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STATE GEOLOGIST WILL SETH WARD COLLEGE BOARD IS IN PROLONGED SESSION ATTEND PRESS MEETING

CHAS. L. BAKER KNOWS SOUTH PLAINS SECTION FROM SCIEN-TIFIC VIEWPOINT.

of Potash of Workable

Nature.

water.

Ministers and Laymen from Over South Plains Discussing Plans for Methodist School.

This morning at ten o'clock the Board of Trustees of the Seth Ward HAS SHALLOW WATER CHARTS Board of Trustees of the Seth Ward College met at the Methodist Church, in called session. Rev. W. H. Terry, presiding elder of the Big Springs Dis-Pauhandle Country Has Large Deposits | trict; Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, preacher in charge at Floydada; Judge E. P. Thompson, County Judge of Floyd County, arrived in Plainview this The Bureau of Economic Geology morning for the meeting. The memand Technology of the University of bers of the board are: L. M. Faulkner Texas has been established in lieu of R. A. Long, J. W. Wayland, O. P. Kiker

a State survey department. Its pur- W. A. Nash, M. S. Leveridge, J. F pose is to furnish information in re- Owens and J. W. Story, of Plainview; gard to the mineral wealth of the W. H. Terry, Big Springs; G. W State. With other mineral is included Shearer, Floydada; W. M. Lane, Lubbock; F. P. Works, Amarillo; E. P Last fall the Bureau detailed Mr. Thompson, Floydada; J. W. Skipworth. Charles L. Baker, geologist, to the Kress; J. I. Walker, Hereford; Joe Plainview country to make a detailed Lane, Gomez; W. A. Robbins, Floydstudy of the Shallow Water Belt. He ada; H. B. Murray, Post, and G. E. spent several months in the field Hamilton, Matador.

alone, and with competent help, and Many matters of interest pertaining has prepared, under the supervision to the college will be discussed, and of the department a detailed report of it is probable that the matter of teachhis investigation. Mr. Baker has been ers for the coming year will be taken detailed by the Director of the Bureau, up.

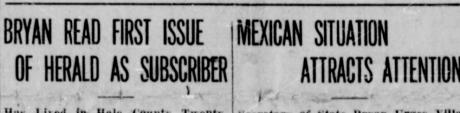
Dr. Wm. B. Phillips, to attend the Rev. M. S. Leveridge, financial agent meeting of the Panhandle Press Asso- for the school, stated this morning ciation, at Plainview, April 9 and 10, that the session would probably last and he will bring with him a map on through the day and well into the a very large scale to show the situa- night.

Director of the Bureau, the statement Seth Ward and First Methodist Church is made that in the Panhandle country **Organizations Have Topics of** during the last two or three months Interest.

there has been found in certain deep wells much larger amounts of potash Sunday evening at 6:45 the Epworth than has been found elsewhere in the Leagues of Seth Ward College and of United States. A special bulletin is the First Methodist Church will unite being prepared on this subject, and in giving a program at the First Methwill be issued at an early date. This odist Church. Topics appropriate to Has Lived in Hale County Twenty. matter is of very great importance to the Easter season will be discussed. the Panhandle; for the commercial H. C. Howard is the leader.

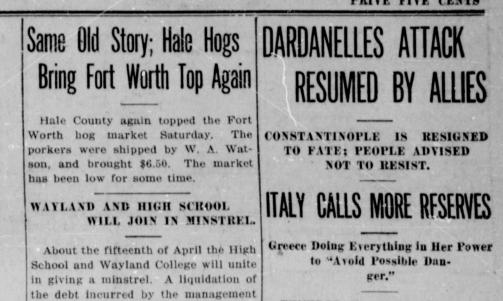


Photos by American Press Association. The American ship sunk by Captain Thierichens (at top) of the Prins Eited Friedrich, the German auxiliary cruiser and sea raider.



Jury.

Secretary of State Bryan Urges Villa Nine Years; on First Grand to Use Precaution for American Safety.



TENEDOS, March 28 .- (Dispatch to of the lyceum course under the authe London Daily News.)-Operations have been recommenced in the Dardanelles by the allied fleets, and senting the Chicago Entertainment heavy firing is now proceeding in the straits. Judging by the firing heard this morning, the Gallipoli Peninsula dours and Black-Faced Men," will is being heavily bombarded. much resemble a minstrel, but it is

The weather is perfect. British seaplanes have been making daily reconnoissances when the ships have not been engaged, and occasionally German areoplanes also are seen.

Following the air reconnaisance, a big gun bombardment, both indirectly charge, at Plainview, Texas, about over the Gallipoli Peninsula and from May 1. He has notified the session a station a mile outside the entrance of the First Presbyterian Church that to the strait, was continued today with short intervals from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. From Mount Stelia's, the highest point in Tenedos, I saw shells bursting Iowa, a place of about 9,000. At Cen- on the hills near Chanak and Kilid Bahr. Clouds of smoke arose from the received \$2,100 salary and the use of land and foam-capped columns from a 10-room parsonage. But he decided the surface of the sea, making a striking picture in the brilliant sunshine. For half an hour the fire was at the rate of two shells a minute. The en-

the Hiawatha Presbyterian Church emy did not reply. Constantinople Resigned.

CONSTANZA, March 26 .- A special courier arrived here today, bringing watha has been the development of news from Constantinople up to Wedthe Men's Bible Class, which has 54 nesday afternoon.

The city was calm, expectant and members. During his stay in Hiawatha, Rev. Mr. Haynie has made resigned to the inevitable. The Governmany friends, who regret to hear of ment was preparing the inhabitants for the arrival of the allied fleet. With this end in view, proclamations were posted in various parts of Para and in the mosques of Stamboul, announcing **OPPORTUNITY FOR PLAINVIEW.** that warships of France and England may shortly arrive in the Bosphorus, "It is simply a question of opening up the Dardanelles and Bosphorus to free passage of foreign warships, which the Sultan has heretofore redle Press Association, April 9 and 10, fused, and has no national political The populace are urged to remain calm and not resort to any acts of violence, and are assured that, after work has been done here in such a a stay of three or four weeks, the alshort time that the people of the out- lied fleet will sail away, being conside world do not know what has been | tent with a simple naval demonstra-The phrasing of the proclamation would almost make it appear that the forthcoming visit of the allied fleet try and acquiring first-hand facts is was something in the nature of a immensely valuable to Plainview and friendly call, to which the Turkish Government was looking forward with the keenest delight.

EPWORTH LEAGUES WILL UNITE FOR EASTER-DAY PROGRAM.

value of potash beds is considerable. in view of the fact that the United States imported from Germany during 1913 five million dollars' worth of potash salts, and that this source of supbeds of Germany unavailable for even Espy. an interval of a few years, the market price of potash would be such that our beds could be developed profitably Hunter from the first and the demand would insure sale of the product, thus passing the industry through its critical Dunaway and Beatrice Story. stage.

tion for water in the Shallow Water

tions, analyses of water, etc.

Belt. He will also have with him sec-

In a letter to the editor from the

The Bureau of Economic Geology has been established to conserve and pioneer the minerals of Texas. That the Shallow Water Belt of Texas has deposits of minerals-for the Bureau to attract the attention of the Bureau to the extent that it detailed a man for favorite with ladies. several months to make a study of the strata of water, is significant. Build- BENEVOLENT LEAGUE HELPS ing stone, in which the State has immense wealth, iron ore, zinc, sulphur, and other minerals are receiving no Charity Cases Brought to Attention of 1887 Hugh McClelland built the second such shells falling in Brownsville was more attention than the vast deposits of valuable water.

From the visit of Mr. Baker, the Panhandie Press Association will receive more information about the minand the Panhandle and South Plains country in particular, than they could tute ones was provided for. ferret out from any other source. Mr. Baker is a specialist who is devoting his entire time to mineral study, and the entire State. They bear impartial testimony and sound scientific conclustitution as the University of Texas is approval.

SMEAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION"

choir of St. Mark's Episcopal Church with its officials. will sing Strainer's Crueifixion," uader direction of Mrs. H. Trady Lindsay, assisted by Miss Mabel Warland, contralto; Miss Nelle Sansom, soprano; Albert G. Hinn, tenor; Ross Wingo, baritone; Mr. Weigle, basso, and Dr. Norman B. Mayhugh, basso. Miss Louise Ball, violinist, and Mr. Z. E. Jenking, trombone, will furnish instrumental music.

of Spring Lake, twere in Plainview Monday.

The program is: Song-107. Scripture Lesson-John 20. Solo-Miss Myrtle Wade.

"Awakening"-Ralph Forter.

Special Music-Misses Nannie May tion. He served on the first grand jury Song-192.

MRS. CHAS. MALONE IS

Mrs. C. A. Malone is now driving a

Organization Are Carefully Investigated.

make regular contributions to the dred sixty miles.

treasury of the league. Public reports are made of the collections and dis-|TRULOVE HAS CHOICE ON GOOD FRIDAY, bursements. Mayor Dorsett, at the City EaU, can put anyone who desires

On next Today night at 7:45 the to contribute to the league in touch Herefords from Floyd County Ranch In the illness of Rev. Hayes Howell,

BIRTHS.

March 27, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daugherty. March 2 , a boy.

HINM HAS NEW BUICK.

son. It is a Buick "Six" roadster. is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Oakes. Itified with political parties.

P. F. Bryan, of Plainview, read the WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.first copy of The Hale County Her- Following a conference with General ald. Mr. Bryan was a subscriber, and Bliss, Secretary Bryan has sent strong Sub-topic-"A Conception of the as such received the first issue, in representations to General Villa urgply is now closed to us. With the Resurrection Morning"-Miss Martilla 1889. He moved to Texas from Ten- ing him to attack Matamoros from the nessee in 1881, and to Hale County in west side, in order that Brownsville 1886, when Estacado was the county may be protected. Shots have crossed "Resurrection of a Soul"-Mrs. E. C. seat of Crosby County before Hale the boundary line into Texas, and Sec-County was organized. Estacado was retary Bryan stated emphatically that "Our Privilege" -- Miss Beulah Posten. then the chief city of the Plains sec- he will stop this.

> after the organization of Hale County. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 28 .-At that time antelope, buffalo and Brownsville tonight faces one of the mustang were plentiful in this section, gravest border crises, namely, the apand the grass was very tall. Several parent certainty that the battle which DRIVING NEW ELECTRIC." times after he moved to Plainview, In- began yesterday for possession of dians raided the country. Matamoros, the Mexican town across

Thornton Jones, Sr., opened the first the Rio Grande, will not be decided so classifies water-valuable enough new Baker Electric. Ease of control store in Plainview, in a tent on the without the use of artillery, or field and simplicity makes the electric a site where Dr. J. H. Wayland's old cannon using three-inch shells.

home now is, J. H. Bryan built the There was no fighting today except first residence of lumber in Plain- occasional shots several miles south view. Hugh McClelland, father of of the city, and Villa officers an-WIDOW WHO WAS IN NEED, C. E. McClelland, built the second lum- nounced that they were waiting the arber house during the same year. Ia rival of artillery. The likelihood of

store, on the southeast corner of the demonstrated by the rifle bullets which square. Williams Brothers opened the dropped here yesterday, during the When the condition of a needy third store, in 1889. Z. T. Maxwell first Villa assault on Matamoros widow out children was brought to the opened a livery barn and was soon fol- trenches, a costly failure of Villa attention of the Benevolent League ra- lowed in the same business by Bryan forces, in which their losses were offieral resources of the State of Texas, cently, immediate action was taken, Bros. The Herald building was put cially given as 100 killed and 400 and the temporary needs of the desti- up the same year on the east side of wounded. This attack was a headthe square. J. M. Shafer, still of strong dash of 2,000 mounted men, fir-With the view of dispensing sup- Plainview, was interested in The Her- ing rifles. The Carranza losses were ples where most needed, the league ald, and bought it out during the first ten killed and forty-five wounded, and was formed. It was thought by the year. At that time it had a circula- two persons were struck by bullets in his findings are of immense import to founders-and experience has vindi- tion of about two hundred, and proba- Brownsville, being slightly injured. Brownsville, being slightly injured. cated the policy-that economy in bly not more than 25 of that number The coming Villa artillery must be giving could be effected by having an were taken by Plainview subscribers. powerful enough to cope with pine sions such as an impartial, broad in- organization which would investigate In the early nineties freight was three-inch field pieces of the defendneedy cases, and provide money and hauled by wagons and teams from ers, none of which was fired yesterwilling to sanction with its stamp of supplies. Many people of Plainview Colorado City, a distance of one hun- day. In addition, the Carranza troops _ are said to have four 3½-inch guns.

LOAD OF "BABY BEEF."

Top Kansas City Market; Create Comment.

ty Ranch elicited considerable com- lay sermon. ment in Kansas City recently. The Drover's Telegram spoke of them as being one of the choicest loads, seen in Kansas City for some time.

Brown County (Kans.) World.

his intended change of pastorate .-

spices of the two schools, is sought.

Company, will direct the work.

REV. T. B. HAYNIE GOES TO

fun.

salary

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Keifer, repre-

The play, "The Oriental Trouba

said to surpass it in pure, wholesome

Rev. Mr. Haynie will go to his new

he has decided to accept the call from

the Plainview church. He also had

under consideration a call from the

Presbyterian Church at Centerville,

terville Rev. Mr. Haynie would have

that the Plainview field at \$100 less

Rev. Mr. Haynie has been pastor of

for three years, and the church has

prospered under him. Possibly one

of his best accomplishments. in Hia-

was a better proposition.

PLAINVIEW ABOUT MAY 1.

OAKES SAYS PRESS MEETING

Third National Bank Cashier Believes The proclamation continues: Hospitality of Plainview Will Win Friends.

"The anual meeting of the Panhanis one of the greatest things Plainview significance." has had for years. One of the worst

things about the Plainview country is the fact that the great development done. To give the people of the Pan- tion.

handle press, and the prominent men of the State who will come, an opportunity of seeing the Plainview counto the visitors."

ARE REHEARSING "MARTHA" FOR SECOND RENDITION.

The Plainview Choral Club met last house will be open to the general pubwill meet April 9 and 10.

of the press.

FAIN BAS WRITTEN FOUR SERMON AT TULIA.

E. C. Fain, manager of The Plain-Tulia, Prof. J. E. Willis, of Seth Ward tion, stated to a representative of The of some fifteen miles.

fifteen hundred in Hale County.

FORD SALES.

After a short illness, Col. Harry The following Ford sales have been mile of frontage and from 300 to 500 Tracy, of Tulia, died Monday, at his reported by Barker & Winn for last yards deep. Albert Hinn, of the Harvest Queen G. T. Morrow, of Lubbock, was a home, in Tulia. He was one of the week: J. E. Pierce, Lockney; B. J. W. R. McCluskey and Jay Jackson, Mills, is driving one of the mest hand-t Spring Lake, twere in Plainview some cars seen on the Plains this sea-Mrs. B. W. McNeeley, of Amarilio, Union, and has been prominently iden-ada; J. K. Black, Lockney; T. B. Hill. Lockney; B. L. Spencer, Plainview,

The Turkish fleet is practically immobilized and in want of coal.

Fighting in Champagne.

CHALONS - SUR - MARNE, France, night at the Schick Opera House for March 28 .- Eleven thousand German a rehearsal of "Martha," Flotow's dead have been taken from the trenches opera which was rendered by them to won by the French during twenty days a full house March 12. The produc- of fighting in the Caampagne country, tion will be staged again April 9. The The German losses in killed, in prisoners and wounded are estimated by the lic, and in addition the club will have French military authorities at 50,000. as their guests the members of the The German wastage, they say, has

French loss, because the Germans The original plans of the club did would try to regain lost ground by not include a second performance. It counter attacks repeated again and has been conceived as an entertain- again with obstinate courage. It was ment feature honoring the members in these counter assaults, supported by relatively inadequate artillery and what the French officers assert was inadequate morale, against the allied HUNDRED INSURANCE POLICIES. troops, that so many German soldiers have fallen. The graves in which they are buried by fifties and by hunpastor of the Methodist Church at view Mutual Life Insurance Associa- dreds are thick upon a narrow front

A choice carload of Hereford "baby ing. Professor Willis is not a minis- tein four hundred insurance policies their officers declare, by the superior-Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, beef" from Otis Trulove's Floya Coun- ter. His address was in the form of a for the association. He hopes to reach ity of their artillery of both large and small caliber and by a certain irresistible spirit have day by day gained ground, sometimes a few hundred vards of trenches, on other days a

Greece Unsettled.

ATHENS, via London, March 28, 11

(Continued on Page Eight.)

College, filled his pulpit Sunday morn- Herald this afternoon that he has writ- For nearly a month now the French, COL. HARRY TRACY DEAD.

WILLIS PREACHES LAY

A Column of Practical His	C MCCIPC	Jelly Roll. 6 eggs. 1 cup sugar.	sweet potatoes to mak ter. Season with sal nutmeg. Bake in a w waffle iron until a Dust lightly with cinn with roast chicken or
Blousewives on	the South Plains	1 cup flour.	+ +
"Best Resipes" "This department will be car- ried in each Tuesday issue of The Herald. For the best recipe or household hint sent to the department, a one-year subscrip- tion to The Ladies Home Jour- nal, Woman's Home Companion or any other magazine of same is will be given. A committee from the Federated Clubs of Phinxlew will determine the merit of the recipes. No names will be published with the recipes, but must accompany. Send your contribution in tim to reach the Editor of the	Whites of 2 eggs, unbeaten. I cup sugar. Mix these together and beat 20 min- utes. Add chopped nuts and serve in sherbet cups ice cold, 'copping with tiny pieces of red gelatine or cherries. A sauce may be made if desired by cooking the yolks of the eggs with milk, sugar and corn starch. A cool dessert and a new one for afternoon parties. Save two cups of bread sponge in the morning. Add one quart of water, two cups of sugar, one cup of lard (can use part butter). Mix up hard when you mix up the bread, and let set all day. After supper roll out thin and cut with a cutter, and place in tins	Flavoring. Beat yolks until very stiff, adding ½ cup of sugar. Beat whites until very stiff, adding ½ cup of sugar. Beat together and fold in flour, flavor. Bake in flat pan, spread with jelly while warm, and roll. 	meat is very tender. meat and cool the wind fat in a solid cake, and ing purposes. If there quart of the broth, si that amount, or, if no water to make that and the boiling point and st corn meal which has paste with a little of Cook an hour. Then a chopped, also teaspoon teaspoon powdered sa then pour into a pan. in slices and fry in f the mush an egg. Gree fore pouring in. Rub over the top of the s
Woman's Department before	so they will not touch each other or	serve, dip out carefully and put into	until brown.
Monday noon.	the edge of pans. Let rise all night,	Tthe nall rinds of oranges, with a little	You will find this v
	and bake in quick oven in the morn-	* *	KANSAS CITY STOCK
	ing. They are excellent.	-11	MARKI
An Original Prane Recipe.	_6_	Nice Light Gingerbread.	
Stew until tender, and sweeten,	I DIVCK DIALINS.	1 cup dark molasses. 36 cup sugar.	KANSAS CITY ST March 26.—Only a ha
mount of prunes wanted. When cold, remove seed and fill with English-	1 cup cooked oatmeat.	⁷² cup sugar. ¹ / ₂ cup Cottolene.	came in today, and the
alnut meats. Roll in sugar and serve	2 tablespoonfuls of butter. 5 eggs.	2½ cups flour.	supply yesterday. Th
with whipped cream.	Dash of salt and pepper.	2 eggs.	stronger, 15 to 35 cents
	••	1 cup hot water. 1 tablespoon ginger.	week, and it also ap supply in the near futu
Chocolate Cake.	_7	1 teaspoon cinnamon.	ty light. Nebraska v
1 cup sugar.	Weich Rabbit. This is a very fine recipe, and quite	2 teaspoons soda (level).	fair run the first of ne
3 level tablespoons butter.	inexpensive.	Mix molasses, sugar and Cottolene	tax assessment is mad
1 cup sweet milk.	Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter	together, and cream. Then add hot	of stock on hand Ap State. But feeders not
1 level teaspoon soda.	and add one tablespoon of flour, one-	water, in which soda has been dis- solved. Then sift flour, ginger and	cases, after which wait
1% cups flour. % teaspoon baking powder.	half teaspconful of salt, melted to-	cinnamon together, and, lastly, the	ble to get along till
Yolks of 2 eggs.	gether. Then add one cup of milk. When hot, add one cupful of cheese	two eggs, beaten lightly. Pour into	
1 tenspoon of vanilla.	cut thin. Stir well until melted. Just	well greased and floured pans and	
Contraction of the second seco	before leaving fire, add one beaten	bake 45 minutes or an hour.	
Save the whites of eggs for frosting.	egg. This quantity will serve six peo-	12	
Ten.	plo. Serve hot.	Cold Salmon Loaf.	
-/	_8	This is very nice for company tea	
3	White Fruit Cake.	or evening party:	
Club Sandwickes.	1 cup butter.	Two cupfuls of drained and picked	
Extra nice for picnics or lunch.	1 cup milk.	canned salmon will be required. All	
Cut nice bread, and toast a nice	1 pound raisins.	liquid, bones and bits of skin must be	🗏 Oura Oils
ettuce leaf. On this put 2 slices of	1 pound blanched almonds. 1 pound cocoanut, chopped fine.	removed. Mix with the fish the yelks of 2 hard-boiled eggs. Season to taste	
very thin crisp bacon, then a slice	2 cupfuls sifted sugar.	with pepper, salt and a little cayenne,	
f turkey or roasted chicken, a slice	2½ cupfuls flour.	and a teaspoonful of very finely cut	
		and the second se	
of boiled ham or tongue, a slice of	1 pound figs.	parsley. To half a cupful of boiling	

ke a smooth bat- market will be less expensive. This ley supply is dwindling, pointing to alt, cayenne and tendency, of course, will strengthen light supplies here for a while. The well greased hot the market.

> namon and serve brought \$8.35, and middle grades of price, \$15.00, considering that there other poultry. short-fed steers, where quality was were 140 head of them. They were buyers, in addition to that from kill- each. ers. An example of this was shown

an pork until the in a shipment from the Panhandle, Then remove five cars, three cars sorted out to vater, taking off feeder buyers at \$7.45, 1,100 pounds "In building a silo," states Profesand keep for fry- average, and two cars to killers at sor J. W. Ridgway, of the Department e is more than a \$7.15, 1,218 pounds average.

ot a quart, add nished many cattle this week, and the "be sure to keep the number of animount. Bring to supply from the Southwest has been mais that you are going to feed in stir in a cupful of light, sales from both sections ranging mind." A silo should be constructed been wet to a from \$7.25 to \$8.10, the cattle going with the idea of feeding out at least two the cold broth. to both killers and feeder buyers. add meat finely Quarantine cattle have been in light, spoil. It is generally estimated that a of salt and half supply also, top steers selling at \$7.30, dairy cow will consume about a thouage. Stir well, two loads of steers, weighing 1,254 sand pounds of silage monthly, and Chill and cut pounds bringing that price, also two that silage will be fed on the average fat, or stir into loads with a 910-pound average bring- of six months out of the year. It is ease the pan be- ing that price, all from Texas. Mid- generally safe to allow abcut three some of the fat dle-class quarantine steers sell at tons of silage to every dairy cow. mush and bake \$6.25 to \$7.05, 15 to 25 cents higher Horses and mules will eat ten pounds for the weeek.

ery fine.

Hogs have sold unevenly, but close

cents, top \$6.90, bulk \$6.65 to \$6.80 to-ET IN DETAIL. day. Order buyers set the pace today,

taking three-fourths the supply at The farmers in this section are very TOCK YARDS, \$6.70 to \$6.90, packers paying \$6.60 to busy preparing land for crops. There andful of cattle \$6.70 for the tail-end of the crop. is an abundance of moisture in the here was a light Packers have had slim picking since ground, and the outlook for a good The tendency is Wednesday, and will need hogs badly year was never better. All through its higher for the the first of next week. Top here to- this district new settlers are coming ppears that the day was 20 cents above St. Jospeh and in and getting down to work. New ure will be pret-15 cents above Chicago, due to keen houses are coming up on all sides. will dislodge a demand from order buyers here. ext week, as the Sheep and lambs sold steady today, will be planted to kaffir corn, milo de on the basis although quality was lacking in nearly maize, and other feed crops. It seems pril 1st in that everything. One load of good lambs that the new settlers are intersted in

w Nind it possi- brought \$9.75, and choice lambs would stock growing and feeding, and thereting for a better exceed that price. The Monte Vista fore plan to grow the greatest amount grass, in many district is done, and the Arkansas Val- of feedstuffs possible.

first spring lambs of the season argolden brown. Top native steers here this week rived yesterday, and sold at a record right, got competition from feeder from Texas, and weighed 57 pounds J. A. RICKART,

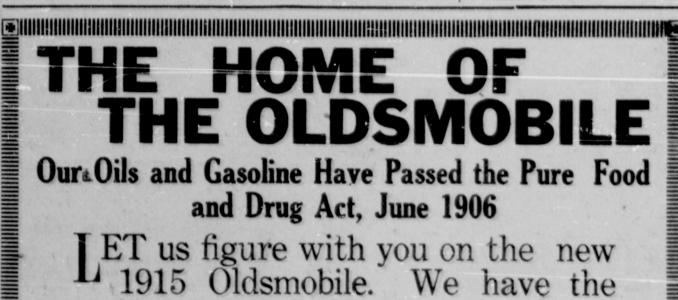
Market Correspondent.

FEEDING SILAGE.

of Dairy Husbandry of the Agriculsimmer down to Western sugar mills have not fur- tural and Mechanical College of Texas, inches daily, or else the silage will of silage daily.

the week with a big advance, 10 to 15 MUCH NEW LAND BRCKE IN LITTLEFIELD COUNTRY.

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, March 24 .---Much sod land is being turned that



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water add a tablespoon of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of gelatine which has been soaked in cold water until trim rough edges, cut diagonally, and The fruit is thoroughly mixed before dissolved. Then heat and stir into the

pin in either corner with toothpicks, putting into the batter. While the prepared fish. The whites of the batter is the usual white-cake batter, boiled eggs cut in rings should be ar-

sticking on each pick an olive.

omato, another lettuce leaf, and

Apple Folly, 3 large tart appres, grated.

Refresh The Home for Easter

sprinkle well with salad dressing. 2/ teaspoonfuls baking powder.

Now press on another slice of toast, 1 7 eggs, whites only.

1/4 pound citron

There should be a no more gladsome, refreshing time than the Easter season. The very significance of Easter should create a desire to make the home look new and clean.

Look about your rooms, see how easily a new chair here, a fresh mattress there, a bright homelike library table or a Globe Wernicke Bookcase would add the touch needed to bring the spirit of spring and the gladness of Easter.

We are showing some new things in furniture, rugs and furnishings for every room in the house.

LET US SERVE YOU

white frosting, decorated with bits of mold; then turn fish citron cut into fancy shapes; whole closely. blanched almonds and raisins laid at

th mayonnaise or Tartar dressing hin bread and butter sandwiches asted crackers

Hoping thes won't take too much pace and will prove of help to some ne, believe me still a well-wisher of The Herald, and thanking you very nuch for the two magazines.

Juicy Beefsteak.

Get a good round steak; salt, pepper and pound well. Cut in desired sizes, ip in salt water, then turn over in flour and drop in sizzling hot lard, and keep turning until a light brown. Take up and serve at once with cream gravy.

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How to Boil a Ham.

Were you ever disappointed when ou cut into a ham and found it dry nd tasteless? This was because the been put on to cook in cold water and boiled till done. The cold water had extracted all the juices and all the flavors had gone into the water. cause your ham was tough and stringy. This was caused by put ham on in boiling ome merely a mass of stringy fibers am will be perfect:

Take a covered vessel that according to size of ham). Then heck the boiling and only allow th am to immer until it is done. Allow wenty minutes to each pound of meat. Your ham will be juicy, tender, and ull of delicious flavors.

Sweet Potato Waffles.

Mix one tablespoon of butter and igar to a cream. When thor ughly blended, stir in one well-beaten gg. Add a pint of milk, a smail cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoon bak

agency and will carry a supply of cars at all times. All sizes of Ajax and United States Tires and Inner Tubes, and will repair your old tubes. We Repair All Automobiles, Also Fords HAVE COMPETENT MEN IN CHARGE OF REPAIR DEPARTMENT AND GUARANTEE ALL WORK GIVE US A TRIAL KNIGHT AUTO CO. MRS. BETTY KNIGHT MALONE, Prop. PUMP NEW 60 % EFFICIENCY



Pharmacists	636	1,076
Average	708	1,219

explanatory, Mr. White says:

the average after the third yoar.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY MAKES FLINT A HAPPY TOWN.

Buick Motor Company Have Large Output and Employ Many People.

It would be hard to find a more optimistic lot of people than the residents of Flint, Michigan,-the home of the great Buick Motor Company. How business can be other than good in this country cannot be understood by them. The mammoth Buick iactories are going day and night. Trainloads of cars are leaving almost daily for all parts of the country. Everybody is busy and happy.

The week ending February 27th was the biggest week for deliveries in the history of the town. Nearly two thousand automobiles were delivered for cash. Seventeen hunderd and twenty of them were shipped from factories -- the balance going from branches throughout the country.

The demand for Buick cars is greater now than at any other time in the history of the company. Over threefourths of the 1915 output has been sold.

With prospects of steady work, the factory employees and their families are optimistic.

Mrs. C. F. Scott is visiting a daughter in Temple. -----

• Funeral Director	
• and Embalmer	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	P.
· Prompt Service Day or N	lyht
Phones 105 and 376.	

Acts Surely, Safely Concerning the table, which is self-, inquiry. To this objection, I would say that thirty of the seventy-six re-

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"It will be noticed from the table ported amounts varying annually from given that the doctors have apparently \$20.00 to \$12,500.00 which was not inprospered most, the pharmacists least. cluded in personal earnings. Many "It will also be noticed that the per- of these amounts exceeded their personal earnings of the men more than sonal earnings. I would say that I double the personal earnings of the know personally many who did not rewomen. The lawyers fall below the spond to the inquiry, several of whom average at the beginning, but exceed are earning far more than that indicated by the table. In addition, many the amounts do not represent fair of the women graduates have married estimates, for the reason that only and could not, therefore, make a defprospercus students have answered the inite report as to their personal earn-

1,822

Just because you are feeling the ill effects of a torpid liver is no excuse for buying a harmful medicine that has brought physical decay to thousands. Calomel is dangerous and as everyone knows has very disagreeable and weakening after effects. Medical science has found a natural, vegetable remedy GRIGSBY'S LIV-VER-LAX that thorough ly cleanses the liver and bowels without causing any bad feeling. Children can take it with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 a bottle. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by J. W. WILLIS DRUG CO.

Summer Cooking

the Cook

Shouldn't Cook

Getting dinner ready in July is just as comfortable as in November-if you use a FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVE.

The heat goes into the cooking, not into the kitchen. It does vour work well and reliably, and keeps you com-

fortable. It requires less watching and regulating than a coal stove.

You can keep one or four burners at an intensely hot or merely simmering flame.

Come in and let us show you how these Florence Automatic Stoves work, how simple and reliable. No Wicks to burn out. No Valves to leak. Once started, each burner will keep going at the same power until you turn it out.

PERFECTLY SAFE

R. C. Ware Hardware Comp'y

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"The Turning Point in Oil Stove History" FLORENCE **Oil Cook Stoves** "Look for the Lever"

the World From Cape Town and from Cairo, for years the engineers have been pushing through desert, jungle and forest, over rivers and across lakes, the longest railroad in the world. The dream of the late Cecil Rhodes, this road is by this time almost completed. About a year and a half ago the line was pushed from Cape Town

The Longest Railroad In

Hambore

northward 2250 miles in the Belgian Congo. At that time the terminus was Kambove, the little African village shown in the illustration.

The first train arriving at Kambove was illuminated with

TEXACO ILLUMINATING OIL

the Red-Star-Green-T brand made in Texas and known all over the world for its quality

That quality and service distinguish all the Texaco Products sold in your town. Our agent is ready to serve you. Call on him, The goods are worth while.

The Texas Company General Offices, Houston, Texas



Entered as second class mail matter July 1, 1914, at the Post Office at Plainview, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879

61.50 a Year; 75c, 6 Months.

Advertising Rates on Application.

CHARITY NOT A PROFUSION

OF GIFTS.

Lavishly bestowed benevolences upon the needy is not charity. It is not of lasting benefit. To enable one to help himself is real charity. In a local pulpit Sunday ers were doing and of their meththe statement was made, "To give ods of procedure. a widow's boy a job is more charitable than to make a donation to her.

No person with a trace of spirit bred can be raised at the same will accept a profusion of gifts as cost as a mongrel, was one of the benevolence. Oftimes the spirit things shown. has been so crushed by poverty and want that dire necessity forces acceptance of a benevo- tember 21. 22,-23 and 24, 1915. lence. True charity is that kind which will allow the man or the STREET LIGHTS woman who accepts to hold their head up and turn their face to the A CIVIC "ASSET." world with a new determination to make themselves self-sustain-

ing. When one feels that he earns, he can accept assistance with good grace.

There has been brought to the attention of the editor the condition of a widow who needs assist- those towns and cities which had ance. She is supporting five children. Plain sewing and light towns had walks and crossings an washing and ironing can be done asset for each one of them? by her. To look her up and give her work of the kind she is able to do is a charity easily within the entire work will have been the reach of dozens of the housewives and business men of Plain- splendidly to get that asset. I view, and will allow her an oppor- was a good investment. Already tunity of providing for herself its profits are mounting up. Does and children, in a way that she any one want to give up Plaincan maintain her spirit, for who view's good walks? Can you imdoes not feel that "the laborer is agine the collective personality worthy of his hire?"

CAN'T GET TREES WHEN YOU WANT THEM.

of and make your home more comfortable. Their cost is very slight, reached the limit of our "assets"? Yet a tree is worth money if you Are there no achievements left in ever want to sell a piece of property.

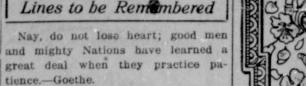
In Dallas, Texas, recently, trees the manly Plainview spirit. around a single block were attrac- "Do it for Plainview."

ble effort, or even by nothing Trees improve the appearance more than judicious expenditure, would be given up. Have we

Now, nothing that this town

could achieve by sacrifice and no-

The very thought is contrary to



One of the lessons learned was that Hale County needs more good livestock. That a thorough-

Begin now to plan your exhibits for the Hale County Fair, Sep-

tience.-Goethe.

Good street lights would be a tremendous asset for Plainview.

Do you remember how, when the city of Plainview contemplated installation of a series of walks and crossings, they visited them? Wasn't the fact that these

Plainview's walks are an asset -not quite as valuable as when completed-and Plainview worked called Plainview being willing to give them up?











tive enough to cause the buyer to pay eight hundred dollars for them.

Dr. E. M. Legg, for many years a You can't grow trees in a few months' time. Plant now, and resident of this place, died at his home, at Abernathy, the 6th of this you will have them. month. Dr. Legg had been in failing

THE HALE COUNTY FAIR.

Last year's Hale County Fair regaining his former health. was unqualifiedly a success. This He was about 40 years of age, and year's fair should be better.

is survived by his wife and one child Within a few weeks' time last and one sister, Miss Bula Legg, of year splendid exhibits of farm this city.-West News. products and of live stock were

gathered. The people of the MIGRATORY GAME LAW RULED VOID BY ATTORNEY GENERAL. county got together in a splendid

health for a number of years, and

went to West Texas in the hope of

way and the people of Hale Coun-The Federal migratory game law ha ty came to know each other better. The people of the town learned been declared void by B. F. Looney, what the farmers-the backbone Attorney General of Texas. The law of the country-were doing, will be tested in the higher courts, as Farmers learned what other farm- it is a Federal statute.



Good house, fine location; will exchange for small farm or acreage near Plainview.

J12-room residence two blocks from square; will exchange for smail place near Plainview.

We have decided to sell our modern home; terms reasonable.

We are offering our two four-room residences for sale. Price and terms reasonable. Located across street from Sanitarium; east

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of Shallow Water land. Will exchange for squal amount in Central Missouri.

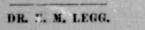
Plainview needs some one to build houses for rent.

C320 acres improved land near Kress; will take \$3,000 in town property in Mansas City and give five years on \$5,006, six per cent interest.

[160 acres land in Northwest Arkansas; will exchange for small acreage near Plainview.

(1480 acres land near Estacado, five miles from Lorenzo, a railroad town. Will sell nothing down, only build house on land. Well and windmill; 100 acres broke and fenced already A real bargain.

of Phone me if you have a vacant house for rent. I have twenty calls every week I can't fill.





Don't guess what is going to be stylish in men's apparel for Spring---come here and be certain. We are showing the latest styles and newest colorings in

Shirts, Hosiery and Neckwear

Besides complete assortment from the best makers of Underwear, Pajamas, Night Robes, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Kirschbaum Clothes \$15, \$20, \$25 and up

Made of chemically tested, 100 per cent pure woolens. Smart models that will meet your fondest ideals of up-to-date dress.

> "Look for the Guarantee and Price Ticket on the Sleeve"



REINKEN'S

PROVIDENCE.

Patavara

PROVIDENCE, Texas, Merch 24,- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatchett were weeks, is very much improved. The surprise party at W. C. Ocley's trading in Lockney Saturday. Will Ratjen has been on the sick in Hurley Monday, on business. Friday night was well attended.

A number of our Providence folks list, but is convalescent. attended the Wayland College minstrel, at the opera house, Saturday

night. The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. grading was conducted here last Mon- Foster's appointment at the YL Ranch E. C. Dodson Thursday afternoon, day and Tulsday by W. H. Hayes, headquarters last Sunday, The next meeting will be with Mrs. president of the Hurley Townsite Com- Quite a number of our young peo Ooley.

ats these cool days. Mr. Smart and family were trading

n Plainview Saturday.

ing her son, Ben Dodson. W. B. Kimbell and sons are in the

breaks country having threshing done. been on the sick list for a couple of pany, G. P. Kuykendall, of Muleshoe, was

W. H. Hayes and L. R. Cox made a business trip to Hereford and Dimmitt Monday.

HURLEY, Texas, March 25 .- Road | Rev. O. T. Wattenbarger tilled Rev.

pany. There were about 22 head of ple attended the program and box sup Cur farmers are nearly all sowing horses and 10 men, who were kept per at Muleshoe last Friday night. busy the entire time. Grading was L. R. Cox is moving onto the K commenced at the railroad and ex- place, just east of town, an tended northward along Main Street Buzard is moving onto the Mrs. W. L. Riley has returned home to the north edge of town. This puts vacated by Mr. Cox. monstration

from Olton, where she has been visit-ing her son, Ben Dodson. condition. It is a condition. Farm No. 1. Mr. Cores to superintend the hog farm now being established been in Plainview on business, re-Mrs. O. T. Wattenbarger, who has by the Fairvier Land and Cattle Com- turned to his home yesterday.

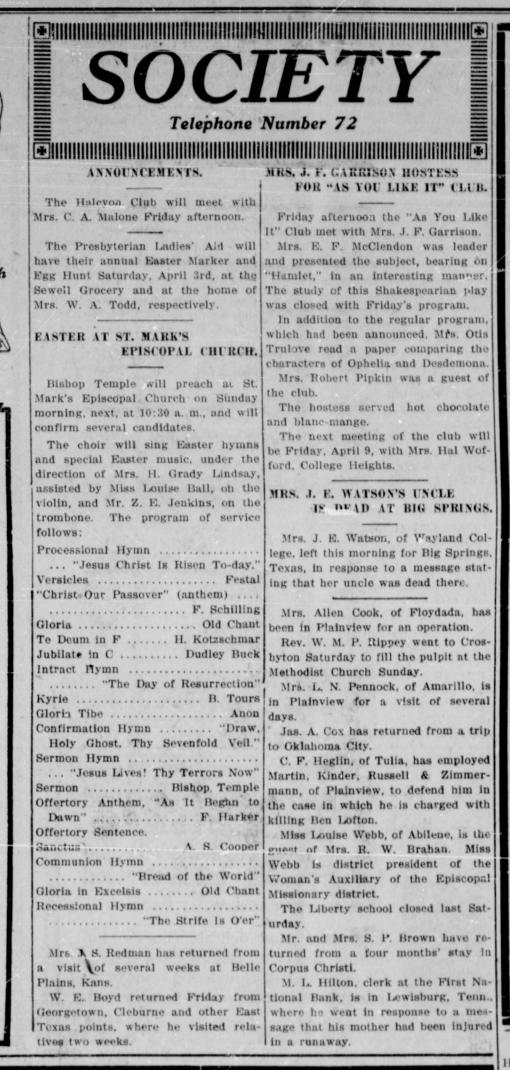
C. D. Gupton has secured the anney to the hotel, and will conduct a fi class boarding house. A. C. Gaede, of YL ng was over on business Ed Wright is mo into the Cook house, vacated. A. Lalend Shiflett M atile Co. received two loads of. ds for their store Saturdav Tuesday. A SUBSCRIBER.

STRAYED-3 hogs from W. B. Sheffy's Farm. Finder notify W. J. ace just DUNAWAY and receive reward, Ad. 2t.

T. Perry, of Lubbock, who has

HURLEY.





Belated Easter Shopping

We knew there would be many of our customers who would not complete their Easter shopping before Friday and Saturday and so we've made some special arrangements to have new goods and quick service for these patrons.

> New Suits, New Waists New Dresses Millinery, etc.

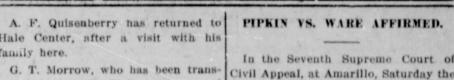
are being received and placed on sale.

Men's Panama Hats

Direct To Us From The A. & B. Panama Works Ready Good Friday Morning

Richards Bros. Collier

102 N. Pacific St. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 107 W. Main St.



In the Seventh Supreme Court of

You May Need to Be Reminded That Next Sunday Is Easter

AND that the clothes for it are here. Our undertaking here is to provide the right things to wear; right in quality, right in price, right in the way they are sold to you, right in the way they stay sold.

An Exceptional Easter Sale of Colored Petticoats Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Only \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, 3 days only, choice 78c Good line of black petticoats 75c to \$5.00 Out sizes in Gingham petticoats 50c up

Special P. H. S. Middles

We have just received an assortment of Plainview High School Emblematic Middie Blouses. Popularly priced at \$1.25. White blouses with red or blue trimmings, High School letters in colors.

Offerings Waist Center for Easter A very exceptional showing. Includes new Easter Waists in silk crepes, crepe de chine, and pussy willow taffetas in white and the popular new shades. Just enough for a few of our earliest customers.

Women's Easter Skirts of The Newest Suitings

Among the new arrivals are some of the chudda cloth, the new spring wool weave that adapts itself so easily to the new fashions. There are also taffetas and serges of superior quality in an assortment of colors and the popular black and white checks. The styles are the very newest and they are exceptionally becoming.

SEE THE NEW SUSPENDER SKIRTS

OUR Easter apparel is selected with full consideration of style and proper making, as well as with the thought of giving our patrons the best for the money that can be secured anywhere. Come here tomorrow! We feel convinced that you will find garments just to your liking, at savings that you will welcome.

CARTER-HOUSTON'S

cting business in Plainview, returned case of H. J. Pipkin et al. vs. R. C. o his home, in Lubbers, Monday Ware et al., appealed from Hale Counnorning.

C. I. Biles and family will move to lot Springs, Ark.

porators of a \$10,000 sanitarium at at Paxton & Oswald's Monday and alhart. Texas.

Thursday to make Plainview her home. -Adv. 2t. Mr. Lassell is Plainview representative for the Case farm machinery company, and has been here for several weeks.

Clint Shepard is again in Plainview with his family. He has been buying turn to J. E. WATSON, Wayland Coihorses and mules in Fort Worth. Miss Zula Rosser has returned from several weeks' visit with relatives

near Floydada.

n Plainview Sunday to fill his regular appointment with the Church of Christ. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Dr. R. R. White and little daughter eturned this morning to their home, at Temple, Texas.

Prof. J. E. Watson, W. C. Watson and Miss Attie Stephens, of Wayland College, motored to Silverton Sunday. W. C. Watson went from there to Quitaque.

C. D. Russell left this morning for Lubbock, on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. E. Guthrie, of Lockney, were visitors in Plainview recent-

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Sweeney were in Plainview recently en route to their home, at Lockney, returning from a visit with Mrs. Sweeney's relatives at Chapel Hill.

N. W. McClesky, of Floydada, was a visitor in Plainview this week. Miss Ola Moon, of Lockney, has accepted a position with the Green Mil-

linery Company. R. D. Bone, of Amarillo, was in

Plainview on business today. O. D. Hall, of Canyon, is a visitor

Plainview. W. H. Meador, of Amarillo, is in the

ity today. Thos. Montgomery, of Mt. Blancho, fexas, was here Monday,

J. B. Shurbet, of Floydada, was here Monday on business

J. T. Perry, of Lubbock, was here

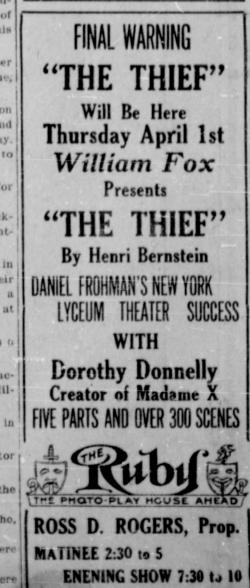
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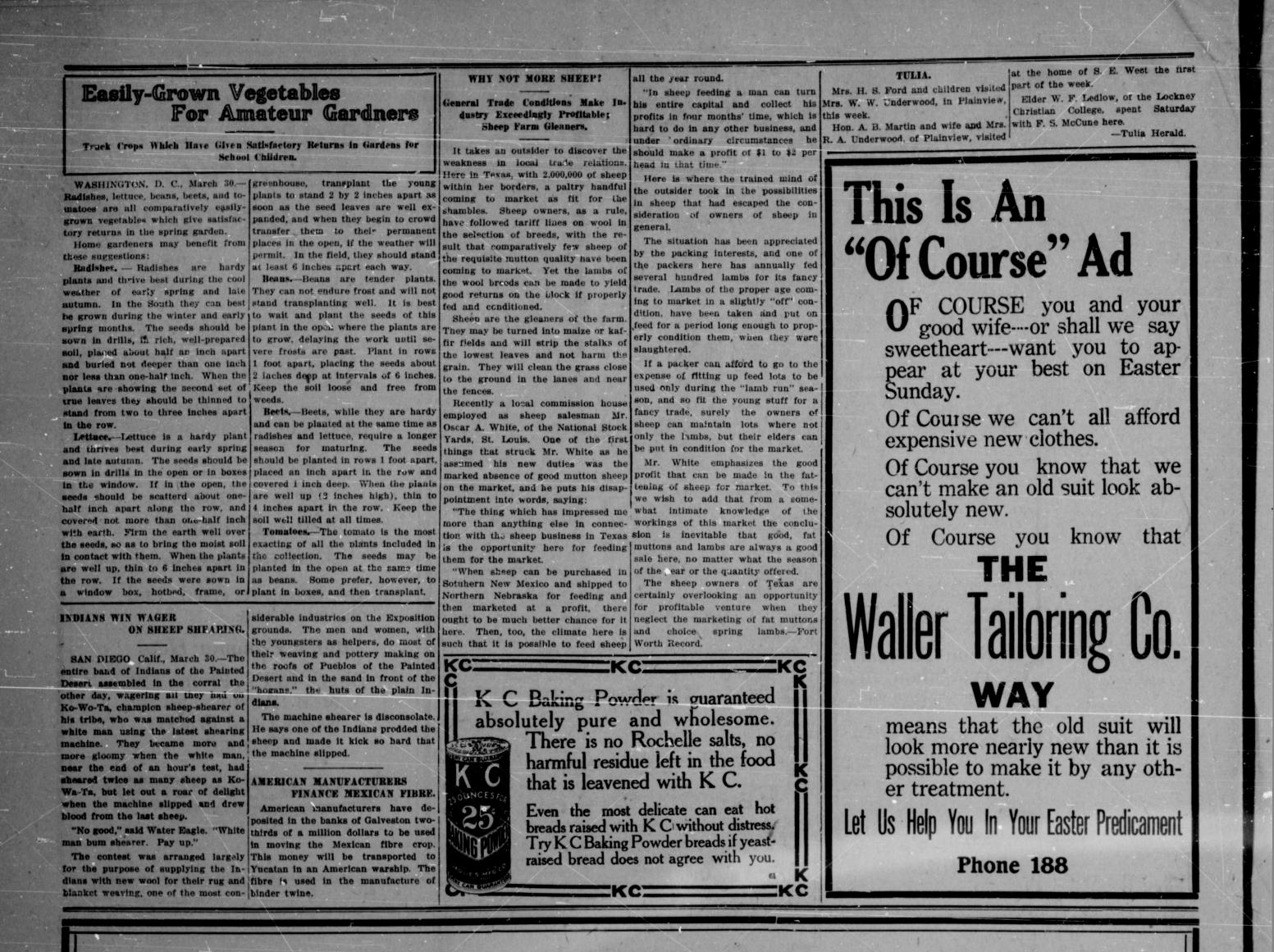
THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the Dr. W. C. Judd is one of the incor- Episcopal Church will hold a bazaar Tuesday, April 5 and 6. Candy, Aprons W. A. Lassell arrived here and Fancy Articles will be on sale.

LOST.

Bunch of keys, fifteen miles out on the Silverton road. Reward for relege. -Adv. 2t.

rive- or six-room house wanted by April 6. Rent in advance. J. W. Rev. W. F. Ledlow, of Lockney, was SKIPWORTH, Plainview. -Adv. tf.





BARKER AND WINN

[request the pleasure of your company at the formal opening of the

Ford Building

Saturday, April the third Nineteen hundred fifteen

from ten o'clock a. m., to ten o'clock p. m.

to meet

Mr. R. L. Calkins Ford Official, Dallas, Texas.

Music Refreshments

Free Moving Pictures

We have made arrangements with The Mae I. Theatre to show at all performances Saturday, April 3rd, in addition to their regular program, two reels showing the process of manufacture of the



All of our guests will be given complimentary tickets to any performance during the afternoon or evening.

Tickets can be secured only at our office—do not ask for them at the theater.

You are welcome---bring your friends, they will be welcome.

Barker and Winn



Have Not Yet Recovered Sunken U. S. Submarine The experience apparently caused him no distress

The positive statement was made HONOLULU, March 28 .- The sub- nere today by Naval Constructor merged United States submarine F-4 Julius A. Furer that the four subma-

has been located outside the harbor, it rines of the Hawaiian division were examined as to their stability only a was announced tonight. Portions of have been brought month ago. He said that all were The dredge California found to be in good condition The water is so deep at the point second, and was never headed off. moorings, tugs will crisswhere the F-4 is said to have disapcross in all direction, and an attempt peared that navy officers asserted towill be made to lift the submarine.

day that without diving apparatus Three days' search for the lost submarine and the believed success in which will permit men to go down 300 feet the task of locating the liftfinding the craft resulted only in uning it will present great mechanical fulfilled hopes.

Diver Evans, who descended along difficulties

down the two cables thought to have been attached to the submarine, and FLOYDADA LETS CONTRACT found that the heavy body was an old anchor, probably that lost by the battleship Oregon.

Floydada has let a contract for Agraz, who went down the cable at- new waterworks system. The cost will tached to the anchor, wore only a hel- be approximately \$20,000. Work will met. begin within the next thirty days, and

Diver Evens, who descended along the contract stipulates completion in the second cable, reported that he ninety days after work commences. found nothing at the bottom.

Agraz, whose descent to a depth of Mrs. M. C. Overton, of Lubbock, 215 feet is said by naval authorities to visited in Plainview last week.

--We Will Receive During the Week and Have **Ready for Your Easter** Dinner

Luscious Fresh Strawberries **Fancy Cuban Tomatoes New Potatoes Sweet Peppers** New Cabbage **Fresh Carrots Radishes Curled** Parsley **Mustard** Greens **Young Onions** Kalamazoo Celery Snowball Cauliflower Jersey Yam Sweet Potatoes New Tender Asparagus California Rhubarb Fancy Black Diamond Grape Fruit Fancy Florida Oranges Bananas, Apples, Grapes

PLAINVIEW HIGH WINS be a world's record, spent twenty-two FROM AMARILLO HIGH. minutes on the downward journey and nine and a half minutes in the ascent Local Team Wallops "Yellow City"

Players and Goes Down Before Academy Men.

Plainview High School baseball eam defeated Amarillo High 14 to in a very one-sided and uninteresting game Friday afternoon. . The result was never in doubt. Plainview made three runs in the first and two in the

Piainview-Mathews, ss Murphy, 1b

Brashears, c Garrison, rf B. Vines, p and lf6 Dillingham, 3b4

> AB R Amarillo-B. Crudgington, c Blair, c Ridings, ss Wheeler, If Harlein, rf2 Stallings, 2b4

Howe, p Crudgington

Two-base hits, Mathews, Murphy. Strike outs, Howe (Brashears). Vines (Baker, 3), (Madison, 1), Wheeler, 1), (Harlein, 1). Hits off Howe, 3 in 2 innings; off Crudgington, 14 in 7 innings; off B. Vines, 3 in 2 innings; off H. Vines, in 7 innings. Passed balls, Blair, 2. Left on bases-Plainview, 9; Ama-

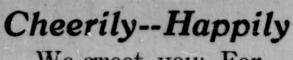
rillo 7. Hit by pitched ball, Dillingham, (2)

LOSE TO ACADEMY TEAM.

At the Amarillo Military Academy field the Plainview High School team ost to the academy team Saturday af ernoon. The final score was 18 to , and, the Amarillo papers say, just about tells the story of the game. The defeat Saturday was as over whelming as the victory on Friday.

RAMSEY. RAMSEY, Texas, March 25 .- The ad weather has let up and all the Ramsey farmers are in good spirits over the prospects of a good crop for 1915.

The infant child of Ed Thornton died some time ago. Charlie Reeves and wife have moved outh of Lockney. T H Tedford and wife have moved out to J. A. Wiley's, where they will arm with him this year. W. H. Tedford, of Silverton, visited his son, T. H., this week. Mrs. S. E. Russell returned home with them for a short visit of two days, and then returned home. L. D. Shuman and two sons returned home last week from Vernon. Mr. Shuman says he will probably move to Paducah.



We greet you: For Spring and Easter time are here and nature appearing in her newest and freshest garments reminds us that we too must off with the old and on with the new.

'Tis time for newness when we in common should smile with nature. Men and Young Men who want to have the satisfaction of knowing that they are properly attired for Easter Morn will find us ready with a most

Comprehensive Showing of

New New Woolens in Our Merchants

Tailoring Section

Suits Hats Shoes Shirts Neckwear

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Women's Spring Apparel in Style the Newest



The popularity of our garment section is such that it is necessary for us to wire

Extra Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week Only Pounds Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 worth to a customer

But Applied - Anto - Antonio - A

Dozen Fancy Red Ball Lemons Limited to 2 Dozen to a 15c

Vickery-Hancock **Grocery Company Telephone Number 17**

J. H. Williams and wife were in Lockney last week.

G. R. Evans has sold out his crop, three miles each of Lockney, and is going to move to Cedar Hill commun-

E. J. Cozzins, of the F. A. Farmer Business Colllege, is in the city looking after business for the school. Mr. Cozzins is teaching in the Fort Worth branch of the college.

DARDANELLES

RESUMED BY ALLIES (Continued from Page One.) .---An official communication of

ATTACK

the foreign policy of Greece was issued oday. It says:

"The Government, attributing great mportance to the calm and tranquility of public opinion regarding the proper treatment of foreign affairs, nsiders it as absolute necessity to leny statements to the effect that if Greece does not abandon her attitude of neutrality she will lose the opportunity of realizing her national espirations.

"The divergence of views between the form opinions regarding the gravity of Government and its predecessors arose the dangers threatening the integrity of the country. The Government is doing everything in its power to avoid possible dangers."

Italian Reserves Called. ROME, March 27, 10:10 p. m., via Paris March 28, 11:35 a. m .- All the Alpine troops in the category born in 1883 have been called to the colors by the Italian War Department for forty five days.

The official military journal also calls to the colors all artillery and engineer reserve officers for sixty days from April 16.

for new shipments pretty near each day and by these oft-repeated small purchases we are able to show the cream of the approved styles at all times.

You're a good judge of correct styles and proper values for your money. We invite you to investigate and carefully compare our line of

Tailored Suits and Coats

that are now on display for Easter, shown in smart blendings of the newest colors and models.

Coats \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and higher.

Suits \$15, \$18, \$22.50 and higher



See Our Stunning Display of Easter Millinery

It mirrors the cream of fashions vogue. In trimmed and untrimmed hats for afternoon and evening wear shown with shirred lace crowns trimmed with combination wreaths in fruit and small flowers. Pastel shadings and other color blendings.

The above are all mod-Spring gloves to match the costume. Long and short erately priced and repgloves, in shades of white, resent extremely good sand, cream and black with contrasting stitching. values.

Plainview Mercantile

We are showing a large variety of parasols, with plain and carved handles. all the new shapes, and colorstomatchthecostume.