mc-Peak, Texas Land and Development Company, J. E. Connor, Mrs. J. A Pullen, C. L. Gilbert and Dr. J. J.

ACADEMY PRESIDENT HERE.

FUNDS TO ASSIST NEEDY. terfered materially with the progress walking all the way. They must have Plainview and Hale Center. He plans told to carefully guard neutral ship-A committee of four members of the states are now in attendance.

more of his time to his own business. a fund in excess of their immediate Barred Plymouth Rock chickens to Dr. Academy, Judge Charles Jenkins, of Mr. Baker owns two sections in Hale from English and French ports." Woodson is an owner of Garwood them the promise. Farm, west of Plainview, with J. F. If the Italian beats he is to receive

Ten cockerels were shipped to Mrs.

NEW INSURANCE FIRM

McClelland, Todd & Lowe is the to his statements. The low price of Tuesday was the sixth anniversary has just been organized. C. E. Mc- and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, who live on products of East Texas compared with of the foundation of the West Texas Celland and W. A. Todd, both well- Slaten Street, was buried this after- can rarely get it just right, I advise opinion. the good prices being received for State Normal, at Canyon City. The known business men in Plainview, and noon at the Plainview Cometery. The the following recipe: South Plains stuff is ample ground for day was a holiday, and was observed D. C. Lowe, of Lockney, are the mem- services were held at the house by

PENNSYLVANIA MAN LOOKING AFTER INTEREST IN HALE.

D. V. Heck, of Pittsburg, Penn., came to Plainview yesterday to look after friend C. E. McClelland.

CHOC MORGAN IN HANDS OF PENITENTIARY AGENTS.

Damage to Street Crossings Has Re- Deputy Sheriff Farris Frye Takes Sentenced Man to Amarillo This Morning.

Choc Morgan, sentenced to one houses on the Plains is to jack the year's imprisonment in the State Penihouse up, put it on wheels, and hitch tentiary by the District Court of Hale a traction engine to it. The street County, was carried to Amarillo this crossing of Plainview have been in monadig by Deputy Sheriff Farris jured to a considerable extent by these Frye. He will be turned over there to tractors. Monday night at a meeting an agent of the State Penitentiary and

RUNAWAY TEAM TEARS DOWN

Late this afternoon the team of ened and unmanageable. They ran across the court house lawn, tearing the heavy hitch posts and chains down. Mr. Brown was painfully injured, but the physician believes the injuries will not prove serious.

FORT WORTH TO FRISCO.

Appointments if They Beat Italian into California.

Two young men, E. Reynolds and OHIO MAN WILL IMPROVE Roy Farmer, of Denton and Brownwood, respectively, were in Plainview yesterday. They say they left Fort Jacob Coplin and A. T. Baker, of Dr. B. G. Lowrey, president of the traveling by foot to beat an Italian (ing after land interests. Mr. Coplin Amarillo Military Academy, was in into San Francisco. The Italian is is a foreman in the manufacturing Plainview today on business for the going over the T. & P. route and Rey- plant of the National Biscuit Company. school. The recent fire has not in- nolds and Farmer over the Santa Fe, His land in Hale County lies between of the school. Students from seven at the close of the journey the signa- to build a house on the land and put ping, and there is not a single one lines traversed.

If Reynolds and Farmer beat the spent several weeks of the summer CHICKENS TO TEMPLE. Italian into San Francisco, according in the Plainview country, and is so strike anything, and because of this to their story, they will be given ap- pleased with it that he hopes at some Mrs. H. V. Tull shipped a dozen fine pointments in West Point Military time to make it home. Woodson, of Temple, recently. Dr. Brownwood, they claim, having made County. He plans to make extensive

\$500 in gold, is the story.

They soid pictures of themselves on the streets to defray their small expense of travelling.

NOW READY FOR BUSINESS. SIXTEEN-MONTH-OLD CHILD

name of a new insurance firm which. The sixten-month-old child of Mr bers of the firm. Mr. Lowe will move Rev. O. L. Hailey and Dr. I. E. Gates chili meat; take one medium-size a friendly feeling on the part of the his family to Plainview at an early at three o'clock. A. A. Hatchell was onion and fry in a tablespoon of hot officials, contrasting with the general

the director in charge.

ANDERSON BUYS STEERS.

his property interests in Hale County for two cars of heavy three-year-old ing them, leave out that amount of defeated at most point," only rem shipment arrived today from Post

MAIZE-FED HALE COUNTY

Hale County Swine Brings Twenty Cents More Than Highest Offer at Chicago.

Maize chops, tankage and waste about feed lots where cattle are kept is good feed for hogs, so T. W. Morrison, of Plainview, thinks. Mr. Morrison has been feeding hogs on this plan for e number of years, and has produced Germans Plan to Mine Every British some good stuff. Today he received a telegram from commission men in Fort Worth stating that a car of seventynine hogs which he shipped recently to market there brought the Fort Worth top today-\$6.80, net.

The Chicago top for the day was \$6.60. Mr. Morrison has another car en route now, and expects to get a good price for it.

The Texas Land and Development Company had a shipment of sixty-nine head on the Fort Worth market. They, too, brought the \$6.80 price. Plainview hogs are topping the markets with regularity, which is astonishing to those who have believed Indian corn the best grain for finishing hogs.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED BY STUDENTS.

West Side Pupils Will Plant Fifty Shade Trees on Campus; More Planted, Too, at East Side.

Washington's birthday, February 22, will be observed by the Plainview Public Schools. Programs have been prepared especially for the occasion. At the West Side School Building the several rooms will have drills and literary programs, following which they will assemble on the campus and plant trees. Fifty young pleces of fancy nursery stock will be set out.

The pupils of the Central School will have exercises in keeping with the day, but will plant no trees, since tion des Bateaux a Vapeur du Nord, the campus at that building is well sailing from Cherbourg to Dunkirk, sighted the German submarine U-16 provided with good shade

East Side boys and girls will have COURT HOUSE HITCH RACKS. their programs and plant a few trees

possibly a dozen. The superintendent, Prof. B. M. Har-Chas. Brown, who was preparing to rison, urges every parent and patron leave town for home, became fright- of the school to come to the rooms of their children Monday afternoon.

NEW CONFECTIONERY STORE

The old Star Bakery Building has been converted into a neat confectionery store. Mrs. Mattie Wicker is the children moved to Plainview several days ago, from Childress.

Worth ten days ago and that they are Zanesville, Ohio, are in Plainview look- war ports. tures of every section foreman on the a practical farmer in charge of the who cannot discern between a neutral farm. Three years ago Mr. Coplin and an enemy's merchantman.

improvements on his property.

MRS. SAM HOLT HAS BEST

Plainview Evening Herald's woman's American note warning Germany page contest gave the prize to Mrs. against submarine atacks on Ameri-BURIED THIS AFTERNOON. Same Holt, of Plainview. The best can versels. No mention was made of recipe is No. 6.

llard with a rounding tablespoon of opinion of the German press.

PORTS OF GREAT BRITAIN HOGS BRING FT. WORTH TOP DECLARED IN WAR ZONE

REPLY TO AMERICAN NOTE HAS BEEN FORWARDED TO WASH-INGTON BY GERARD.

GERMAN SUBMARINE AT WORK

Harbor Entrance, and Advise Neutrals of Danger.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The limit set by Germany for neutral shipping to take measures of safety has expired, and Germany is now expected to put into operation its declared intention of employing submarines and mines in the waters around the British Isles which it has proclaimed a war zone with the object of shutting off the food supplies

of the British people. It is announced from Berlin that Germany's reply to the American note of protest against such action has been handed to the American ambassador at the German capital, but this reply has not yet been received by the State Department at Washington.

In the meantime, Germany, in developing its submarine warfare, has added one more merchant ship to the list of vessels destroyed by sinking the small French steamer Ville de Lille, off Cherbourg.

The U-16 at Work.

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- An official communication issued by the ministry of marine tells of the sinking yesterday by the German submarine U-16 of the French steamer Viile de Lille off the Bar Fleur Lighthouse, a short distance east of Cherbourg, after the submarine had ordered the crew to leave the steamer. The statement follows:

"The French steamer Ville de Lille. belonging to the Compagne Naviganear the lighthouse at Bar Fleur at 1:30 o'clock yesterday. The Ville de Lille endeavored to escape, but was outspeeded by the submarine, men from which boarded her and gave the crew ten minutes to leave in the ship's boats. They then sank the Ville de Lille by bombs, placed in her interior.

Headed for a Norwegian. "The U-16 headed for a Norwegian OPENED BY CHILDRESS LADY. steamer, but sank out of sight when a division of French torpedo boats from

Cherbourg appeared on the horizon. The Ville de Lille was a small

steamer of 997 tons." Blockade Plans.

Part of the German blockade plans were announced today.

"We shall place mines before every British harbor entrance," official re-HALE COUNTY FARM LAND, port today says, "This is something we are legally entitled to do, inasmuch as all British ports have been declared

> "Our under-sea boats have contrivances for mine laying, and they will make lavish use of them.

"Our submarine captains have been

"But mines are blind and may grave danger we cannot too strongly

urge all neutral shipping to keep away Gerard Reports Conference.

BERLIN, Feb. 16. - Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, today reported on his informal conferences with the RECIPE: HOME-MADE CHILL German Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and other high Ger-The committee on awards in The man officials since the delivery of the any conference with the Emperor, and the ambassador was unable to deter-For those who like this dish and mine the trend of German official

Throughout the conferences, Am-Get fifteen cents' worth of ground bassador Gerard reported he observed

The child died last night of pneu- chill powder until onion is half done; BERLIN, Feb. 17.-The German war add the meat and stir well together office announced today that in the reuntil nearly cooked: then add 2 table- cent defeat of the Russians in the spoons of flour and brown well. Add Mazurian lake region of East Prussia sufficient water to make a good gravy. more than 50,000 prisoners were taken. Alex Anderson has closed a deal Some prefer tomatoes in chill. In ed. | The invadors, it is said, were "utterly

lafter a battle of nine days.

Alfalfa and Small Grains for Hogs

Department of Agriculture Recommends Alfalia of Newly Irrigated Sections for Swine; Gives Results of Experimentation and Practical Feeding in All Sections.

The growing of swine and the production of pork are industries that toform the basis of all rations. A great of course ground. In common prac- of hay are made. tice, also, these grains are ground usually much harder. The greater lirectness of such practice.

Best Results With Wheat.

Chief among the small grains is wheat, and it appears to be the food best adapted for long-continued hog feeding. The advisability of feeding wheat or any other grain, however, depends upon market prices and economic conditions. It could hardly be revarded as economical to use wheat as stock feed at the high prices now prevailing. A bushel of wheat properly fed to reasonably well-bred hogs should produce approximately 13 pounds of gain in weight. The results of a number of feeding tests show that there is comparatively little difference in feeding value between wheat and

In comparing various rations in which corn, wheat, and rye were fed alone or in combination with each other, it was found that dry, ground wheat gave the greatest returns and make 100 pounds of gain. Wheat should be ground and mixed with some supplement, such as tankage, peas, or soy-bean meal. The results obtained from a number of tests have proved this to be a good practice.

Barley Produces Best Pork.

In Great Britain and Northern Europe barley takes the place of corn for pork production, leading all grains in producing pork of fine quality, both as to hardness and flavor. Considerable study in the United States has been made of the value of barley as pig feed, and the results have shown that it compares very favorably with corn, but has a feeding value someever, it more than supplies in its effect on the carcass. As a high-grade pig feed it far surpasses any other grain. and this fact makes possible the production of pork of the first quality in give satisfactory results. regions where barley is produced abundantly. Ground or rolled barley

Value of Rye.

Rye meal ranks a little below corn and about equal to barley meal as a feed for swine. Rye produces satisfactory pork, especially when it is fed with other grains. It is an extremely usually give best results when fed concentrated feed can be supplied. not to exceed one-third of a ration. In many sections rye is much esteemed 48 pasture, especially where the soils are rather light, and in such instances "hogging off" proves profitable.



Strengthen Friendships WITH A NEW PORTRAIT

> The gift that expects nothing in return yet has a

Call 352 and Make

Alfalfa Pasture and Hay.

Since economical pork production day are claiming increasing attention depends largely upon the consumption ments with grains which may take the the pasture should be managed so that place of corn for feeding purposes are the forage produced will be clean. this region, because the small grains ful hog raisers prefer to use such crops are often grown in abundance and as alfalfa and clover for both pasture and hay at the same time. The numamount of wheat, barley, and rye is ber of hogs generally turned into a fed in the form of mill products, and is field is so limited that the usual crops

The newer irrigated sections have more genrally than corn, as they are thousands of acres in alfalfa which may be utilized to great advantage by ability of these grains to pass through pasturing with hogs. Alfalia, while the animal undigested shows the cor- adapted to the same territory as clover, has a much wider range of usefulness, for it succeeds with less rainfall and on lighter soils than clover. Where the land is to be used continu ously for hog pasture for a number of years, alfalfa easily stands first, An acre of alfalfa will keep from 15 to 20 pige during the summer, and with grain in addition will make very profitable gains and a high quality of

> Alaflfa hay is often used for feeding to hogs in the dry lot. It may be fed whole, chopped, or ground. The results of five years' work at the Ne braska Station indicate that for fattening hogs the way to feed alaflfa hay most satisfactorily is without grinding or chopping. While the cost of producing pork may be reduced materially by the use of alfalfa hay, or alfalfa pasture, it is desirable to feed addition. Alflafa is too one-sided for a ration unless supplemented with grain. Mature hogs, however, are maintained in apparently satisfactory condition on alfalfa alone.

Amount of Grain Fed With Pasture.

Hog growers differ quite widely regarding the quantity of grain that should be fed while on pasture. Some dium ration, one that is equal to about the hog. Still others prefer a light ration, one that is equal to about ! per cent of the live weight of the hog. No definite rule can be laid down, as the amount of grain which should be fed with green pasture depends upon what below that of wheat. What this (1) the price of the grain, (2) the of 2 pounds of grain per day for each 100 pounds of live weight will usually

When the supplemental grain ration is expensive there is great temptation is best fed in combination with wheat to place the hogs upon an exclusive middlings, skim milk, roots, alfalfa, pasture ration. This seldom pays, beheavy, concentrated feed and will carried on good pasture until cheap

Hogs feeding upon alfalfa require slightly less concentrated feed than when grazing upon non-leguminous pasture. When a farmer has more hogs than his pasture is capable of supporting, it will be more economical to feed a full grain ration, for the more grain a hog consumes the less he will fed upon the pasture. To finish hogs for market when 7 to 9 months all the feed they will consume in addition to pasture in order to make them reach the weight demanded by the market, 170 to 220 pounds.

Hogs that are to be marketed when 10 to 12 months old can be maintained on pasture combined with a light grain

Crops for "Hogging Off."

In the regions where the small grains and alfalfa flourish it is also possible to provide crops that may be "hogged off" during several months of the busy season. The crops generally used for this purpose are wheat, field peas, corn, and barley. By supplementing well-managed pasture with the proper grain rations and utilizing the ability of the hog to harvest grain crops for himself, the average cost of producing pork in the Northwestern States may be materially reduced.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET IN DETAIL

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS Feb. 18.-Cattle sales today were steady to weak, as compared with the middle of last week, exception stronger. A drove of 1,425-pound fal native steers sold at \$7.35, a load of Net asks steers, well filled, 1,231

er at \$7.30, a little more than the own- hence a good market here today t er expected, and some 1,406-pound order buyers, who paid \$6.75 to \$6.80 Colorades brought \$6.80. The market for most of their hogs, packers paying on prime steers was not tested, but \$6.60 to \$6.75 for mixed loads. the best cattle would stop somewhere

around \$8.00.

A drove of high-class Panhandle heifers, 673 pounds average, sold at prime lambs might reach \$8.40, and \$7.85 to an order buyer for shipment fancy ewes are worth \$6.25 to \$6.50. East; the heavy end of these heifers, Rather light receipts are in sight for weighing about 750 pounds, received later this week, and our market should several bids of \$7.90, and sold close to throughout the Northwest. Experi- of a great deal of cheaply grown feed, that price. A packer picked up a load or two of odd cows around \$5.00, and considered them higher than fast

Stock steers sold at \$6.20 to \$6.70, strong to higher prices. Veal calves remain firm, best at \$10.75. Quarantine cattle receipts are very light, only 11 cars here today, including 7 loads of good steers weighing 1,126 pounds

Receipts here today are less than ,000 cattle, and the supply around the circle is moderate, except at Chicago, where 23,000 head were received. Various quarantines at every market have restricted movement of stockers and feeders greatly. Although shipments from here to any State east is unhampered, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have temporarily put up the bars against cattle from the outside. Removal of much of the country demand, and the necessity of the fat cattle market standing on its own legs are important reasons for the present

disease were reported last week, and a high Government official stated that n that event he would consider the disease very close to being completely

unsatisfactory state of the market.

Hogs made some savances late last week, and sold 5 cents higher to order buyers today, steady to strong to packers, top \$6.80, bulk \$6.60 to \$6.75: receipts 8,500. Markets west of the Mississippi are lightly supplied today, noted in the face of a decline in Chicago. Order buyers can ship to any point in the East from Kansas City, but are hampered in shipping out of Chicago by Government regulations.

er today, receipts 10,000 head. Several droves of lambs sold at \$8.25, strictly

continue strong. Feeding lambs sell J. A. RICKART,

Market Correspondent.

"BOSCH" Magneto for Your "FORD"

Car Will Give You 20 Per Cent More Power and Speed. Write for Proposition. Service Station 208

Bosch Magneto Co. 114 W. 5 St. Amarillo, Tex.

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Offices in Tulia, Texas

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Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting freetly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of he system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 ents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Onion Sets 30 cents Per Gallon Packet Seeds 25 cents Per Dozen

C. E. WHITE SEED **PLAINVIEW, TEXAS**



SPECIAL EXCURSION TO EL PASO TEXAS

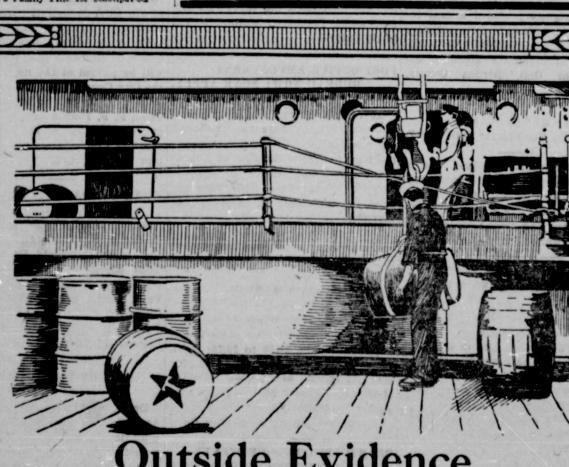
Account Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's Convention, to be held March 2, 3, and 4. Round trip tickets on sale February 28th, March 1, 2and 3rd good for return limit March 15th at fare \$20.35. Will run special sleeper from Plainview thru to El Paso for accomodation of Plainview stockmen and their families on February 28th at 9 a. m. routed "Santa Fe all the Way." Phone your reservations early to 224.

Bayless, **********************************

Our Creed

WE believe in the goods we are selling and in our ability to succeed. We believe that honest goods can be sold by honest methods. We believe in giving value received, and we believe we have done so only when we give a man the full worth of his dollar in satisfaction and service. We believe in working, not waiting; in laughing not weeping, and in the pleasure of selling our goods. We believe in today and the work we are doing, in tomorrow and the work we have to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. We believe in courtesy, in generosity and in good cheer.

PLAINVIEW LUMBER CO.



Outside Evidence

A newspaper photographer was busy at the Boston Navy Yard securing photos of the battleships getting ready for Mexican service, and the picture above is one he secured for his paper.

It would have been impossible for us to get such evidence of Texaco quality and service, so we secured one of the pictures from the photographer.

Naturally, active service means hard usage, difficulties and dangers. So there is keener inspection of stores and more microscopic examination of goods. It is quite natural, therefore, for the photographer to have

snapped his camera just as Texaco Products were being hoisted aboard the U.S. S. "Nebraska." Texaco Quality and Service are known where the demand is

for high quality and careful, prompt service. Look for the Texaco Products in your own town. You can recognize them by the Red-Star-Green-T emblem of "made in

They are just as valuable for you as they are for the navy. See our agent.

Texas" fame.

The Texas Company General Offices, Houston, Texas



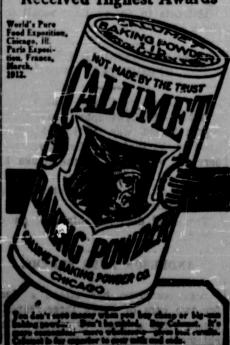


Baking Powder Question Solved

ration during the grazing season and fattened later. Slow daily gains will result, but most of the growth will be made from cheanly grown forage.

For daily use in millions of kitchens has proved that Calumet is highest not only in quality but in leavening power as well—and failing in results—pure to the extreme—and made from cheanly grown forage. wonderfully economical in use. Ask your grocer. And try Calumet next bake day.

Received Highest Awards



FEEDING MOLASSES TO

in blackstrap molasses, but so far as we know its digestibility has not been determined and no account is usually taken of it in estimating the feeding value of molasses. It contains about 65 per cent of carbohydrates, practically all of which is regarded as digestible. For comparison with other feeds rich in carbohydrates the fol-

		Carbo-		
	Pro-	hy-		
	tein.	drates.	Fats	
	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	
Cane molasses		65.0		
Corn	7.8	66.8	4.3	
Rice polish	7.9	58.6	5.3	
Dried beet pulp .	4.1	64.9		

For further information we give below the digestible nutrients in 12 pounds of corn as compared with 21/2 pounds of cottonseed meal and 111/2 pounds of molasses:

	Carbo-		
Pro-	hy-		
tein.	drates.	Fats	
Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	
.93	8.02	.51	
	-	-	
.93	0.54	.24	
	7.48		
.93	8.02	.24	
	tein. Lbs. .93		

A gallon of molasses weighs about 12 pounds, and it is readily seen that constitute a valuable sources of pot-21/2 pounds of cottonseed meal and a ash. If, however, they are exposed gallon of molasses are about equal in to the weather so as to be leached, feeding value to 12 pounds of corn. they are much less valuable. Com-To obtain the best results from the mercial wood ashes, as imported from feeding of molasses it is apparent that Canada, contain about 6 per cent potit must be fed in combination with ash, 2 per cent phosphoric acid and 32 legume hays, cottonseed meal, wheat per cent lime. Wood ashes which have bran, tankage or other feeds rich in been leached contain about 30 per cent protein. For cattle the legume hays of lime, 1 per cent of potash and 11/2 and cottonseed meal will generally be per cent of phosphoric acid. found the cheapest sources of protein for "balancing" the molasses; but for mesquite ashes, and that contained 51 feeding hogs, since cottonseed meal per cent of lime and 2.6 per cent of can only be fed with complete safety potash. Other samples might be quite for three or four weeks, soy beans, different from this. peanuts or tankage will generally be found best for balancing the large without mixing with other material. amount of sugar in the molasses.

Cane molasses may be fed in any way most convenient. For cattle, it may be slightly thinned with water with other feeds. For hogs it may be mixed with other feeds, or given

"LET TEXAS FEED ITSELF."

The opening skirmish in the campaign to induce Texas to feed itself has been fought out, and while the batmade a most satisfactory impression.

ited last week by evangels from Dallas and Fort Worth, and they went right to the root of the matter. They conferred with the banker who is to ton sections, cotton is the money crop because of an ungracious Nature. did not profit a cotton farmer to raise there is but a flat, often waterlogged, fifteen hundred people

all cotton and spend every dollar he surrounding country, here and there CATTLE AND HOGS. can rake and scrape for feed for his dotted with stagnant pools and animals and food for his family. And swamps, and stretching into an almost Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Bright's disease. An effective remedy A reader who is thinking of feeding a further fact was emphasized: The limitless distance, devoid of feature. cane molasses to cattle and hogs cotton farmer, who for years has mortwants to know "how to feed it in order gaged his crop before it was planted to get the best results and also what for food on which to subsist while striking, nothing nearly so fine in the per cent of carbohydrates, protein, etc., he was making that crop, is apt to lines of their scenery as the hills that find this year that the merchant who inclose the valley in which Washing-There is a small amount of protein fed him last year, and the banker who ton lies, and no such charm of a still financed that merchant, neither of wild forest as Washington affords. whom has been able to collect last Nor is the Seine a stream which can year's accounts, are not going to be in be compared to our Potomac. So, too, disorders. That is where the danger noyances arising from disordered position to advance the same line of is the scenery of London, Madrid and credit this year. They have sounded Vienna behind that of Washington. the warning that the farmer must think about feeding himself and make his plans accordingly.

Ways and means of helping the lowing table giving the digestible nu farmer do this have been outlined and tages of these foreign capitals over trients in 100 pounds will be of value: discussed. It is admitted the farmer Washington is their quality of being will have to have help in order to meet ancient, an old age which gives them this condition. He will have to have a certain number of picturesque buildcredit to secure a sow or two and seed ings, crooked old streets, stately for a garden. Furthermore, the land churches and spots hallowed by the owner will have to help, and, instead names of famous men who were born of hindering, by restrictions in his there, died there or worked there. lease, he will have to not only permit This advantage the American capital but encourage the tenant to become self-supporting.

> The result of these conferences was more than satisfactory. A good start farmer of Texas is to escape hardships and the prosperity of the State is not to suffer a serious set-back.

MESQUITE ASH AS FERTILIZER.

the fertilizing value of wood ashes, buildings and in city plan. Washingand mesquite ash, especially."

the Texas Experiment Station at the not become sooted with the grime of A. & M. College.)

Wood ashes, when properly saved,

We have made only one analysis of

Ashes make a pretty good fertilizer

WASHINGTON IS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL.

tional Geographic Society by Lord atone, if that is more convenient .- Bryce, former British ambassador to this country, in which he considers sion in the Alps has been recently ac-Washington in comparison with the quired. The sampler is twenty feet leading capitals of the world. After long, and made in sections of five feet speaking a warm admiration for the to facilitate being carried to the more ideal site of the city-a beautiful am- inaccessible portions of the mountains. phitheater, between hills that are rich with woods-and declaring that the surroundings of the American tle is far from won, the skirmishers capital yield only to Constantinople, with its Bosphorus, among the great Over one hundred towns were vis- capitals of the world for charm of setting, our friendly critic contrasts Washington with its rival cities

Whereas Nature was most iavish furnish the money; the merchant who in the artistry with which it modeled is to furnish the credit, and the land the site for future Washington, Berlin owner who is to furnish the land on stands in a sandy waste, perfectly flat, which the next crops in Texas are to with here and there a swampy pond be grown. They made as plain as a or lake, and washed by a sluggish the fact that this campaign stream. The German capital is state-Every one knows that in cot- the environs never can be beautiful, sand and the basis of both credit and pros- Petrograd, the great Russian capital, perity. But they did not stop there, has but one beauty, that of its splen- contains thirteen thousand acres, has They went further and showed that it did river, Neva. Besides this stream, thirty miles of railway and employs

The landscapes around Paris are agreeable, but have nothing at all

thirsty little streamlet cannot begin to compare with the beauty of the broad can hope to overcome with time.

of the young capital upon the Potomac. There is no more beautifully has been made. And it will be kept wooded city in the world than our Naup and must be kept up if the tenant tional Capital, nor one in which the trees seem to be so proper a part of the city's life. Further, where other capitals are crowded, some to a point of almost irremediable congestion, there is still plenty of elbow room in Washington, still plenty of opportun-"Please give me information as to ity to make improving changes in ton is not a noisy commercial or smoky industrial city. The magnifi-(Answer by G. S. Fraps, Chemist to cent structures in its avenues need

LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Every fifty seconds there is a death from some preventable cause.

The needless infantile death rate wing to neglect and ignorance costs this country 3 million dollars per day

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In connection with the production of coal in the United Kingdom there were 1,220 accidents, causing 1,753 deaths,

ense an acreage-reduction ly. Its streets are broad. They are Esperanto societies in the world; ten proposition in so far as cotton is con- bordered by many noble buildings, but years later there were over two thou-

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often lies. You should realize that kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills these troubles often lead to dropsy or fine medicine." ity are constantly testifying.

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THE EFFECT OF OUR NOTES.

Digestion of the note sent to Great Britain protesting against To have a giant's strength; but it the use of the United States flag as a fixed policy during the continuance of the war in Europe has brought the leading members of the British press to the conclusion that the protest is reasonable.

bold exceptions. The tenor of just a coarse, vulgar frump." their editorial comment is firm, Why it is that some city folksing their crews to death.

be sharp. We can only hope that in inteligence to the city book who clusive possession. It can not well be it will show a disposition to do smiles at him, and the stockman's fenced in and made to delight and comwhat the United States asks, clothing is not nearly so "freaky" request itself. In substance, the Nine times in ten the farmer's community, and contributes not merely United States has only asked that wife has a home of her own that to the beauty of the premises on which Germany assure us that when the city woman, who feels su- it grows, but to the neighborhood, and, American ships are held up they perior to her, can never hope to indeed, to the community. It is perbe visited and searched and taken possess. And the chances are that haps because the work of planting and in custody, if they are carrying the country woman is better bred, caring for trees is so largely unselfish contraband, in the regular and or- too, and has a finer sense of the that so many men have come to regard derly manner for distribution by proprieties. the prize courts. This is nothing more than the custom of internation as proverb as old as the hills.

of neutrals point out that sub- Kansas City Star. marines are not like other warships, in that they are not BELGIANS COMING equipped with boats and quarters for the crews of ships that may be TO SOUTHERN STATES. torpedoed. This is not the fault

stroyed by a submarine because commander of a submarine may only suspect that the American flag at the mast conceals a ship of the foe. The responsibility of identifying ships is certainly States. up to the belligerent.

Holland, the Scandinavian countries and Italy approve our notes. The American press, and such men as ex-President Taft, approve heartily the Wilson notes. Every American will approve them, and every adopted American who has taken the oath of allegiance ought to think of America first in matters so grave as the notes to Great Britain and Gernotably correct in his statement that Irish-Americans and German-Americans would not for an instant forget their allegiance to the United States in matters of this import.

Best Editorial of the Day

"FINE FEATHERS."

Her dress was not in the latest

put her lorgnette to her eyes, bent der a guise of virtue. forward and looked critically at the woman in front of her. Then said in a voice evidently intended ness, with this rotten for the woman in front to hear:

used to before the Flood?"

ly laid his hand upon his com. ly young womanhood. anion's arm and patted it loving-

A man who sat near, and had told of it afterward.

"I knew the man from the country, and his wife," he said. "I mow that she is his partner in aning that farm. Her vegeta- Frank Bone went to Lubiock yes butter and eggs provide an terday on business

Lines to be Remembered

Of it is excellent is tyrannous To use it like a giant. -Shakespeare's "Measure for

Measure.

ships before torpedoing and send- the butt of their jokes. The cat- "But aside from tleman in his broad-brimmed hat is that a tree is The German reply will no doubt and high-heeled boots is superior nature which can not which hope is as reasonable as the as that worn by the town dude. the view and enjoyment of a whole

The supporters of the German not make fine birds." They are mental satisfaction out of the thought ship "war zone" policy and treatment as true today as they ever were .-

of the neutrals. Until the laws dailies states that a number of Restricted Area Much Enlarged to the life of non-combatant crews in the month for the Southern It is preposterous to think that States of America. The Southern Settlement and Development Or-United States. Tracts suitable for these farmers are being sought for the foot-and-mouth disease.

ony in any one of the Southern shipments of live stock,

The South Plains is certainly be permitted from not a replica of the land the Belgians are leaving. But in soil productivity, abundance of water, cheapness of land, freedom of trict of Columbia available, it should offer induce- on their farms for ments worthy of consideration.

Intensive farming with irrigation is their method of farm maning is possible in the Plainview

HE-GOSSIPS.

From "The Church in My Town," in the Saturday Evening Post.

A man and woman sat together cide to set up a sort of Plutonic Sunat a theater one afternoon last day School for the purpose of corruptweek. He wore a cheap suit of it g adolescent boys, he could not posclothing that fitted him poorly, sibly devise a more promising plan than to put the boys under the tutelage mode. Plainly, they were from of one of these he-gossips, who would women of the city. One of them cerning momen the boys met daily un-

she settled back in her chair and compare, for corrupting suggestive "Why do some people have such daily contact. I had much awful taste as to dress as they man gave my adolescent boy a drink The woman in front heard it cerning, say, the pretty schoolmisand her face went red. The man tress, whom he had very likely been with her heard it too, and he quiet. secretly setting up as his ideal of love-

T. H. Sears, General Manager of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway, was heard and seen this little tragedy, in Plainview yesterday in his special

> A. C. May, of Whitfield, was in Plainview yesterday on business

READERS' FORUM

This column is open to readers of The Herald for open discussion of public questions. Names will not be published Unless so requested, but contributions must be signed.

A reader has sent to this departnent a splendid article on the value and benefit of a tree. The entire article is splendid, but is rather long for publication in this column. Two paragraphs are given below:

"An instance which illustrates what a splendid opportunity for profitable investment is thus neglected, by accident came within our cognizance short time ago. It was a case of two lots, of identical size, lying side by side. A real estate agent sought to buy both, and he offered for one \$750 more than for the other. When asked important part of their income. why he discriminated he pointed to Little is definitely known as yet Now they have come to the city three growing elms on one of the lots, of the sentiment in Germany on for an outing. To my mind they perhaps ten or twelve years old. The the note to that nation. The Ger- belong to the class who are really other lot had a larger number of trees, man newspapers are cautious in our best people, and the woman but none of them was more than two their statements, with one or two behind them with the lorgnette is or three years old. Here, then, is evidence, according to the testimony of yet friendly. The Deutche Tanges not all by any means, but some that trees of this age and kind are Zeitung, the press reports say, assume such airs of superiority worth \$250 each. That was a ten or scorns the suggestion that the over persons from the country? twelve years return on an original in-German submarines shall assume The farmer is generally an abler vestment which probably did not exthe responsibility of making sure and more successful business man ceed \$2.50; a percentage of profit much whether the ships are American than the fellows who make him greater than the lot itself had yielded

that in planting a tree he is leaving the world some grateful memorial of of a quarrel," says he. his existence on earth?"

FOOT-AND-MOUTH QUARANTINE AREA RADICALLY CHANGED.

governing sea warfare are altered, Belgian families left Holland early Protect Other Sections From Infested Shipments of Live Stock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 .can crew engaged in neutral commovement of the Belgians to the tary of Agriculture make radical It is the plan to locate from ten and north of Tennessee is now into one hundred families in a col. cluded in the quarantined area, and no movement and scope of territory stock upon affidavit that it has been

> pulation. Just this kind of farm. be necessary for the protection of the as before. All of the large slaughtering centers are within this area, and very few shipments for immediate slaughter are expected to be made out

quarantined area and from exposed area as well, after a preliminary inspection and certification by Federal

TOLIA HERE MONDAY.

Tulia High School and Plainview High School girls' basketball teams will play here Monday afternoon, if the grounds are dry enough for the



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In neutral terri- points of difference from every other

soft voices, open minds, sympathetic Houston. Business is good enough with passion Silence is a blessed blessing at shift is being operated in their factors

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

upon trouble, ache upon ache, until it the character of Washington! and if Is there any neutral territory in has built a mountain of woe. Assisted our American institutions had done by imagination, it erects barriers so nothing else, that alone would have Have you any little harbor where the high that some people never succeed in entitled them to the respect of man-There is probably not a man or eration and regard in which the pec-Listen to this little scheme! It is woman among you who cannot look ple of the United States hold him, the plan of a man and a maid, who, back upon some barrier built in just prove them to be worthy of such a hold gods on a hearth of their own They divide friend from friend, abroad reflects the highest honor of Another is: "Fine feathers do not one get some valid and rich senti- and drew up terms for a long partner- brother from brother, husband from his country. " " Born upon our wife, nation from nation and race from soil, of parents also born upon it; And neutral territory and taiking it of the Old World; instructed, according We provide against one emergency spare, plain but wholesome knowledge and ignore another, more important. which our institutions provide for the "When we were married we had less We stock the larder with canned gro- children of the people; growing up bethan \$100 with which to buy furniture, ceries and keep the linen closet neath and penetrated by the genuine A quarter of it went into the purchase stocked against the coming of an un-influences of American society; living of a chair big enough to hold us both expected guest. We buy life and fire from infancy to manhood and age and now it holds her and me and a and accident insurance and put sav- admist our expanding, but not luxuriings (if we have any) in the bank. ous, civilization; partaking in our That chair was ceremoniously chris- But we don't provide neutral territory, great destiny of labor, our long con-Most people start friendships and test with unreclaimed Nature and un-A house rule was made that when- partnerships with little thought for all civilized man, our agony of glory, the ever anything went wrong the of- the difficult adjustments that must be War of Independence, our great vic-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A colonial tea will be given at the home of Mrs. J. H. McKee, Monday afternoon, February 22, at three o'clock.

Mrs. T. E. Richards will entertain Circle No. 3 of the Missionary Seciety of the Methodist Church at her home Monday afternoon.

The Entre-nous Club will meet with the hostess in serving. Mrs. Hardy Hubbard, Thursday after-

ODDITY CLUB OBSERVE VALENTINE EVENING.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas McCormack, Saturday evening the Oddity Club were royally entertained. The party was in masques.

Those present were Misses Wilhelmina Harrington, Kathleen Joiner, Nelle Rountree, Margaret Harp, Raye Fowler, Florence Keys, Marguerite Harlan and Claire Bell Wilson, and Messrs, Jamie Owens, Earnest Fowler, Ed Blair, Cordon Nelson, Nelson Per-due, Herbert Pritchett, Everett Bryan Tom Blakemore and Rhea Bryan.

MRS. BILES HOSTESS.

Monday night, at her home, on West Moreland Street, Mrs. C. I. Biles enter- Ryan Downs tained the members of her Sunday Sid B. Worrell School class and their friends.

MISS LONGMIRE IS HOSTESS.

Saturday evening Miss Rebecca Longmire was bostess to a unique party at the home of her parents, 1706 Wayland Boulevard, Mary Japa dresses were worn by those attending Messiames A. M. McMillian, Jesse Hamfilton and Julia Collins, and Misses Ketherine Powell, Annie Mae Carnes. Flord Jeter, Apple Blair, Wiola Justus. Wrea Chark, Susie Glenn, Margaret Wrs. Smith. Carrick, Leza Williams and Ketherine Discussion-"Was the Task Imposed

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Tuesday evening Mrs. G. C. Keck was hostess for the Five Hundred Club beil. and their husbands at her home, 209 Archer Street. Misses Electra Anderson and Elizabeth Hunsaker assisted

Candy and nuts were provided for the guests during the games.

This is the last meeting of the club until after the Lenten season.

PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY OPEN SESSION.

Saturday evening the young men of the Philosophian Literary Society of Seth Ward College will give the following program at the college chapel. There is no admission charged.

Invocation Prof. F. P. Wilson Welcome Address W. E. Nelson Glenn. Piano Solo Ryan Downs Vocal Solo Wiley Fort Declamation O. G. Edson

Debate. RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should own and operate the railway systems of the United States.

-Affirmative--Negative-Jas. E. Willis, Jr. Stokie Bishop Davision of judges,

"AS YOU LIKE IT" CLUB.

Green, Edmondson, Fort, Gienn

February 26, 1915.

Hostess-Mrs. Nichols. Leader-Mrs. Newton Subject-"Hamlet." Roll Call-Quotations from Hamlet's

Soffiaguy, "Hamlet, Mentally and Morally"-

on Harriet, With All Its Conditions. Impossible?" Affirmative-Mrs. Day: negative-Wrs. Wofford. Thesait Study-Art III

Questions.

I. What is your explanation of Hamiet's behavior with Ophelia as rehated by her to Polonius?

2. How do you explain Hamlet's 2. Why is Polonius so ready to be

lieve that he has found the cause of Flantiet's matiness? 4. What is Ophelia's idea of Ham-

let's mental state? What does the queen regard as causing his disttemper? 6. What has been the relation be-

6. How far do you think Polonius understood the method which he detected in Hamlet's madness? What FAMMA REUNION SURPRISE part of Hanilet's language in his conversation with Polonius is due to his

words, "Shall we to the court? for, hy son and W. M. Gouldy, of Amacillo;

by fan, II cannot reason'?? 8. Has anything like a settled reso-

description of a play. Does it show his idea of what a good play should be? MANY CALL AT VALENCINE 110,-Do the words, for ere this II with this slave's offal," indicate that

111. What self revelation does Ham- a Valentine tea. let make in the sollioquy which ends Mrs. J. J. Lash, hostess, and score bath School meets at 9:30 a. m. Act II? Compare this with his words, tary of the Ladies' Aid, was at the Preaching at the m., by the pastor.

MANY PLAINVIEWANS HEAR

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lougstreth, Mr. favors, red hearts, on the guests. and Mrs. Will Exffe, Miss McGilvey, Mrs. P. B. Randolph had charge of Wednesday at 5 p. m. Chas. Spencer, Misse May and Lucille the musical program. Mrs. L.T. May | Prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7,30 Kinger and Edna Harrington, Harold hugh, Miss Fuchs, Mrs. P. B. Ran- D. D. Hughes, Mrs. C. C. Gidney, Mrs. Grady rdolph. Misses Vera Newton, Afleen Pickin Paul A Turner, Mrs. E. R. Will Hall and Leona Carter and Mrs. tieres and son, Misses Goode, Meador, Beniah Hoyle Kier appeared in musiand Mary Williams, A. E. Harp and cal selections.

EIGHTH SRADE PROGRAM.

The Eighth Grade Literary Society till render the following program at wo-thirty:

'America"-Society.

The Preamble-Society. Essay, "The Private Life of Wash-

ngton"-Alberta Howell. Declamation, "The Peace Problem' -Marvin Loveless.

Quartette-Myrtle Bryan, Ruby Miller, Irene Thomas and Lucile Glenn. Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech-Mel-

"Old Black Joe"-Elizabeth Hunsaker, William Knupp and Zola Camp-

Jokes on Prominent Americans-

Hugh Bivens. Washington's Farewell Address-Chauncey Gidney.

All parents are especially invited.

Y. W. A. PROGRAM, FEB. 24, AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

Subject-"Japan." Leader-Miss Blair. Special Music by Choir and Orches-

Bible Lesson-John 8:1-4.

"Who and What Are the Y. W. A.s? Miss Blair.

"Country of Japan"-Miss Susie "What Our Missionaries Have Done

for Japan"-Miss Longmire, Sola-Miss Amy Glenn, "If I Were a Japanese Girl" Miss Lessie Shock,

Reading-Miss Lena Williams Special Music

BROWNING CLEB,

Anderson. "Guiceppe Caponsacchi" Fort Worth the Thursday Afternoon following topics were discussed:

acuncing the Letters Imputed to Pom- Modern Woman Movement." The picilia a Forgery"-Miss Sansow.

into the finer Life of the Church"-Miss Celestine Harp

3. "Is His Arraignment of the Count for the Jocular Piece of Punshment' Deserved?"-Wrs. Anderson. The following essays were read:

dress to the Church"-Miss V. Justus.

Meeting Pomphilia"-Miss Walker. the Young Priest"-Miss Goode.

ROSSER-ADAMSON.

Wednesday moving at 8 o'clock Miss Ona Rosser and J. W. Adamson were united in holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. W. Story. Only a few rela- Rev. J. S. Wicke will conduct mass and white carnations. ately for Hedley.

Miss Rosser is a daughter of A. B held at M a. m. Rosser, of Plainview, and the groom is Being the first Sunday in Lent, a

TO ME. AND MRS. E. P. GOULDY.

A surprise of an agreeable nature ironical turns to Polonius' own words? for Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gouldy was the 7. Is there any sarcasm in Hamlet's arrival this week of Mrs. W. N. Thomp-

TEA WITH MRS. J. J. LASH. E. C. Hunter, Tuesday, March 2.

Monday afternoon the ladies of the Hamlet has ever seriously meditated Christian Church were guests of Mrs. J. J. Lash, 202 North Archer Street, at

already cited. The time is out of door, and the receiving line was the Text. Luke 5:35: Theme. Despairing officers. Mesdames B. F. Smith, presi- of No Man the High Standard of Chris-12. What of Hamlet's display of de dent; J. M. Adams, vice president, and tlanity." termination in the closing words of the A. B. Bellis, treasurer. These ladies were dressed in white dresses, with D. m. red ornaments, carrying out the color scheme, red and white. Huge baskets MAUD POWELL IN RECUTAL, of red cut flowers, geraniums in Lots and other petted clants, hearts in red Text, Luke 19:7. Theme, "Jesus Among those who went to Canyon and white, formed dainty and artistic Treatment of Sinpers. City Wednesday evening to hear Maud decorations. Little Misses Virginia Keys and Charlotte Coleman pinned

Misses Pearl, Celestine and Marguer- Refreshments, consisting of chicken School, Pebruary 22 tte Harp. J. F. Duncan, Fr., Misses saind sandwiches with lettuce leaves, 1 to 1:30-Tree planting, with ap-Annie Biair, Alice Gist and Rebecca marguerites, red heart-shaped minis, propriate exercises. Longmire, Kirby Scudder, Debs Mc- pickies and ten with lemon and mints | 1:30 to 2:30-Programs in each Laughlin, Carl Brown, Z. E. Jenkins, were served by Misses Alda Winn, room. Mesdames R. W. O'Keefe and J. W. Pavilue Milwes. Margaret Smith. 2:30 Formal flag raising. Ryan, Mrs. Otis Traiove and Misses Aileen Hall, Florence Keys and Raye | Everyone is cordially invited to

CHRISTIAN PASTOZ WILL PREACH ON "IDEAL WOMAN."

Answers to letters of inquiry sent the High School Monday afternoon at out to prominent young men of Plainview will be the basis of the remarks on "The Ideal Woman From the Man's Viewpoint" by Rav. R. A. Highsmith at the Christian Church Sunday morn-

The subject for the night service will be "Hunger."

TWO PLAINVIEW CLUBS USE T. U.'S EXTENSION DEPARTMENT.

Browning and "As You Like It" Clubs Get Service From State University.

Two clubs, with a combined membership of thirty-five, are availing themselves of the Extension Department of the University of Texas in the matter of supervision of group-study work, prepared programs and lectures. The Browning Club and the "As You Like It" Club have regular dates for meeting and observe the regulations of the Extension Department of the University.

It is interesting to note that the price of the service, which has been \$30, is to be reduced for the session of 1915-16 to \$25. This will include the service of preparing the programs for study, the library of from fifteen to forty volumes of the subject loaned for the season by the University, and the expenses of the lecturer, a specialist in the subject, who visits the group sometime during the year.

In all there are 879 individuals availing themselves of group-study courses under specialists provided by the University of Texas during this

session, 1914-15. Several communities have two or The Browning Club met Saturday, more groups organized for the study Pebruary 13, at the home of Mrs. J. C. of different subjects. For instance, in was the subject. Miss Celestine Harp Club has a group of 15 studying was leader for the afternoon. The Browning and Tennyson, while the '98 Club of the same city has a group of 1. "Caponsacobi's Reason for Pro- 50 studying the "Philosophy of the are associated for the study of "Mod- wite. eurolling an aggregate of 35 students. groom was in conventional blank sent of Anson has fifty students on beneath an arch, banked on either side

EPISONPAL CHURCH.

B. F. OLDE WITH MRS. NASH.

Social Conversation and Needle Prove Anteresting: Meets With Mrs. Hunter Next.

The B. F. Club met with Mrs. W. A. Geo. Gouldy, of St. Louis; Jno. B. Nash fluesday afternoon. A social Gouldy, of Stockton, Calif., and D. V. honr was spent in pleasant conversaintion as to the vengeance he is to Gouldy, of Houston. This is the first tion and crocheting. Miss Jessie Kerr inflict yet taken possession of Ham- time the family has been together in rendered special music, which was Plainview, and is the first time in enjoyed by all. At the close of the 19. (Give some account of Hamlet's seven years the entire family has met meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments.

The club will meet next with Mrs.

BAPTIST CHURCH REPORT.

Echruary 14, 1915.

Teachers meet at 9:15 a. m. Sab-

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. Preaching, by the paster, 7:45 p. m.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societ meets Monday at 3 p. m. Young Women's Auxiliary meets

LAMAR SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Program for exercises at Lamar

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BARKER-MILNER.

Sesame Olub of Marshall is studying to Omra Milner was sciennized Thurs- traits of character and sweet disposi-2. "The Jassight His Speech Gives "Modern Tragedy," while the same day evening at seven-thirty o'clock at tion. club is doing group-study work in the home of the bride's perents, Mr. Milner is well known in this Domestic Economy," the total num- and Mrs. Klimer Barker, 408 Pike and city, and holds a responsible position ber of students registered for the two Slaton Streets. The ceremony took with Layne & Bowler Co., well and courses being 46. The Yoakum Choral place in the presence of just the im- water supply contractors. Club ecrolls 20 for group-study in mediate families of the contracting Mr. and Mrs. Milner will be at home "Music Appreciation," the Mothers' parties, with the exception of two to their friends at 1012 Slaton St. Club of the same city enrolls 90 for girl chaus, the Misses Very Holland group-study in "Home Economics." and Hattle Clements, and Mrs. O. L. 2. "Caponsacchi-Before and After and 20 members of the Laterary Club Hailey, the officiating clergyman's the Earker-Milner bridal party at her

3. "Guide and Pomphilia as Seen by orn Tragedy." The two clubs of The bride were white embroidered ing. Flainview are doing group-study work silk chiffon over white silk muil. The The theiring little Western county The bridge couple stood unattended CROSDYTON HAS A NEW PASTOR

by ferns and flowering plants.

Clinton, Iowa, in 1910. The has grown to young womanhood among friends The wedding of Miss Eather Harker where she is known for her obscuping

Mrs. S. A. Dunman, the groom's sis-

ter, served a ten o'clock breakfast to home in Highland Addition, this morn-

CROSBYTON, Texas, Feb. 17.-Af After the ceremony, a four-course ter preaching Sunday night here, the dinner was served in the dining room, Rev. W. B. Davis, of Plainview, was where the floral decorations were red called to be paster of the Baptist Church for the coming year. The tives were present. They left immediate the St. Mark's Episcopal Church Frominent in the display of useful congregation was nightly pleased with Sunday. Hely Communion will be and beautiful presents was a thousand- his sermon, and from his recommendollar draft from the bride's father. dations as a pastor it seems that the Miss Barker has lived in Plainview church is fortunate in securing his a prominent young cattle raiser of the full attendance of communicants is for the past five years, having come services. He will preach here each to this city with her parents, from dirst and third Sunday.

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Felice Ferrero, in the Oatlook.

exist more chances for irritating con- months. tacts; there was a time, about twenty years ago, when the relations between SPY SIGNALED WITH the two countries were quite strained. These have, however, much improved since then, and the two nations are Searle Hendee, in the Popular Mechannow on the best of terms, even though ics Magazine. there may be left some of the

This change is evidenced by the pres- was frustrated. ence of a corps of several thousand

As for Russia, it is too far away and he knew positively that dreadnoughts, too vaguely known a country for Italy cruisers and torpedo boats were at to have any definite impression of it. that moment pushing ahead under full Of course, everybody knows, in Italy steam to surprise the German boats. as well as elsewhere, the dire storics Shortly afterward the bar was closed of Russian political persecution and for the night, and one of the group, of Siberian exile; but since England who had precipitated the argument, and France, and even doughty Japan, mounted a bicycle, which had a brilin a way stand verrantors for tak-(liant headlight, and struck down a ing her into their partnership, Italian road leading along the coast. After a

that openly supports the cause of the then set about to mend a "puncture." dual alliance; but that newspaper has In doing this he repeatedly passed in long been suspected-known is per- front of the lamp, crossing the patch haps more nearly correct-to be a of light new for just an instant, now mouthpiece of the German embassy, deliberately stopping in front of it and its championship carries, there- Presently he inflated the tire and

duced "Tirth's stainless" steel, which flashed in dots and dashes, had been it is claimed is nonrusting, unstain- seen through the periscope of a waitable, and untarnishable. This steel ing German submarine. is especially adapted for table cutlery, as the original polish is maintained after use, even when brought in concleanse. It is claimed that it retains the prevention of the spread of plague. a keen edge much like the best doublesheer steel, and, as the properties not due to any treatment, knives can Petersburg is the largest in existence. readily be sharpened in a "steel" or by It weighs one thousand tons.

WHY ITALY FAVORS THE ALLIES. using the ordinary cleaning machine or knifeboard. It is expected it will Italian intervention in favor of the users of cutlery, such as hotels, steampresent dual alliance would not be ships, and restaurants. The price of tolerated by the masses of Italy; their this steel is about 26 cents per pound From Vogue. sympathy for the Allies is too strong. for ordinary sizes, which is about dou-This sympathy is variously appor- ble the price of the usual steel for the the mode. He is now making of taffeta mail—and I got to know just exactly antee of "satisfaction or money re- to the store and get your money. tioned. England is the nation that en- same purpose. It also costs more to covered with organdie and trimmed what most of the mothers in town funded." joys most of it, for traditional and sen- work up, so that the initial cost of with lace some dance frocks for the wanted. I could please them with a timental reasons which have bound articles made from this new discovery, South. Frocks of this type, which are new magazine and mystify them with the countries rather closely together. it is estimated, will be about double France comes in for a little less, pos- the present cost, but it is considered lend to the wearer a youthful, sumt ier- if I wanted to light them up until they sibly. Being so near a neighbor-and that the saving of labor to the custom- time air which is wholly delightful. took the shadows out of the corners one who has often interfered in Italian er will more than cover the total cost Though short, a black evening gown as they went out, I would give them a affairs-it is natural that there should of the cutlery in the first twelve shown by him recently, uniquely com- letter from a son, way off somewhere

the her. Land William Cecil recites irreconcilables who saw, and still see, the story of how a British raid on a braiding used to trim it, while another mother towed him down Main Street, your bowels. red at the mention of anything French. German squadron in the North Sea model had a plaited skirt of a blue and it used to go to my heart to see the

the prowess of his navy, declared that sympathy extends to Russia also. | time he jumped from the cycle, re-There is only one newspaper in Italy leased the air from the front tire and pedaled back to the city. When the British battle ships arrived at the A DISCOVERY IN STEEL MAKING, scene of the intended raid the Germans were not there. The bicyclist A Sheffield, England, firm has intro- was a German spy. His message,

KILL FIFTEEN MILLION RATS.

The metropolitan police board of tact with the most acid foods, and it Tokio, Japan, has killed fifteen milonly requires ordinary washing to lion rats as a part of the program for

> IS WORLD'S LARGEST STATUE. The statue of Peter the Great in St.

A NEW TYPE OF FROCK.

prove a great boon, especially to large Henri Beadel, by Way of Prophecy, George Fitch, in the American Maga-Makes Up Organdy Over Taffeta.

the forerunner of the new movement, a circular or a business letter. But bined dignity with youth in a long- making good. The best of them didn't waisted model with a full double skirt, write any too often. Once a week is which was trimmed at the waist and pretty regular, I suppose, from the shoulders with black paillettes and relieved at the neck by white tulle. A
pink linen suit with a flared skirt and
a hip-length belted coat showed a distinctly new idea in the pink satin
tinctly new idea in the pink satin
mother towed him down Main Street,

your bowels.

FEBRILINE is the trace-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach.
Children take it and never know it is Quinine.
And when a boy came home successful and presperous, and his proud
calomel to start your liver and clean
mother towed him down Main Street,
your bowels. BICYCLE LAMP. shoulders with black paillettes and re-other end; but you should see the white checked faille and a semi-fitted, wistful looks of her women friends. During a heated argument in an alc- belted coat of blue taffeta trimmed There is hardly a family in Homeburg Italian volunteers in the French army house an English sailor, championing with a collar and cuffs of white satin. of the right age which hasn't a grown-

THE WAR OF PEACE.

I am for war. The war that drives Injustice from the haunts of men; The war that makes for happier lives, That helps the fallen up again.

The strife to make a better way Than ever men have trod before, To build a land where children play And neither guns nor cannon roar.

I am for war. The war that frees The baby slaves of Monster Greed; The war that battles with disease, And has real service for a creed; The war of science and of art Against the battlements of wrong:

To equalize the weak and strong.

I am for war. The war to make This earth a joyous place for all; To have them rise and never fall. I'm for the war that betters life,

The bloodless and constructive strife That is the crowning joy of peace.

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Lord Rosebery thinks the war is a guise is just perfect.—Philadelphia
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The first application gives Ease and Rest. Soc. blessing in disguise. If so, the dis-

THE SMALL-TOWN MOTHER.

It's mighty hard to be a mother of sons in Homeburg. I worked in the only get the best value for the money, than calomel and without griping or

up son off at war somewhere-fighting failure. It's grand when they win; but I hate to think of some boys who haven't come back.

AN OUTWARD AND VISIBLE SIGN.

From the Sydney Bulletin. Dennis-"Good mornin', Mrs. Murphy, an' is Pat at home, sure?"

Mrs. Murphy-"Sure, where are your eyes, Dennis Dinny? Isn't that his shirt fornnest ye hangin' on the

THE COST OF ADVERTISING.

From the Farm and Fireside.

Who pays the cost of advertising? Five years ago a certain automobile The war of brain and brawn and heart manufacturer's output was a few thousand cars, which he sold for about \$1,000 each.

During the present season he is building more than two hundred thousand cars, which are vastly better than That seeks all human wrongs to the former output, and his price for them is less than \$500 each.

Extensive advertising has brought this vast number of buyers, thus en--Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free abling him to equip an enormous factory, where cars in such large numbers can be turned out much more

The same condition is found in prac-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

tically all lines of business. Adver-

Henri Bendel is ever in the van of post office for a year once—handed out but a reliable manufacturer's guar- making you sick I want you to go back

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES

Stop Using Dangerous Drug Before It Salivates You! It's Horrible!

Here's my guarantee! Ask your tising reduces the cost to the consum- druggist for a 50-cent bottle of Deder and improves the quality because of son's Liver Tone, and take a spocaful the large volume of sales it brings. | tonight. If it doesn't start your liver In buying advertised goods you not and straighten you right up better

Take calomel today, and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, SICK feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.

How To Give Quinine To Children.



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What is the Reason Back of these Figures?

THERE are now 500,000 Fords in use. Each one certainly averages no less than 1 20 miles daily for twelve months in the year. These 500,000 Fords, therefore, are travelling and showing themselves over a stretch of 10,000,000 miles a day, or 300,000,000 miles each month—or thirty-six hundred million miles each year. This is a distance equal to 144,000 times around the world.

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a half mile of each other they would encircle the globe ten times.

Every city street, boulevard, parkway; every village street, every country road is lined with Fords. So persistent is this constant and ever-increasing parade that men, women and children who never knew anything about motor cars, can pick them out. The Ford is the easiest car to think about, because it is seen most

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Henry Ford realized the necessity of a good car at a "fair" price and that's what he has given the public.

He realized also that his workmen were largely the cause of his success, so he shares his profits with them.

He will share his profits with you as a Ford buyer if you will let us tell you about his plan. There's a brand new car waiting for you and still full of train smoke-because they only arrived yesterday.

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Our Prescription Department is in charge of three Registered Prescrip-DRUG CO., New Grant Building, op- of living. posite Elks' Home. -Adv. Feb.

& BONNER, Coal and Grain Dealers. PANY.

when we can make what you have MILLS. serve like new by the use of our Renewing Process. JESSE DELAHO

FOR TRADE - Twenty-five resi- WIN. Phone 249. dence lots and \$500 in De Leon Ice Company stock-total value \$1,950-to exchange for land of about equal less and are just a little better than value. J. M. SELLERS, De Leon, other brands. HARVEST QUEEN -Adv. 3t-pd. MILLS.

FOR SALE-Black Percheron stallion, 9 years old; weight 1,500 pounds; HERALD PRESS ROOM -- Adv. tf. lots of colts to show; come and see for yourself. Correspondence solicited. M. D. RAMSEY, Petersburg, Texas. kens Valley Pennsylvania Anthracite, -Adv. 3-2.

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various sizes and prices. W. E. WIN- -Adv. Feb. -Adv. tf. FIELD.

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forge. Address BOX 507, Plainview, Co., Versailles, Missouri. -Adv. tf. -Adv. 3-5,-pd. Texas.

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Stock of all ages for sale. Bred for sale. Bred for sale. Direct descendants from Molasses Feed that makes the cows ring around and let it fall out," yelled Herald's want ad column? The buyers hands high; price \$325.00. Also 1 good sows, eight-months-old boars, or boars Madison Square Garden winners. give more milk and the horse fatter another. Another bunch said, "Fence and sellers of the South Plains meet four-year-old horse; price \$125.00. and sows of separate farrow, not akin. MRS. J. C. GOODWIN. Phone 249. for least money. \$1.50 per sack. E. T. 'em out." But nobody has made a on this page twice each week. -Adv. if Apply at ANSLEY LAND AND CAT-

Good improved 190 acres; 125 broke thing guaranteed. BOLDS LIVE- for new crop. Good team, some im-STOCK CO., Plaquemine, Louistana. plements and feed. Patented from State. Price \$35, if taken by April 1. Five miles southwest. MRS. CORA STEVENS.

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We are in the market for Dry and "TAMCO" Shock Absorbers for Ford TULL. Green Hides in any quantity. RUCK- cars. DONOHOO - WARE HARD--Adv. tf.

FOR SALE-Extra good Millet Hay; tion. \$450, half cash. A. L. MAUPIN. 40c in stack, 45c delivered in 10-bale lots. SCUDDER GROCERY COM-PANY. -Adv. 2t.

Bring some of your nice clean Kaftionists, and our stock is absolutely fir, Maize or Feterita and let D. L. new. No old goods in the Prescrip- HAMMER make you some meal from tion Department. J. W. WILLIS it, and thereby cut down the high cost

Carload of Oyster Shell just received. We are in the market for Dry and Fine for chickens. Let us supply your Green Hides. Highest prices. ALLEN wants. RUCKER PRODUCE COM-

the incline. Why buy New Harness other brands. HARVEST QUEEN HARNESS CO. -Adv. tf

> -Adv. 3t. bath and basement, with 2, 4 or 12 lots. Give him a trial, and you will always Two small farms near Plainview. Bargain for quick sale. J. C. GOOD- be a customer. -Adv. tf.

> > OUR FLOURS cost you just a little -Adv. tf.

WANTED - Clean Cotton Rags.

Anthracite? Yes, we have it. Ly-\$15.50; also New Mexico and Arkanas at \$12.50 per ton. Which is best? A nice new assortment of Rugs in Lykens Valley is the best that can be various sizes and prices. W. E. WIN-bought anywhere in the Union. E. T. -Adv. tf. Coleman, Coal and Grain Dealer. Phone 176.

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to the people of the West good home- shipping point; shallow water land. GROCERY CO. grown trees of varieties that have Will sell two sections at a bargain, been found the best in thirteen years' and lease two sections for five years experience in propagating and grow- absolute, or can sell 8 sections in solid ing trees in Hale County. We want to body, fine plains land; cheap for cash, yeu and give you value received. We curiosity seekers, but if you want to more to The Herald office will be Store. Phone 337. will trade trees for good notes, good talk business, address X, care Herald. given a box of Bryant's candy. Ad. tf.

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While others are talking low-priced Groceries, we invite you to get our prices and compare both the quality on truck and Pumping Jack. A. L. and prices of our goods. VICKERY- WHITE. HANCOCK GROCERY CO. Phone 17.

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-Adv. tf. the incline. Why buy New Harness GROCERY CO. when we can make what you have OUR FLOURS cost you just a little serve like new by the use of our Re- A package of Bryant Candy is ready prices. \$5.50 to \$8.50 per ton at both pump, operated by a gasoline engine. LEATHER IS HIGH and still on less and are just a little better than newing Process. JESSE DELAHO for you at THE HERALD OFFICE, yards; the car prices always in ef- Book your orders early, that he may

> Take all your Grinding and Crushing FOR SALE-Modern 6-room house; to D. L. HAMMER'S CUSTOM MILL.

COLEMAN, Coal and Grain Dealer. noise like raising the prices on Coal or quitting either. E. T. COLEMAN, Manuscript Covers at THE HER-Coal and Grain Dealer.

> FOR SALE OR TRADE-Cotton gin -Adv. 2t. in Dickens County. Will trade for CHAS. E. SAIGLING. land. KIRBY SCUDDER. -- Adv 3t.

furnish grass. Address or 'phone needs as well as the fancy groceries other brands. HARVEST QUEEN ROY G. SMITH, Petersburg. Adv. tf. which go to make up an elaborate MILLS. menu. Phone your next order to

We are new, not in the Grocery ---Adv. Feb. Business, but in our new stand, and will much appreciate a trial order, You get the meal made from your which we will try to make so satisfacown corn at D. L. HAMMER'S MILL, tory that you will come again. WAR- cash or trade prices. We will take all -Adv. 3t. REN'S NEW STORE. Phone 300. -Adv. 2t.

> Pigs and full-blood gilts. Engine -Adv. Mar. 6-pd.

> FOR SALE-Section 26, Lamb County, Texas. Inquire of NIC HANLEY,

LEATHER IS HIGH and still on you may need. VICKERY-HANCOCK Coal and Grain Dealer. -Adv. 4t.

-Adv. 3t. Get the want ad.

FOR RENT.

-Adv. 3t. SHALLOW WATER LAND CO. Ad. 2t.

"Water Dropping Day By Day-"

Yes-you know the rest-"wears the stubborn rock away." Persistence-repetition of want ads in the Herald is sure to get desired results.

Occasionally we hear of a man who has inserted a 40-cent ad and because he was not swamped with inquiries "right off the bat" he says "advertising does not pay---I've tried it." Foolish, unjust man. No matter what he wants there is another man some place who can supply that want. That other man may not read his ad today or tomorrow, but he will look for it some day soon—perhaps the very day he neglected to insert it. Remember, persistence wins-no "ifs and ands" about it.

PHONE 72

Which one-Mae I. or Olympic?

-Adv. 2t. CERY, Geo. S. Fairris, Proprietor. tonio, Texas. -Adv. 2t.

J. W. WILLIS DRUG CO., in the New lots in West End. Well just com- foot frontege. Well and windmill. In -Adv. tf. A nice new assortment of Rugs in Grant Building, opposite Elks' Home. pleted. In good neighborhood. BOX best residence district. Write BOX 764, Plainview, Texas.

MULES FOR SALE on time. See

-Adv. tf.

WANTED-Blacksmith anvil and ences. GUNN LOAN & INVESTMENT HAMMER, Plainview, Texas. Ad. 3t. Dick's Tin Shop.

BRYANT CANDY FOR WANT ADS.

Post, Texas.

-Adv. 2t. -Adv. tf.

SALE OR TRADE.

320 acres 9 miles northwest of Plain- WESTCOAT. Bring us your Poultry, Eggs and view, 3 miles of Dr. Scottt's well, be-Don't Wear Out Shoe Leather walk- Butter. We give highest cash or trade ing north half of Section 8. Block Ca. ing all over town to find a soft drink. prices for the Poultry and Eggs and You to assume \$24.371/2 per acre State At a bargain, household furniture \$10.00; 12 sections pasture, 2 for sale, We have installed a Fountain and can will buy all of the Butter that we can debt, 39 year 5 per cent net. OLLIE sufficient to furnish four-room house. \$10.00, 10 leased at 5 cents. Terms Auto drivers are required by ordi- serve you well. SCUDDER GRO- use on same basis. EAST SIDE GRO- PURL, 109 Woodward Place, San An- Practically new. Sec A. C. BAYLY, on all above, half cash, 1, 2 and 3 -Adv. 6t. of phone 72.

> -Adv. 1t. 322, Plainview. -Adv. 2t.

> > FOR KENT.

Good house, one and one-half blocks P. O. Box 880. from Square. Six rooms and bath;

Plainview Nursery is still offering Five-section pasture five miles from all Country Produce. SCUDDER FICE. We deliver them to you in a Texas. -Adv. tf. hurry. Phone 72. -Adv. tf.

SEED POTATOES.

Every child who brings a want ad | Early Ohios, Irish Cobbler and Early ingame will be in charge, and we will supply you with trees that will please or part cash and terms. No time for amounting to twenty-five cents or Triumphs at PEOPLE'S SUPPLY appreciate your patronage. SCUDDER

> We have the best line of Onion Sets -Adv. 1t. STORE. Phone 337.

We still have some of that good Fresh Pork at all times at WAR-FARM. Good equity in 160 acres of nice, tion, write DAN D. ROGERS, care Se- Burrus bran left. Phone us at 337. REN'S NEW STORE, southeast corner

FOR SALE-640 acres of unim- Stop at VICKERY'S as you go home 283785, sired by Settas Brokhill Fox Bring that Corn to D. L. HAMMER'S proved, patented land in northwest tonight. There is always in stock 109120. This is a real good one. Also MILL, near depot, and have some of part of Lynn County. No shinnery, some Fresh Fruit and Vegetables About 100 bushels of cow-pea seed. Buik Dill Pickles at SEWELL that fine meal made on French burrs. Price, \$6.50 per acre. R. E. KING, which will appeal to the family and CHAS. SCHULER, Petersburg, Texas. or land near Plainview. SHALLOW -Adv. tf. -Adv. 31. -Adv. 2t-pd. help vary the menu.

MULES FOR SALE on time. See ci'y properties. See me before you do

VICKERY provides the real table less and are just a little better than GROCERY CO. -Adv. tf.

> Bulk Dill Pickles at SEWELL GROCERY CO. -Adv. 2t.

eggs you can deliver at the highest R M. IRICK. of the butter we can use at highest price and all you can let us have at farms close in. A. T. OGG. -Adv. tf. shipping prices. EAST SIDE GRO-CERY, Geo. S. Fairris, Proprietor. -Adv. 2t.

Big shipment just in of quality bond papers and cover stock in all weights and colors at THE HERALD. Ad. tf.

Buy a sack of "Jo-Mill," at \$1.50 Scales. Ask your grocer if he has Oysters; per sack, and get the most feed for then phone us to send up any number the least money. E. T. COLEMAN,

> -Adv. tf. fect whether car on track or not, know how much poison to order. See E. T. COLEMAN, Coal and Grain me, room 8, Smyth Building.

> > EXTRA SPECIAL - HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE AND FARM AND RANCH BOTH FOR 10 MONTHS AND THE FOR \$1.85.

EXTRA SPECIAL - HOLLAND'S WANTED-Regular customers in MAGAZINE AND FARM AND RANCH great numbers at our new Soda Foun-BOTH FOR 10 MONTHS AND THE tain. Expert dispenser in charge. EVENING HERALD FOR ONE YEAR SCUDDER GROCERY CO. Adv. 2t. FOR \$1.85. -Adv. 3t

FOR SALE CHEAP-Good secondhand sewing machine. Phone 506. -Adv. tf.

See the Panama Exposition with the years. M. D. LEACH. Santa Fe Tour Co. Buy your ticket for special Pullman trains with all expenses included. See I. B. BROYLES, ley-Davidson motorcycle. local ticket agent, for all particulars. -Adv. 2t.

Green Hides. Highest prices. ALLEN lease cheap if taken at once. This & BONNER, Coal and Grain Dealers. grass was not grazed last year. -Adv. tf.

LEATHER IS HIGH and still on the incline. Why buy New Harness Fresh Cranberries and other good WANTED-Cash paid for second- when we can make what you have CHAS. E. SAIGLING. preciate your patronage. PEERLESS BOTH FOR 10 MONTHS AND THE things to eat at L. J. WARREN'S. hand Ford cars. W. E. WINFIELD. serve like new by the use of our Renewing Process. JESSE DELAHO HARNESS CO.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-4-room house, east WANTED-Cash paid for second-commission. BOB POWELL, Dumas, SELL OR TRADE: Two residence front; electric lights. Two lots, 100- hand Ford cars. W. E. WINFIELD. Texas.

Have your Maize and Kaffir Heads newly papered, lights, city water, good FOR EXCHANGE-Improved farms of like value. No inflated value goes. ment for three men. Best of refer- and all your Grain crushed by D. L. barn and garden. W. M. WILSON, at and city property in Kansas, Missouri, HESS & WILKS, Plainview, Texas. -Adv. 3t. Oklahoma and Central Texas for land -Adv. tf. in the Plainview country. Let us know Remember, we buy for cash and Highest quality or medium quality what you have to offer. OTUS For Cold Drinks, Best Cigars, Cansell for cash, and are headquarters for Second Sheets at THE HERALD OF- REEVES REALTY CO., Plainview, dies, etc., see BLASINGAME, at

> We have installed a Soda Fountain, where we will serve all drinks usu- blocks from square. See F. W. VANally sold at a fountain. Mr. F. E. Blas- DERPOEL, at Willis Drug Co. Ad. tf. -Adv. 1t. GROCERY CO. -Adv. 2t.

> > NOTICE.

the trainer, or 'phone WHITE'S Cars.

FOR SALE-One Jersey bull calf, 5 months old. Out of Rosabella Ruth

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS | Use "Jo-Mill," that steam-cooked "Cut it out," yelled the kid. "Cut a Do you read The Plainview Evening FOR SALE—Team of mules 161/2

FOR TRADE I have some splendid trading propositions in farm land and -Adv. tf. any trading. J. S. HAYDON. Ad. 2t.

OUR FLOURS cost you just a little Bulk Dill Pickles at SEWELL -Adv. 2t.

> MONEY TO LOAN for irrigation improvements, on approved security. Application must be in early. LAYNE & BOWLER CO.

I'm not joking about raising sand WANTED-All of the Poultry and and gravel and giving the people dirt. -Adv. Feb. 15.

PLOWING-Orchards, gardens or

FOR SALE-Nice White Plymouth Rock Cockerels. J. M. MALONE.

-Adv. tf. FOR RENT-Two coms, close in, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 190, or see TOM THOMPSON, at Public -Adv. tf.

SPRAY YOUR FRUIT TREES. Mr. Davis, living on my place, will take contracts to spray your fruit All kinds of Coal at all kinds of trees. He will use my large spray

We have some fine stationery we want to initial for you. Something EVENING HERALD FOR ONE YEAR distinctly new. Initials in any color, -Adv. 3t. THE HERALD.

-Adv. May 1.

Phone 359.

service at SCUDDER GROCERY CO. -Adv. 2t.

FOR SALE-6 head of mules 4 to 10

Fountain Drinks and the best of

FOR SALE: Single-cylinder Har-

GRASS .- I have 12 sections of grass We are in the market for Dry and with three wells, all under fence, to CHAS. DIVELBISS, Dumas, Texas. -Adv. 3t-pd.

MULES FOR SALE on time. See

MOORE COUNTY LAND .- Well improved section first-class land mile from court house in Dumas, 200 acres-Make me an offer for my equity in FURNISHED ROOMS, MRS. J. W. cultivated, good house, well, sheds -Adv. Feb. 15. and corrals, 12 acres hog-proof, \$15.00 per acre; section flat against town, \$12.50; half-section corner of town, -Adv. tf. years at 8 per cent. Other land bargains. Agents can get part of my

> FOR TRADE-Near Hamilton, Tex., FOR SALE-Percheron stallion; 1,370 acres, 290 acres in cultivation, 1,950 pounds, coming 5, registered. three sets of improvements, mostly W. C. WARREN, Lubbock, Texas black land and well located. Grass -Adv. 4t. will run 500 head of cattle. Value of land \$35,000. Want land on the Plains

> > -Adv. tf. SCUDDER GROCERY CO. Adv. tf.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms two

MORE DODGE CARS ARRIVE.

I have received two more of the new Dodge Cars. One has been delivered to W. E. Bledsoe, Abernathy, the other SEED POTATOES - Triumph and on the market at 35c per gallon. Call Jay Dock, the best jack in West will be used as a demonstration car also for the Eclipse Spraying Pump FOR SALE-160 acres of land 4 Cobler-at J. M. SANDERSON'S. and see them at PEOPLE'S SUPPLY Texas, can handle a few outside mares, until other cars ordered are received. -Adv. 1t. Must be good ones. See MR. BROWN, T. B. CARTER, Distributor Dodge -Adv. 2t.

> FOR SALE-My 2,0681/2-acre ranch on Cat Fish River, 12 miles southeast from Spur, at a great bargain. CUL-LEN C. HIGGINS, Snyder, Texas.

> MONEY TO LOAN on gilt edge notes WATER LAND CO.

SPRING LAKE.

SPRING LAKE, Texas, Feb. 17 .-Our farmers are still busy hauling Mrs. Jas. Pullen has a new Ford, and their grain to market.

D. B. Shiflett, wife and son, Don, a new beginner. were doing business in Plainview Monday.

Lloyd Baker is visiting his parents

in Canyon, this week. ranch for a term of three years.

or merchandisc for Spring Lake store of doing. the last of the week. Mr. Yelton, recently of Missouri, sick, but is much better now.

We understand they will arrive the burns. first of November.

H. M. Packard and son, Ralph, accompanied by P. D. Vore, made flying visits to Friona, Hereford, Canyon and other points the first of the week.

Earl Dobson, accompanied by Misses Myrtle Vore, Leona Troxall and Barhara Dobson, had the misfortune to noon, have what might have been a serious runaway. While driving between the store and school house his horse became frightened and ran away, spill- lent time. ing the entire crowd. All escaped seri-She suffered an injured arm. W. S. Hall took her home in his car, after which he took her to Plainview to receive medical attention. Earl was able to patch up his buggy and harness and take care of the other girls. | eral days. Messrs. W. S. Hali, C. E. Bales, M. E. Cleavinger, John Gehres and James Reddington were in Plainview

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies met at the home of Mrs. Milton well attended and the sale was satis-Ott for an all-day meting Friday. A factory. very pleasant time is reported.

W. S. Hall had the misfortune to run into a ditch while in Plainview. His car was very badly disabled. He had taken Miss Leona Troxall in to a doctor, and as it was so very dark and the road unfamiliar he didn't know where he was going. He managed to get his machine patched up and came

BELLEVIEW.

BELLEVIEW, Texas, Feb. 18 .- The Pearson Syndicate is developing the two Levi Schick sections, and it is said that a big well will be dug on every 80 acres.

Mrs. W. W. Kurfees and children have been quite sick, but are better. to Borchardt and daughter, Miss Elsa, were trading in Plainview Satur-

Mrs. A. L. Tilson visited H. H. Til-

son, at Happy Union, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin were in

Plainview Tuesday.

J. F. Jackson visited friends in Plainview Saturday.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Taack on Wednesday night. J. T. Terrell had business in Plain-

LITTLEFIELD NOTES.

view Saturday.

LITTLEFIELD, Lamb County, Tex., Feb. 16.-E. A. Harmon, of Nardin, original town of Plainview. Oklahoma, is here fencing his farm and building a house, preparatory to will farm the place.

S. H. Smith, of Sickles. Oklahoma, has come down to start improvement on his farm here.

Percy Hedges shipped a car of hogs this morning. These hogs have been fattened on feed raised on his farm last year, near Littlefield.

Mrs. Byron Gist is in today from the Gist Ranch, near Littlefield. Miles Westfall, who has been sick for some time in the sanitarium at

BIRTHS.

Lubbook, is at home again.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ogg. Plainview, a boy, February 13. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Choate, of Petersburg, February 18, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of Petersburg, February 8, a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fletcher

of Hale Center, on the eighth, a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams. of Petersburg, on the 11th, a boy. Born, on the seventeenth, to Mr. and

Mrs. B. F. Hudgins, eight miles northeast of Plainview, a boy. Born, on the nixeteenth, to Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Howan, two miles southwest of Plainview, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heard, on the 14th, a boy.

on the 10th, a girl.

return to MISS LISSIE BELL dressed to Dr. G. S. Fraps, College

PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, Texas, Feb. 17 .seems to be handling it real well for

W. C. Ooley is improving his residence with a 2-room addition.

E. C. Dodson and family ate dinner with Mrs. Pullen Sunday, and attended P. D. Vore has leased the Shiflett church at Whitfield in the afternoon where Rev. J. F. Nix preached one of S. W. Downs hauled out two loads his good sermons, as he is in the habit

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson has been quite

who owns a section of land here, has We are glad to report W. B. Kimbought the Roush place for his son. ball's baby much better of its severe

Mrs. W. S. Thomas, of Floydada, re-Rev. Riley, of Olton, has purchased turned home Sunday, after a week's D. B. Shiflett's entire herd of fine visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Our school girls and Lone Star girls will play a game of basketball on the Providence grounds Friday afternoon,

if the weather is favorable W. B. Hatchell and wife attended church at Whitfield Sunday after-

Quite a number of our young folks attended the social at W. T. Reeves' Friday night, and all report an excel-

Chas. Merrick and wife spent Sunday ous injury except Miss Leona Troxall. at the home of Mr. McGee, Mrs. Mer- Plainview this week visting his sons, rick's father.

> Messrs. Harhman and Wyly's family spent Sunday with Jim Wyly. We certainly have enjoyed the nice weather we have been having for sev-

> Miss Lula Smart has been on the sick list the past few days.

The Misse Logan visited Miss Hazel Ooley Sunday. Mrs. Jas. Pullen's auction sale was

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

K. L. Scudder to W. D. Jordan, consideration \$1,000: Lots 6, 7 and 8, block 58, of the original town of

P. F. Bryan to George Sanders, consideration \$140: Lots 18, 19 and 20 in block 20, Central Plains College and Conservatory sub-division.

Levi Schick, Sam Ansley and J. N. Donohoo, trustees for M. E. Church, South. Plainview, consideration \$1: one block, 67 lots, and other realty in Central Plains College and Conservatory sub-division.

R. A. Childers to Mrs. H. H. Wren. consideration \$50: Lot 11, block 23, W. M. Jeffus. Lakeside addition to the city of Plain-

W. M. Pearce and wife to E. Harlan, consideration \$1,500: North one-half southeast one-fourth of northwest onefourth of section 6, block D4.

E. B. Wilson to W. A. Johnson and Plainview Saturday. Alvin Wilson, consideration \$1: Northwest quarter section 11, block D10.

J. A. James to R. B. Redgers, conideration \$300: Lots 6 and 7, block 1, Central Plains College sub-division. G. M. Phillips to J. L. Craig, con-

sideration \$1,600: 160 acres of section 14 in block O-6. K. L. Scudder to W. D. Jordan, con- the Barker-Milner wedding. sideration \$300: Lot 13, block 62,

E. C. Nelson and wife to J. W. Saffle, consideration \$3,500: South half

having same occupied by his son, who block 5, Boswell Heights Addition to town of Plainview. J. M. Drake and wife to N. W. Mc- Portales, N. M., early in the week.

Cleskey, consideration \$900: Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 90, Hale Center. W. D. Jordan and wife to W. R. Malster, consideration \$2,275: Lot 6. north half of lot 7, block 13, original town of Plainview.

G. J. Boswell and wife to N. B. Burkett: Lots 1 and 2, block 2, Nob day. Hill Addition to the town of Plainview. A. R. Dietrich to A. C. Crane and

wife, consideration \$500: Southwest quarter of survey 21, block JK2, and other property totaling 160 acres.

Frank E. Pearson to E. M. Jones, consideration \$1,600: Eighty acres.

A. & M. CO-OPERATIVE FERTILIZER EXPERIMENTS.

Co-operative fertilizer experiments ical Division of the Texas Experiment attention to acoustic properties. Station in 1915. This is the eighth year of these experiments. Fertilizer is furnished on condition that the farmer will pay the freight, follow directions, furnish a sample of the soil if requested, and report results. by fire walls. Enough fertilizer is furnished for an experiment with ten one-tenth acre plots for corn or cotton, or ten one-Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wasson, twentieth-acre plots for truck crops such as printoes, tomatoes, etc. Ev Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bayly, on conducting one of these experiments the farmer is able to see for himself Hern to Mr. and Mrs. J. H Laack, the effects of different fertilizer mix-Friday, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Laack tures on his own soil. Only a limited live ten miles southeast of Plainview. | number of experiments are yet to be placed, as arrangements have already A copy of Jean Francis Militat has been made for the most of the number prowed from my art studio. planned. Requests for blank applica-Will the person who has same please tion for the experiment should be ad-

Rev. H. G. Finley, of Lockney, was SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING in Plainview yesterday visiting his son, Claude Finley.

Rev. Bradberry, of Snyder, has recently moved to Plainview.

this week, prospecting.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bonsall and son Wallace, of Nebraska, have arrived in Plainview for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Campbell. They are on their way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, at San Francisco.

E. Van Deventer was in Abernathy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mary Hinn is visiting in Kres

A. A. Highbarger, of Bay City, is in Plainview on business. He ic a promi- sive and uncertain. nent real estate man at Bay City.

guest of his son, J. M. Malone.

Robert Malone, of Fluvanna, is the

his home, at Baird. Mrs. R. F. Bayless is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Goodwin and children,

of Amarillo.

C. A. and Robert Malone. Mrs. L. R. Keir has returned to Sweetwater, after a visit with her

mother, Mrs. Hoyle, of College Heights. R. Holland has returned from Cros-

daughter, Mrs. Clark Smith. Misses Marie Bedford, of Amarillo,

the guests of Mrs. J. H. McKee. Mrs. J. R. DeLay and child have returned from a visit with Mrs. DeLay's

mother, in San Marcos.

Rev. J. T. Hicks, Presiding Elder of the Clarendon District, was in Plainview Wednesday.

L. A. Puckett and family, of Run ningwater, have moved to Plainview.

Chas. W. Tandy left yesterday for Great Falls, Mont., where he has position with a smelting company.

Z. E. Black came in Thursday with the homeseekers in the Texas Land and Development Company party.

Texas, after a visit with his brother,

Wednesday for Ingleville, N. M., where they will join Mr. Anderson on a ranch.

A. C. Chase, Homer Mulkey and H. L.

Lott, of Clarendon, were visitors in Sim E. Sheffy left yesterday for

Sherman for a short visit with friends O. M. Unger left yesterday on

short business visit in Slaton, Birdsley and Arthur Barker, of Amarillo, drove down in their Hupmobile yesterday afternoon to attend

Oscar Hill returned yesterday from short visit with his mother, at Por-

G. E. Green, of the Green Machinery Company, made a business trip to

Mrs. J. A. Sweeney and children, of Lockney, were in Plainview yesterday, en route to Chappel Hill, where they will visit Mrs. Sweeney's parents.

W. B. James, of Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Plainview yester-

FLOYDADA WILL HAVE NEW, COMMODIOUS METHODIST CHUCH

The main auditorium of the new Methodist Church to be erected this year will have a capacity to seat comfortably 500 people. It will be 36 fee by 62 feet, with balcony 34 x 12, and not including the pulpit and choir rostrum, and the ceiling will be 18 will again be undertaken by the Chem- feet. It has been planned with close

The outside of the building will present a good appearance, too. The main entrance will front east. The wall elevation will be 25 feet, and the building will have a modern roof concealed

The pastor's study, the pulpit and choir rostrum will be located in the west end of the main auditorium.

Ample provision for steam heating facilities and Sunday School class rooms have been planned for the basement floor, which will run the entire length of the building.

Subscriptions for the building fund are being raised, and when they reach three-fourths of the total estimated ost of the building, the contract will be let.-Floyd County Hesperian.

Visiting Cards at THE HERALD.

PRACTICAL DISINFECTING.

By J. W. CHOWNING.

If satisfactory results are to be ob-Ed Pfieffer and H. C. Schwerdtfeger, fectants, the user must have some of Linn, Kansas, were in Plainview knowledge of the conditions upder which they are most effective. This knowledge should indicate to him the kind of disinfectant from which he can expect the best results. Some disinfectants can not be brought under a general classification. They act as specifies, and the very useful for certain purposes.

In the disinfecting of water it is necessary that an excess of organic matter be removed; otherwise a large excess of the disinfectant is required, which makes the process both expen-

Where disinfecting solutions are prepared from mercuric chloride it is a good practice to make them slightly acid with hydrochloric acid, or some J. W. Tatum, who has been visiting other mineral acid. Weak solutions of his son, H. B. Tatum, left Tuesday for this poison are very active in the presence of an acid. It is thrown out of solution by the presence of alkalies, and hence is inactive. For like reasons, "hard" waters are unsuitable for making up disinfecting solutions, es-R. C. Malone, of Lubbock, was in pecially those "hard" waters containing sulphates.

If stables, pigsties, cowsheds, etc., are periodically cleaned and disinfected, the danger from disease among domestic animals can be greatly decreased. Some such practice becomes a practical necessity as the farmer begins to byton, where he has been visiting his practice intensive methods of agriculture. This is true for two reasons: (1) The value of the individual farm animal is greatly increased; (2) the and Mary McKinnon, of Floydada, are danger of spreading infectious diseases is likewise increased by the crowding together of animals in close quarters. If the Texas farmer has been benefited by the practice of measures for tick eradication, the Texas intensive farmer can reasonably expect greater proportional benefits from the practice of measures for general germ eradication.

BAGDAD'S CHARM IS TINSEL.

From the National Geographic Maga-

At nightfall the narrow streets of Bagdad are noisy with the dull rattle of tom-toms and the shrill notes of the Arab flute. Painted women in earrings, anklets and baggy trousers Thos. Jeffus has returned to Deport, sing and dance on the flat roofs; but

any other place than Bagdad. smoking bubbling "narghlies" and nificant of a changing East.

the earrings and anklets are imported talking trade. Even their red fezzes from Austria, the woman herself came came from Germany. Oil in their from Port Said, and her dance is better lamps came from the Yankee octopus staged in half the cities of America by |-in British bottoms, of course. Only women who have never seen the East- their red, turned-up shoes, their bright the home of "le danse du ventre." Her keffeyas and their long, flowing abbas 'act" would not be well received in were made in Bagdad. Squads of Armenian and Chaldean youths stroll by. Along the Tigris are many coffee with here and there a bevy of girls, shops, where brokers sit at night all clad in semi-European clothes, sig-

Being an artistic, truthful reproduction of a tea of George Washington's day. Martha Washington will be there.

At the Home of Mrs. J. H. McKee, Under the Auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church. Monday afternoon, Febr. 22, at three to seven o'clock.

ESPECIALLY INVITED ┈┈

Give This A Trial

CET a bottle of Dun-G can's Hand Lotion and use it every night for a week. If you are not perfectly satisfied with the results obtained return what is left to us and we will gladly refund the price.

This lotion will make your hands soft and white and will prevent and cure chapped and rough hands.

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The Sunday Tribune has 550,000 subscribers. There are five readers, it is estimated, to every subscriber of a newspaper. The Sunday Tribune, therefore, has 2,750,000 readers. It ought to, and WILL HAVE 5,000,000.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS:

The Sunday Tribune is the world's greatest newspaper.

The Sunday Tribune is a greater magazine than any monthly.

The Sunday Tribune has the best National Capital news. The Sunday Tribune has the ablest editorial writers.

The Sunday Tribune's comic section is unsurpassed. The Sunday Tribune's color printing process has no superior and

few equals. The Sunday Tribune's society news embraces New York, Newport and Washington as well as Chicago.

The Sunday Tribune has the two best dramatic critics-Percy Hammond in Chicago, Burns Mantle in New York. The Sunday Tribune has the best household department, including Lillian Russell, Marion Harland, Bessie Ascough and other au-

The Sunday Tribune leads in war news and features, pictures and maps. It has three famous newspaper men-Joseph Medill Patterson, John T. McCrutcheon and James O'Donnell Bennetton the battleground of Europe. Edwin F. Weigle, the Tribune staff photographer who scooped the world on war pictures at Vera Crus, is with Mr. Patterson.

These are only a few of The Sunday Tribune's features. Limit of space forbids enumeration of more.

The Only Ad That Can Tell The Sunday Tribune's Story Adequately Is The Sunday Tribune Itself