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BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZE UNIT JUNIOR RIFLE CORPS

FIRST UNIT FORMED AND OF-FICERS AND DRILL MAS-TER ELECTED

A unit of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps has been organized among as to weight. The first half went the Boy Scouts of Plainview. This scoreless, but in the last part of the ty, is down about 1,000 feet, as on organization is being fostered by the third Bryan of Plainview made a drop Dowden Hardware Co., and is for kick from the 35-yard line. The visithe purpose of drilling the boys in ter on a forward pass to Saffle, who target practice and the use of arms. received it over the goal line. Regular drills will be held at a rifle range to be secured. The first prac- Moore intercepted a forward pass and tice will be held Thursday afternoon raced 60 yards down the field.

W. P. Dowden has been elected instructor; Lon L. McDaniel assistant Marshall, Britton and Scott. Plaininstructor; F. E. Offlighter, drill mas- view stars were Luna, the beefy center; Frank Fellows, range officer, ter; Saffle and Bryan, Brown, Monk Lavon Covington, supervisor; Otls and Bain, a freshman, showed up well McClain, asst. supervisor; Weldon for the visitors.

He has already disposed of \$11,000 force knew of it was they heard somebody groaning and went to see what near the well, and the demand for leases is growing, much interest besitting on a typewriter have in the recommendation. Garner, recorder; E. M. Carter, Jr., Floydada, before today's game, has Garner, recorder; E. M. Carter, Jr., Floydada, before today's game, has ing manifested, and each day a num-warden; H. S. Hilburn, Jim Anderson, piled up a total of 131 to their oppon-ber of new people come to investigate said he had fallen down the stairway. Horse Gets Frightened and Runs W. Israel, judges.

Clain, Weldon Garner, Sterling Ros-his best bets for the Amarillo game oil or gas under it. ser, Newton Wayland, T. J. Shelton, November 11. Plainview claims to Jr., Cecil Lomax, E. M. Carter, Jr., havet his year the best foot ball team Geo. Bennett, Jr., Tyrol Formby, Mel- in the school's history. win C. Hunter, A. B. Miller, Jr., Rob-ert Green, Chrales Wright.

RED CROSS PLANNING

Regional Conference Will Be Held In Amarillo Thursday to Meet With Head Officials

A regional conference conducted by the various chapters of the American Red Cross in the district surrounding here at 2 o'clock this morning by fire Amarillo, will be held in that city on of unknown origin. The garage was Oct. 13th. The purpose of the con-ference is consultation of the plans was insured for about half its value. relative to conducting the annual Red The loss was about \$25,000. Cross Roll call, which is scheduled to takep lace November 11th to 25th. Lockney volunteer fire department, it taking part in the conference will be tion of the town might have been present and will have charge of the destroyed by the blaze, program. Representatives of the Southwestern Division, American Red Lamar Wallops Cross, will attend the conference in an advisory capacity and will answer grounds the Central sch

week. Fan questions or take part in the discus- team was given a week Fan description with our sas those conducting the program by the Lama with our shown by the election of Coke as gov-shown by the election of Coke as gov-s 42-2t

owners and boarders, Director of Coults Det Ruth Hereford Huff, Division Repre- and broke an arm, while kicking a railroad running north which will con- years exhibited at the Dallas and the Division office to attend the confer ence at Amarillo.

There will be in all twenty-one con- comers within its class. ferences in the Southwesterr Division extending over the period between October 11th and 21st.

Tomorrow Columubs Day postoffice will be closed on account of in hicago, Oct. 14.

the legal holiday. 12, 1492, landing at Cat Island, one early date. of the Bahamas.

Circus Coming to Pininview The advance advertising car of the coming of the show, which will exhib- will be no general strike on railroads, and considering the additional bonds it here Oct. 26.

GOVERNMENT GIVES ITS ESTIMATES ON WHEAT

AMERICAN CROP FOR 1921 IS AP-PROXIMATED AT 710,655,-000 BUSHELS

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The American wheat crop for 1921 was estimat- A number of sheriffs of the state ed at 740,655,000 bushels, the Depart- ar announcing that they will not perment of Agriculture announced today. mit parades of masked or disguised 000,000 bushels with a sendit on of ing ordinances prohibiting such pa-84.8 per cent. The estimated wheat rades. yield is a decrease of 13,203,000 since the estimate of September 1. Winter wheat production was placed at 543 .-879,000. Spring wheat was placed at growers from all over Texas in Dallas 196,776,000.

bushels less than the estimate of eration, and a better marketink systember 1.

The average wheat yield was given as 13.1 bushels per acre, compared with 13.8 last year.

51 cents. Last year the average yield

pounds, an increase of 43,240,000.

Snow at Texline
The wiffte potato crop was estimated at 345,844,000 bushels.

Texline Friday.

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Score of 10 to 7 Was Made in Second Half of Foot Ball Game

Floydada, Oct. 8.-Plainview High school defeated the local high school team here today, 10 to 7, in one of the hottest contests ever seen on the local gridiron.

The teams are about evenly matched

Floydada made a touchdown when

W. E. Risser, Col. R. P. Smyth, Rev. ents' 6 scores. This was Plainview's and prospect. second game, Lockney having been de Members-Frank Fellows, William feated by this team. Coach Duncan of progressing it won't be very long until Pormby, Lavon Covington, Otis Mc- Plainview says he is saving some of it is known whether Hale county has came unconscious. He was carried

> GARAGE IN LOCKNEY AND 26 CARS BURNED

FOR ANNUAL ROLL CALL Hi-Way Garage Was Destroyed With Lose of \$25,000 Late Friday Night

> Lockney, Oct. 8 .- Twenty-six automobiles and the two-story building which housed them were destroyed

But for the efficient fighting of the Members and officers of the chapters is believed much of the business sec- NORTH PLAINS MAY

> Lamar Wallops Central Friday afternoon on the amar

Southen people at this peiod. How well that oganzation succeeded is best

Will Reduce Freight Rates

It is forecast that there will be a ided the city lends her aid to the ed by many friends Columbus discovered America, Oct. voluntary reduction by carriers at an venture.

Railroad Strike Is Unlikely Barnes circus is in town billing the day made the prediction that there is the same as it was the past year, Lee based his predictions on his be- issued is pleasing to the taxpayers l'ef that 'the average labor leader is that it was not increased. rot insane to the extent of not recog-nizing conditions as they now exist."

> Mrs. Pickard Seriously Injured Mrs. F. A. Pickard of Eureka Frings, Ark., who has been for sometime making her home with her thter, Mrs. W. R. Blocksom, fell Wednesday and was seriously injured. of Plainview, Oct. 7, girl. she is seventy-nine years of age.

Forbidding Ku Klux Parade A number of sheriffs of the state Corn crop was estimated at 3,160,- persons, and city councils are adopt-

Conference of Wheat Growers There will be conference of wheat next Friday, Oct. 14, under the aus-The corn estimate is 22,813,000 pices of the Texas Farm Bureau Fed-

> Jurors In Federal Court R. A. Underwood has been summon

Some Frost Friday Night was 30.9 and the price \$1.21

Total oats production was estimated following the cool norther, and in at 1,078,519,000 bushels, bayley 163, places tender regetatin was nipped 399,000; rice 64,322,000. The tobacco The immature row crop stuff was not crop was estimated at \$91,564,000 burt, so we are informed.

WALLOPS FLOYDADA HIGH ABERNATHY OIL WELL IS **NEARLY 1,000 FEET DEEP**

PORT SAYS

The Bledsoe oil well nearly five tors got a touchdown in the last quar- strata of salt water was struck last rear of the Guaranty State Bank. week, but was taken care of promptly and successfully.

dications as shown by the log of the ed down the steps into the basement Stars for Floydada were Green, paying quantities at not to exceed

He has already disposed of \$11,000

At the present rate of drilling is

Fair Exhibit Creates Interest

The Hale county exhibit at the Dalias fair is creating much interest, so those who are returning home inform

Allison Chambers returned Sunday He had been there to help arrange and decorate the booth. Messrs. Risser and Smyth will return Wednesday. and Sam Scalings will be home Sunday. John Boswell and Sid Miller left Sunday night for Dallas to look after the exhibit, and E. B. Miller has also gone down to help along.

The judges will make the awards in the agricultural division tomorrow, and possibly by night we will know whether Hale county captured championship for Texas.

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls Is Inter-cemetery esting Amarillo In Proposi tion of Steam Line

a cost of \$3,000,000. A group of prominent railroad exe- Amarillo's leading citizenship see fair. Of late years his health has cutves conferred with President the desirability of this proposition and been growing feeble and he was un-Harding Saturday, and discussed steps to have the support of Mr. Kell is able to take part in the local fairs. Tomorrow will be celebrated as toward freight rate reduction. A recognized as a potential factor in as- He was a good man, who contribut-Columbus Day, and the banks and meeting of the executives will be held suring the realization of this dream ed much toward the development of

City Tax Rate \$1.50

The city council met yesterday and hood of Railway Trainmen, Satur- on the hundred dollars valuation. This

taexs should be about \$72,000.

Visits of the Stork Born to Mr. and Mrs.: Kelley Hooper, 7 miles northwest

Geo. Wyckoff, Plainview, Oct.

F. P. Sitton, Plainview, Sept. 15. bry; named Troy Lee. S. Miller, Plainview, Sept. 16,

Mrs. M. C. Nobles Dies Mrs. M. C. Nobles died in Amarillo

f age and leaves a husband and two tended and assisted in the ceremonies. sons and two daughters. She was bured at Amarillo Monday afternoon. Sold Six Heatrolas

Co. received six Heatrolas (pipeless ed in Flovd county.

Will Close for Holiday The Jacobs store wi'l be closed to-Jewish Day of Atopement

Car of Poultry to New York and of poultry for New Forff City. | him.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES

BLEDSOE HAS SOLD \$11,000 J. O. BROWN FALLS DOWN STEPS SATURDAY AND DIES MONDAY

James O. Brown died at his home miles west of Abernathy, in Hale coun southwest of Plainview this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock from injuries re-Sunday it was 920 feet in depth, and ceived Saturday afternoon, when he and Guy Gibbs, executive committee. the drill was making good time. A fell down a short flight of steps in the

It seems that he went to the rear of the bank with the intention of going Mr. Bledsoe is pleased with the in- into the toilet room, but instead startwell, and hopes to find oil or gas in by mistake, falling several steps and paying quantities at not to exceed striking against the brick wall. His will attend, a rate of 1c a mile being head was inlured. The first the bank force knew of it was they heard someleases is growing, much inter st be- sitting on a typewriter bax in the rear They put him on a custioned divan and as his pain grew more intense summoned a doctor, but he soon behome and continued to sink until the

was a member of the Methodist Lockney Beacon, Oct. 7.

church since he was ten years of age. The funeral will be held at the family home at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and Rev. John Freeman Neal; commander of the local camp of ment, which will follow in Plainview

RAY BLAKEMOREE POST

FROM INJURIES IN A FALL Carl Brown, Commander; Will Dowden, Vice Commander, and F. A. Greene, Adjutant

> Wednesday night Ray Blakemore Post, American Legion, elected officers for the coming year. Carl Brown was made commander, Will P. Dowden, vice commander; F. A. Greene, adjutant; Meade F. Griffin, post historian; Ernest Woolverton, A. A. Beery Meade F. Griffin, retiring commander, made a report of the recent state Legion convention in El Paso,

which he attended. Matters pertaining to the coming national convention to be held in offered by the railroads.

WOMAN KILLED IN RUNAWAY NEAR LOCKNEY

With Buggy Resulting In Death from Injury

Last Thursday in the Alcino coml munity east of Lockney a horrible acident occured in which Mrs. McCas-The deceased was seventy-five years line as killed. She and her husband of age last August 15. He was born were driving along the country roads near Little Rock, Ark, and came to in a buggy, when they met an auto-Hillsboro, Texas, in 1885. He was nobile. The horse became frightened Mr. Hardy. married to Miss Alice Greer, and the and Mr. McCaslin got out of the family moved to the Plains in 1889, baggy to hold him. In getting out he among the early settlers of this coun- lost the lines, and the horse jerked He is survived by his widow and away from him and ran water the six children—Oliver, who lives in buggy. Mrs. McCaslin was thrown pastor. He is said to be a very suc-Okmulgee, Okla., and is now en route out against a fence post and received cessful minister. here to attend the funreal; Nolan a fractured skull, from the effects of Dr. J. W. Israel has been transferred Frank, Charlie, Mrs. Mitchell Duna- which she died two hours later. Tunway and Mrs. Noel Cowden, who live eral services and burial took place in n Plainview and Hale county. He the Lockney cemetery last Sunday,-

John Boswell, Vice President John Boswell, secretary of the church after spending several years.

Chamber of Commerce, holds as many in and about Plainview as pastor of Confederate veterans, will conduct the service. The members of the camp will have charge of the inter
Confederate veterans, will conduct the service. The members of the multimillionaire holds membership in friends wha regret his departure. directories of corporations, and if he The appointments for Plainvier

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS REV. G. S. HARDY COMES BACK AFTER MANY YEARS

> O. P. CLARK FROM QUANAH BE-COMES METHODIST PASTOR IN PLAINVIEW

The Northwest Texas Methodist conference closed at Amarillo Sunday night, after a very lively meeting of five days, as the teaching of alleged higher criticism and heresy in the Southern Methodist University at Dallas and in the mission field in China were charged and warmly discussed. The conference passed resolutions declaring its belief in the inspiration of the scriptures and that schools and mission field must be kept from teachings that are not in harmony with the church.

Reports on the condition of the church in the conference read and adopted Saturday night shows that there are 45,790 members, an increase during the year of over 4,000. Over \$700,000 was raised for all purposes in the conference during that period.

Rev. G. S. Hardy from Sweetwater becomes presiding elder of the Plainview district. He was pastor of the church here twelve or fifteen years ago, when the present house of worship was erected. R. A. Clements goes to Sweetwater district as presiding elder, changing places with

Rev. O. P. Clark, formerly pastor of the church in Quanah, comes to the Plainview Methodist church as its

to the Eastern Oklahoma conferen and informs us that he will likely become pastor at Tulsa, Okmulga or Muskogee. The conference in that district has not been held.

Rev. S. J. Upton goes to the Tahoks

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SHERIFF'S SALE

names best of a new farmer, and public spirited. He for sentative, have been designated by ball, and this handicapped the team. nect tis city and the Nortth Plains other big fairs an individual farm ex-Lamar has a fast team this year district with Oklahoma. Amarillo's hibit that won many premiums, in and thinks it can "eat up alive" all quota towards the project will be ap- entaining scores of products raised on proximately \$500,000 and when the his farm in this county. For several road is completed it will approximate years this one farm exhibit comprised the Hale county exhibit at the Dallas

for the North Plains country, pro- the Plains, and his passing is mourn-

BANDIT KILLED AS HE TRIES ROBBERY

W. G. Lee, president of the Broth- set the tab rate for this year at \$1.50 Farmer Near Post City Jumped from Car and Opened Fire On Three Robbers

> Post, Texas, Oct. 10 .- One of the The taxable valued of the city this three bandits who held up Luther the annual re-union of these organi-year are about \$4,800,000, hence at Hughes, farmer, three miles west of zations to be held in Chattanooga, Weems; Slaton, A. V. Hendricks; Ta-31.50 the amount to be derived from here last night, was found beside the read this morning.

Three masked men held up Hughes He leaped out of the car and fired undera wheel at the bandits, mortally wounding one. He at once notified officers who are searching for the missing bandits.

The body of the dead man is at a local undertaking establishment unidentified.

Will Landrum Buried at Lockney About forty members of Ray Blake-Sunday afternoon. She was the moth more Post American Legion of Plainer of Claude Nobles, formerly maana. view attended the burial of Will Laner of the Nobles Bros. Wholesale drum, who was killed in France, in trocery here, and visited in Plainview 1918, at Lockney Sunday afternoon. number of times. She was 62 years The local drum and color corps at-

The services were held in the Baptist church in Lockney and a crowd estimated at from three to five thousand people attended it being the lar-Yesterday the Dowden Hardware gest concourse of people ever gather-

The average price was given as ed as a member of the grand jury and \$1.05 as compared with \$2.14 last Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will convene to single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district court which will be a single part of the Roy Frye for the petit jury in federal district co

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Car of Poultry to New York

Bond. This market was owned by

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vice president. The other officers are kins; Silverton, C. W. McNealy; Kress

meeting place, date to be selected. Springs, Lamesa, Tahoka, San Angelo Sterling City and some from as far Canyon Circuit, to be supplied; studsouth as Jourdantown.

The new highway will follow the Puget Sound and Guilf route from Amarillo through Plainview, Lamesa, Big Springs, Sterling City, San Antonio and San Angelo to Corpus Christi. The highway is improved through this section for 200 mlies witout a single obstruction. The northern terminus is in Canada near the South Dakota line.

county Confederate veterans and sons of Confederate veterans will attend Circuit, W. C. Hart, supply; Ralls, J. Tenn.; Oct. 25-28. A rate of le a mile hoka, S. J. Upton; Wilson Circuit, J. has been made by the railroads to S. Johnson; missionary to Japan, A. those who hold certificates.

Among those who expect to attend as he was riding in his automobile. are John Freeman Neal, commander of the local U. C. V. camp, A. J. Bell, I. Z. Smith, S. R. Ware, J. M. Adams, Miss Sadye Earle Adams. 'The tickets permit them to stop anywhere and also take side trips, so a number ference evangelist with headquarters of cities in the east will be visited.

> Westside Votes More Bonds In an election held in Westside Scroggins, Shamrock circuit; Ben school district yesterday an additional Hardy, pastor at Big Syri gs; M. H. \$2,500 issue of bonds and a tax not to Leveridge, Shamrock; E. E. Robinson. exceed \$1 for school purposes were formerly pastor in Plainview, remains

> five or six thousand dollars seyeral church in Amarillo, goes to the Lousiyears ago to erect a brick school ana conference. house, but the war came on and prices went so high the sum was inadequate, so the trustees awaited until now.

Barton Has Mexia Land

part of the county will leave tomorrow ed for Saturday, Oct. 14, with Vega, morning for Mexia, to look after leas- which will be played here. The last ing some land he owns near the hig oil rame, was played at Vega with a final fields. We are informed that one of score of 7-0 in favor of the Rabbits. the big gushers just brought in is on J. E. Green is back in the butcher an adjoining tract of hand from Mr. AFFENTION CONFEDERATES

Boys Band to Give Concert The Boys Band of the Chamber of

to begand the cost open than a way.

got only a nominal salary for each of- testrict are as follows:

Presiding elder, G. S. Hardy. Plain-Average Life Is Thirt— a walloping, 19 to 0.

Asa rule, longevity for the game John McCal—

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Wichita Fals, Amarillo is to have a character of the control of J. M. Simpson of Tulia, president; R. Circuit, L. B. Smallwood; Abernathy M. Fielder of Tulia, secretary-treas-urer.

Circuit, J. T. Howell; Petersburg Circuit, L. H. Davis; Floydada Circuit Big Springs was selected as next M. L. Moody; Dimmitt, T. W. Shepherd; Bovina Circuit, Preston Florence Delegates were on hand from Big Vigo Park Circuit, Fred Wilson; Lock ney Circuit, Raymond Van Zandt: dent S. M. U., Geo. W. Montgomery.

Lubbock District-Presiding elder. Geo, W. Shearer; Andrews Circuit, F. T. Pollard, supply, Brownfield, J. W. Baughnman; Crosbyton, H. C. Gordon; Crosbyton Circuit, J. E. Yeates; Idalou Circuit, W. L. Russell; Lamesa I. A. Smith; Lamesa Circuit, C. P. Thompson; Lubbock, C. N. N. Ferguson; Lubbock Circuit, E. R. Pickens: Lorenzo Circuit, R. F. Dunn; Matador J. O. Quattlebaum; O'Donnell Circuit. Will Attend Confederate Re-Union W. L. Jenkins; Plains Circuit, J. E. A number of Plainview and Hale Oden; Post, B. W. Dodson; Post Cireuit, B. A. Moores; Roaring Springs L. Hughes.

Other appointments in which Hale county people are interested are as follows: J. W. Story, presiding elder Amarillo district; G. H. Bryant, formerly pastor at Hale Center, goes to Panhandle; F. M. Neal becomes conin Amarillo; J. T. Hicks, presiding elder Stamford district; A. L. Moore remains as pastor at Memphis; J. A. voted, the vote being 10 for 1 against. as pastor of St. Paul's church in Abi-The district voted a bond issue of lene; Henry F. Brooks of Polk Street

"Jack Rabbits" to Play Vega From the score of 68-0 reported in The contract will soon be let for the building. the Wayland "Jack Rabbits" and the Normal "Buffaloes" this does not at all mean that the Rabbits are going J. J. Barton of the southwestern to give up. They have a game call-

Let all confederates, sons and dau-chters, desiring to avail themselves of the one cent for tickets to the re-Car of Poultry to New York

David D. Neal of the Panhandle

Mr. Green several years ago, and is Commerce will give a band concert

Produce Co. left last week with a car doing business in a building owned by Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the band capt. A. J. Bell or John F. Neal,

ThePlan

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The world needs more self-starters and fewer cranks.

Every time we pay our income tax

clear in the Mexia oil field-by not investing that amount in stocks or leas-Our guess is that if the long skirt

be a greater demand for cotton stock-Those laborers who paraded in New York City last year with banners

fashion comes in to vogue there will

reading "No Beer, No Work", should be well satisfied now-for they have neither. If the truth was really known it would likely show that a large per

centage of the unemployed in the

United States really do not want to

work. Having been raised on the Texas frontier we can not refrain from or casionally longing for a hunk of oldfashioned "jerked" beef. My, my, it

We believe in an increased number of battleships-the kind of "battleship" shogs shown at the recent live stock show held in Plainview, some of which weigh 900 pounds.

used to taste good!

Higher criticism may be alright among the high brows, but simple faith and trust makes the life of the humble Christian as happy as it is possible for mortal man to be

"Earnest men differ as to the detail f religious teachings but the world foming more and more to agree on great essentials wthout which is hopeless and almless indeed."

Vanity, all is vanity," wished he had fire and brimstone is the hottest. instead of marrying every preuv weman he got a glimpse of.

We can not see just how true Amerbedsheets prowling around and cowmolest in daytime.

to your neighbors wife.

most any mob. Fifty Fort Worth mob- and where, if any crookedness shows Sheriff Harsten stood in the jail en- placed his money. "Better be sale "free plate" for the fair or anybody prescribed by law through the courts trance and told them "nothing doing, than sorry," you know. boys," and they did not have the nerve to try him out. Men who take part in mobs are invariably cowards or hav- than any other state was the asser- the fair in sending out the plate each pose of punishing citizens for any

. holders were taxed so much for each grand jury to consider that the taking plate the fair will then begin to ad- initiative, acting as judge, jury and window in their homes, and in Italy of human life was unexcusable at vertise on a larger scael. for each time they milked their most times and severe punishment goats, and people rose up in revolu- should be meted out to persons who tions and kicked out of office the kill others. Judge Seay is right, and taxers. Wonder what they would murders will continue to multiply so Of course we may be wrong about a half. It is recognized by the civhave done had they lived these days long as murderers are dealt with so the matter, but we had rather have ilized nations of the world as the when there is tax on cold drinks, tooth leniently as they are in the courts of a steady job at \$3 or \$4 a day than best government for freemen ever depaste, railroad tickets, and a thous- this state. Juries should assess heavy no job at \$8 to \$10 a day. and and one other little things.

says: "Another danger The Record be a tightening up on all criminal laws it will be from necessity and not be- ernment of the "invisible empire" is has pointed out and again emphasizes for criminals if given an inch want to cause he likes to labor. is that involved in the masking of the take a mlle. organizaton. This is a day when the greatest care must be exercised that lawbreaker. There is grave danger in ton. a masked organization. If it can operate, how can we consistently deny the radical, the Boishevik or even the criminal the same privilege?"

The constitutionality of law which an automobile to fail to stop and ren- rituals and secret workings. de necessary assistance to a person struck was upheld by the court of cases of two Fort Worth men, one three years in the penitentiary, were un for all time. Personally we would won't havet o go there. affirmed. This law provides a penalty not grieve one bit if something like

Is Pat Neff, governor of Texas and eretofore a staunch advocate of law fall-in freight rates. and order, in favor of the Ku Klux Published Tuesday and Friday at Klan or is heafraid to come out bodly against it? is a question that is being hoping the Mexicans will take asked all over the state. The Dallas base ball as the national sport.

News editorially: "Texas waits, too, upon the word of the governor. Mr. and voice the sentiments of outraged justice, trampled upon statues and cruelly stricken down fidelity to duty. \$2.50 at his silence. The friends of orderly sians Armenians and other destitute administration of law gireve at it. The time has come for outspoken fear-

lessness in Texas." ful Ku Klux outrage in Lorena, Gov- ference soon to be held in Washington we become more bitterly opposed to ernor Neff was asked for a statement of his attitude concerning it, he refused to expres an opinion. Why was most justified in using profanity. Rehe noncommittal? As governor of cently the pastor of a church in the We have already made \$10,000 the state, it is his sworn duty to sur- North Panhandle had some church propress mobs, enfroce the law, to sup-port peace officers in the discharge therefore steadfast," but the printer of their duties, to condemn attempted printed it "Be ye there for breakassassinations. But, he had no word fast." of criticism. Was that because he believes the Ku Klux Klan has grown to such proportions in Texas that its they used to-there has been a dethat prompted his silence, then Texas the total number marketed in 1920. is exceedingly unfortunate in having such a man as governor."

> are higher, radicals rampant, the bolt vouring the fatness of Northwest ed the house and are tied up in the Texas at banquets, and a comet is senate. headed to the earth. We warned the people that great calamities would be ed the republican ticket, but they upon their own heads if chaos or faithful, righteous democrats have an assurance of a harp and crown in the wicked and regenerate republicans,

is promoting the organization of build flag with them. That may needs foling and loan associations. If gotten lowers who will show their faces here. icanism is exemplified by a gang of rough-necks bedecked in hoods and building and loan association is a \$7.50 worth of advertising from the ardly attacking a victim it is afraid to community in againting papels to build ballas State Fair, the country newscommunity in assisting people to build homes. But, if owned and operated in worth of free advertising in the way some distant city, they are a snare of printing all the plate matter the One day last week a fellow up at and a delusion, and the fellow who Dallas institution can manufacture. Stratford, "just for fun" played with puts his money into them will lose it, The News refused to do this, so did a rattlesnake. Of course, he was bitor at least never get much benefit of not receive the \$7.50 in advertising ten and it took a whole bunch of doc- it, for there are so many provisions in from the fair. Possibly other newstors to keep him from kicking the bucket." Playing with a rattlesnake ors to withhold benefits. Then, as a same treatment from the fair.—Can-government" of society, under the is more dangerous than tickling the rule these foreign building and loan you News. scrupulous men. The best plan for an the Dallas fair, and because we have K. K. K., Inc.," is against the constiinvestor is to invest his money at A determined sheriff caan thwart home, where he knows the people fair has not for years given us any 100 per cent un-American, and an inites attempted to take a negro from up he can make it a personal matter the Dallas jail Friday night, but with the ones with whom he uted against its members publishing ment for punishing crime, one visible,

tion of Judge Robert B. Seav. in year. These papers are doing the crime, at will, in the nighttime, at charging the new grand jury at Dallas newspaper business a great injury, for their homes, on the public highways In the old days in England house- Monday. Judge Seay charged the as soon as they all cut off the fair and in creek bottoms, and, on its own punishment, usually hanging, in murder cases. The suspended sentence All we have to say is, if any of the erty burns and patriotism, genius and The Fort Worth Record tersely law should be repealed; there should bunch on the corner ever goes to work virtue are honored by man. The gov-

law and order be maintained. Public Ohio in Plainview who want to be ical is because we believe God wants court, this secret organization is opinion is very "touchy" on the sub- postmaster maybe the present hand- nobody to be a pessimist. ject. It has no patience with Bolshe some democrat will be permitted to vik or radical demonstrations, it is continue to hand out mail until the showing a sterner attitude toward the G. O. P. gets kicked out of Washing- las Fair is causing the people from tion, it will finally shake the founda-

> Congressman Upshaw of Georgia and grow out of the ground. has introduced a bill providing for an investigation of the Ku Kluk, Knights

In the old days when the Chinese

Having seen one bull fight, we are

The editor of the Lockney Beacon Neff owes it to his office, to himself is mad. He declares we called him a and to his state to come out plainly learned jackass. All we said was "he is a burro of information."

Elija was fed by the ravens and the The friends of the governor wonder American eagle is feeding the Ruspeoples in the near East.

The Vest Virginia miners' union The Texas Republic of San Antonio and the Lorena Ku Klux Klan should says: "When, following the disgrace- be invited to the disarmament con-

Sometimes even a preachers is al-

People are eating less meat than votes can defeat ambitous candidates crease of 78 pounds per capita in 1910 who oppose it? If he is afraid to haz- to 56 1-2 in 1920. In other words, zard his political future by demanding there was a decrease of 27 per cent. that the law shall be upheld? No This difference in consumption is other explanation of is reticence is equivalent to 4,500,000 beef carcasses logical. And, if that is the motive of 500 pounds each, or 35 per cent of

President Harding is getting tired of the slow progress being made by The republicans have been in office congress on important measures, and for seven months, and the country is has had a conference with congressgoing to the bow-wows. The bottom man Mondell, republican leader in the has dropped out of the price of live house, and has exacted a promise that stock and farm products, there are matterswill be speeded up and the millions of idle people, money is following measures enacted before re scarce and business on the bum, taxes cess Thanksgiving Day: The revenue bill, the permanent tariff bill, the railweevils have eaten up the cotton crop road funding bill, the anti-beer bill, there has been drouth in some sec- extension of the emergency tariff, the tions of the country and destructive foreign debt refunding bill, the floods in others, the coal miners and apportionment of the house under the 1920 census and the maternity bill. trainmen threaten to strike, Joe Pope and Ray Nichols of Amarillo are de- Most all of these measures have pass-

The Ku Klux Klan announces its brought upon the country if they vot- stand for Americanism and for law and order. That is good. But this is heeded us not, hence their blood be a day when every American should stand for law and order with his face destruction came upon us ali. The bared to the enemies, when Americans should stand up and be counted and fight openly and shoulder to shoul next world, while the scriptures from der against foes without and within. "Kiver to Kiver" give no hope to the This is a time for Americans to be an example of straightforward, open Doubtless, King Solomon, who at the close of his life wrote "Vanity of have their part in the pit where the skulking in the darkness. Millions of skulking in the darkness. Millions of young Americans with bare faces faced the enemies of civilization in the The Texas Chamber of Commerce de the struggle in Europe, carrying the

It seems that in order to obtain

IN A MINOR STRAIN

If there are no republicans from be a socialist or other species of rad- grand jury at the June term of this

The Hale county exhibit at the Dal- the law enforcing powers of this nathe stix part of the state to wonder if tion of our government from center such fine products are really natural to circumference. We are taught by

of Columbus Masonry and all other vantage of a lot of technicalities in anarchy, a reign of terror and nasecret orders. He wants to turn the delaying the actual trial of the graft tional desolation. A government that makes it an offense for the driver of spotlight of publicity in their oaths, cases aginst him, for a man who seeks to stop lawlesness by commitclaims not to be guilty.

We don't like the way prisoners in ton, in charge to grand jury. criminal appeals last week, and the tongs operated in California they the penitentiary are treated, hence we would kidnap persons, and bottle them are going to behave ourselves so we

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th

At my place, on the old A. B. Rosser place, 9 miles due east of Abernathy, 25 miles due south of Plainview, 5 miles west and two miles south of Petersburg, 15 miles north of Idalou. We are leaving the country and will sell at public auction the following, to-wit:

8 HORSES AND MULES

span Bay Horses, smooth mouth, good team. Brown Horse, 8 yrs. old, 17 hands high, wt. 1600 lbs.

1 Bay Horse, smooth mouth, 1100 1 Brown Horse, smooth mouth, 15½ hands high.

1 Brown Mare, smooth mouth, 153/4 hands high, bred to jack. 1 Brown Mare Mule, 8 yrs. old. 15 hands high.

1 Sorrel Horse Mule, 7 yrs. old. 15½ hands high.

18 HEAD OF CATTLE Registered Jersey Cow.

1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, giving milk now, fresh Dec. 15th. Jersey Cow, 7 years old.

Jersey Cow, 8 years old. Whiteface Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk, fresh Dec 15. Red Cow, 3 years old. Red Baldface Cow. 3 vrs. old.

Jersey Bull, 1 yr. old, full blood Jersey Bull, yr. old, registered 2 Red Heifer Calves, 6 mo. old. Brown Heifer, 1 year old.

Bull Calves, 6 months old. Jersey Heifer, 8 months old. 1 Holstein Heifer, 8 months old.

CHICKENS 45 Leghorn and Plymouth Rock

1 coop 26 thoroughbred White Leghorns.

1 coop 16 thoroughbred White Leghorns.

Mixed bunch of about 30.

18 HEAD OF HOGS

2 good Brood Sows, about yr. old 2 Shoats, weight about 100 lbs. 14 Shoats, three months old.

TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS

12-row Go-Devil, Emerson, good

2-row Go-Devil, Emerson, good Case Planter. 1 P. & O. Planted

Ledbetter Planter. Mr. Bill Planter. 1-row Go-Devils.

Slides with knives. 3-in. Bois D'Arc Wagon, good 2-secton Harrow, good as new double-set chain Harness with

leather housing. set Chain Harness.

Ford Truck, 1920 model, good one. Other things too numerous to menton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

nice Dresser, good as new. Dresser in good shape. good Rocking Chair. Iron Bedsteads and 2 sets of

1 Bedstead and springs. 1 Dining Table. 1 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove. good as new. 1 Bachelor Heat-

er. 4 eye, good as new. Kitchen Cabinet, a good one. small Kitchen Cabinet, good. Detroit Vapor Oil Stove. Steel Oil Barrel. 1 Steel Oil

Drum. 1 5 ft. Cypress Milk Trough. Some Dishes and other useful articles.

TERMS-All sums under \$15.00 cash; sums over that amount 10 months' time with bnkable note or 10% off for cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Sale starts promptly at 10.00 o'clock FREE LUNCH AT NOON

H. E. GREEN & BAKER, Owners

JAS. A. THOMPSON & COL. JOHNSON, Auctioneers.

This court is of the opinion, from criminal code and code of criminal This has been our experience with procedure of the "Invisible Empire, been fighting the "free plate" evil the tution and statutory laws of this state advertising or the usual press ticket, sult to the flag of this country. We The Texas Press Association has reso- can not have two systems of governelse, and most of the newspapers have of the country, and the other inviscut it out, but just enough of the pap- ible, through an unlawful secret order That human life is cheaper in Texas ers continue to publish it to warrant of masked men, created for the purlord high executioner. Our visible goverment stands for constitutional law and civil liberty. It has stool the test of endurance for almost a century and vised by man. And it will continue to stand so long as the light of libof short duration and can not live. In the opinion of this court, from the Another reason why we could not lights before it, as delivered to a against al constitutional law, pregnant with evil, and if not checked by the principles of the "invisible empire" that we are incapable of self-Gov. Small of Illinois is taking ad- government. These principles lead to ting lawless acts is but adding fuel

INTEREST IS GROWING

to the flames .- District Judge Hamil-

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WANTED-About sixty feet of three four inch water piping.-E. W.

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We want to buy a maize field to pasture with horses.-J. W. Boyle &

WANTED-20 more milk customers, will deliver twice daily, 7 a. m. and 6 p. m .- rarmdale Dairy, phone 390.

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WANTED-Several bushels of barley and black emmer, also some No. 1 alfalfa hay .- Mrs. Cora Stevens.

WANTED-We will pay 2c each or 4c in trade for all wire or wooden Special this week \$1.00 a Treatment clothes hangers brought to our shop. DR. J. A. ZIMMER clothes hangers brought to our shop. Dont destroy them, but get money for them.-Hogue Tailoring Co.

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Hooper, Runningwater, Texas. FOR SALE-32-inch Advance-Rumely separator. See or call W. H. Tilson, twelve miles southeast of Plain-

FOR SALE-Shumaker cow feed is the best dairy feed on the market you can buy-Plainview Feed Co., phone

FOR SALE-C. Melody Saxaphone and Harwood trumpet used only a short time.—See Prof. G. A. Wright, corner 8th and El Paso St. 42-2tp

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two room house, water late. But in the main he's a beneficand lights furnished.—Call Beery

We are paying highest market FOR RENT-135 acres, 7 miles from according to an article in the Jour-prices for eggs. Get our prices on Plainview.—See Mrs. Cora Stevens, nal of Agricultural Research, written

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FOR RENT-Two unfurnshed rooms West 12th and Lexington, 4 blocks from high school. For information phone 593.

FOR RENT-Three J Lash's office

FOR SALE OR RENT-To right par ty, my home in Seth Ward addition, 7 room house.-Rev. S. J. Upton, see Roy Upton at Perkins & Stubbs.

FOR TRADE

WE WILL TRADE pianos for phonographs, phonographs for pianos, or of domancy is a seasonal matter not will trade pianos and phonographs induced by the cold, but that the early for live stock, or sell on one and two and luxuriant growth in the spring can not occur unless it undergoes the years time .- J. W. Boyle & Son tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Plain view residence, 80 acre imcroved, 3 miles of Plainview .- D. D. Bowman. 42-3t-p

We want to trade for two cook hacks to go on wagons .- J. W. Boyle

FOR TRADE—for land in Hale county or residence in Plainview, forty acres, or half-interest in eighty acres of land in Missouri, containing rich WELL DRILLING WANTED-J. C. bank of iron ore, within 1 1-2 miles of second largest smelter in the world.J Address News, Plainview.

LOST

LOST-Sample case filled with Watkins goods, phone owner and receive reward.—Phone 736. 41-2t-p

WE LOST-Piano cover with our name on it. Will pay \$5.00 for its return to us .- J. W. Boyle & Son 42-2t

Average Life Is Thirty Years

Asa rule, longevity is less frequent and 70, about 55 between 70 and 80, by 100 per cent Americans, yet they strike down some of the very things for Sheriff's Sales, on the Third Monthan 1 between 90 and 100. The average life seldom exceeds 30 years, even in the best regulated and temperate

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Auctioneer

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again, it is said. Such an explanation of the effect of cold is new to the every-day reader, who is used to looking upon winter air as detrimental to plant life, forcing

SO BAD AS HE'S PAINTED

Beneficial Old Duffer If He Does

Not Come Too Soon or Stay

Too Late In the Fall

Jack Frost is an embarrassing vis-

itor if he comes too early or stays too

ent old duffer, and not the enemy of plant life that he is sopposed to be,

by F. V. Coville, a botanist of the

ture. The article records a series of

plants, and shows the relation of

freezing temperatures to plant growth

in the result—the dormant condition

of the plant in winter is not the re-

experiments with healthy blueberry

the shrub into a dormant state scarce ly better than death. But healthy, husky blueberry bushes which Mr. Co ville sheltered in his greenhouse "went unfurnished fact that the air was kept at a growoom cheap.-See E. E. Degge at J. ing temperature. The shrubs, he ad-41-2t mits, didn't go to bed so early as they did when Jack Frost used to hurry them off, but go to sleep they did. Their leaves dropped off; and in the warm greenhouses the plants went into a dormant condition exactly like that of others outside in the cold and snow. Moreover, they were late in waking when spring came. Some, indeed, slept through the whole year. The inference is that the plant's period

> Confederate Veterans Denounce Klan Cameron, Texas, Oct. 3.-Camp Ben McCullough, No. 29,U. S. V. at Cameron, adopted the following resolutions at its meeting Saturday, Oct.

freezing temperatures of winter.

"Whereas, more than fifty years go there was born of necessity in Tennessee an organizatio sponsored by that intrepid scoldier, Gen. Nathan B. Forrest, known as the Ku Klux Klan. Just after the Civil war conditions in the Southern States had become unbearable on account of carpetbag and negro rule. The object of this organization was to restore white supremacy and constitutional govern

"There are but few of us living now who remember the trying ordeal of the Southen people at this peiod. How well that oganzation succeeded is best shown by the election of Coke as govenor of Texas and a return to white supremacy and the disbanding of the original clan, but recenty there has come into our midst another oganiza- Dallas county, on the 24th day of tion whose members have had the Sept. 1921, by the clerk thereof, in the than people think. The age of eighty brazen affrontery to assume the is reached only by 1 person in 18; the same name that has for its object pany, versus J. O. Skaggs, et al, No. age of 100 by one in 3,500, and the altogether different aims, and for 33569-A, and to me, as sheriff, and age of 110 by 1 in 1,000,000. Out of which we see no necessity. They herein special commissioner, directed 1,000 individuals. 74 die between 60 make the boast of being organized declared to be the right of an day in Oct. A. D. 1921, it being the American citizen in the bill of rights, to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience' and 'the right to trial by jury.' Their stock in trade peddled by the hired kleagles is an appeal only to the ignorant, based accurately fitted. I am the only on racial prejudices and religious No. 1502-A, Serial No. 62514. Levied hatred. And we here now denounce this organization as a menace to al to satisfy judgment amounting to American institutions and civilized government and we appeal to the sons and grandsons of Confederate veterand to every patriotic white American citizen who loves this country and our flag, without regard to his place or birth or his religious creed, to join us in striking down this enemy, as we STATE OF TEXAS, regard it. of popular government."

Don't Want to Work ton pickers walked out of a Cottle coun st National Bank Bldg., Plainviep. ty field because they could not get the case of Avery Company of Texas, mor than \$1.00 per hundred for gath-Sie ness is the Result of Anatomic ering the fleecy staple. Some of these Disrelation. The Chiropracter Corpeople we know had been idle most of and delivered, I will proceed to sell rects the Disrelation and Health is the year, howling for work and "cuss-within the hours prescribe by law for the year, howling for work and "cussing" the government because they Sheriff's sales, on the Third Monday could find nothing to do. When the in Oct., A. D., 1921, it bein gthe 17th time came for them to work, and there s plenty of it on every hand, they house door of said Hale county, in the "strike" for higher wages. Such peo- town of Plainview, the following deple have no sympathy coming. They scriled property, to-wit: One Avery are of the class who want something 0 Traction H. P. 80 brake, H. P. light for nothing. They want the world to weight gas and oil tractor No. 4386, fornish them a living without giving Motor No. T. B. 197 and the fixtures the world anything in return. The usually furnished, two sections of working season will be over in a few Sanders plows, 7 disc 60-inch cut, 26 months. Such people will go into inch blade, clamps and cables for three winter quarters without money enough plows. to buy a ton of coal, and then howl all Levied on as the property of J. T. winter because there is no work to Mayhugh and N. B. Mayhugh, to satdo .- Paducah Post.

Tulia Bonds Carry

Tulia, Oct. 8.—An election calling and cost of suit. for the expenditure of \$125,000 for Given under my hand, this 5th day the erection of a new school building of Oct. 1921. here was held today, the bonds carrying by a vote of 200 for it and 117 against it.

About People You Know

J. M. Oakes of Amarillo several years are cashfer of the Third National Bank of Plaintiew has been appointed inspector general on the staff of Lon A. Smith, state commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, October 19th

I will sell at auction at my place in Lakeside Addition, 4 blocks northwest of High School, the following:

- 2 Thoroughbred Holstein Cows. 18 gallon and 16 gallon, 3 yrs.
- 1 3yr. old Jersey, thoroughbred, fresh in March.
- 1 Grade Jersey, 6 yrs. old, fresh

200 Hens and Pullets.

- 3 full-blood Bronze Turkeys.
- 1 Wide-tire Weber Wagon, new
- 1 Wide-tire R. I. Wagon, new.
- 1 300-gallon Oil Tank.
- 2 3-disc Oliver Plows, tractor hitch.
- 2 Bedsteads, Mattresses and Springs.

- 1 Player Piano. 3 Dressers.
- 1 Library Table. 3 Rockers. 1 Dining Room Set, Table and
- 6 Chairs. 6 Window Shades.
- 1 Cole's Hot Blast Heater.
- 1 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.
- 1 Regal Range. 2 Rayo Lamps
- 1 3-burner Perfection Oil Stove and Oven.

Kitchen Utensils of all kinds.

- 1 Galvanized lined Milk Trough
- 1 9x12 Wall Tent.
- 1 Wagon Sheet.

Carpenter and Garden Tools.

TERMS-All sums under \$25.00 cash; over \$25.00 10 months' time at 10% interest on bankable note. 10% off for cash on sums over \$25.00. Sale begins at 1 p. m. sharp.

J. A. TESTMAN, Owner

NASH & SEALE, Auctioneers.

M. A. McCRAW, Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Hale By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the Honorable District court of and delivered, I will proceed to sell 17th day of said month, before the court house door of said Hale county, in the town of Plainview ,the following described property, to-wit: One Midland truck, Highway No. 361906, Seal No. 265064, Model H. U. Engine on as the property of J. O. Skaggs, et

in favor of Southwestern Banking Company, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 6th day

> J. C. TERRY, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE

of Oct. 1921.

County of Hale By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District court Just r few days ago a buch of cot- of Dallas county, on the 29th day of Sept., 1921, by the clerk thereof, in versus J. T. Mayhugh et al. No. 36801-C an to me, as sheriff, directed within the hours prescribe by law for day of said month, before the court

sfy judgment amounting to \$1919.43 in favor of Avery Company of Texas, with interest from date of judgment

J. C. TERRY, Sheriff

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HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

Correspondent at Abernathy

The News this issue has a very interesting correspondence from Aber- torium Saturday night was suc. essnathy, and same will be greatly appreciated by the people of that community and also by the other subscribers of the paper, as Abernathy is terian church at this place. a very important town in Hale county, and is becoming more so as the oil development near there progress- with Vivian Moss as president; Dexes. These letters will be regular, we are glad to state.

regular correspondents from over the was given Friday afternoon. county-Hale Center, Abernathy, Petersburg, Lakeview, Providence, Anchor, Liberty, and occasionally from several other points. We would be glad to have a regular correspondent in each school district in the county, sowing wheat and gathering their We will furnish stamped enveloped row crops. and stationery free and also send the

ABERNATHY

Oct. 10 .- The farmers of the country around here are very busy harvesting their feed crops and prepar- Annual Northwest Texas conference ing to plant wheat.

The oil well, which is located only ogists that they will soon strike oil.

Keith Winn, who has been in the be able to return home. Lubbock sanitarium the past two Ed Seivers and family visited their week, is back in high school. We are son, Tom, north of Olton Sunday. all delighted to see him back and M. C. Cornelius returned Friday

looking so well. ized a literary society. Mr. Pinson, president; Miss Mayme Ripley, secretary; Miss Nettie Robinson, vice president. Their first number was given Friday night at the high school auditorium and was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Gouldy of Plainview were Sunday visitors in the Lutrick in our community Sunday shaking

The Maitland Entertainers gave the first number of the Lyceum course here Saturday night. A large crowd was in attendance. The troupe coninstrumental and vocal selections. Their program was greatly enjoyed. MissAlta Stewart was a Sunday

visitor in the home of Miss Myrul Thomas. Miss Ruby Davis spent Sunday vis-

iting friends in Plainview. Several of the young people of Abernathy attended church at Lake-

view Sunday afternoon. The Community Club royally entertained the Abernathy school faculty and other friends with a reception on Thursday evening at the home of had a nice time. Mrs. John James. "42" furnished the diversion of the evening. Several large crowd. readings and piano solos were rendered. At the conclusion the evenings pleasure, the guests were served a two course luncheon, consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, fruit salad, W. A. Williams family Sunday. cofffe, cream and cake.

Rev. J. H. Hunt filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church tended. Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife. They will possibly make this their home in the future, as he is the regular pastor.

Miss Laura Wimberly and Messrs. and Edgar Davis of Wayland College

Miss Mabel Vaughn who teaches school at Science Hill visited here Sunday.

The school inspector, Mrs. Ragsdale was heret he last of last week. R. M. Hardesty of the Hardesty

Dry Goods is in Dallas on business. Miss Anna May Hardesty, a teacher in one of the Plainview schools spent Sunday at home.

trip to Ropes last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stambaugh es. Mrs. Stambaugh has been in the of Olton. Lubbock sanitarium and since her recovery has visited relatives and

will make their future home with Mr. happiness.

PETERSBURG

Oct. 11.-We are having some young people are invited to attend. balmy fall weather, and the farmers are taking advantage of it, every one

mers, had an operation for appendicitis at the Lubbock sanitarium last have transferred here. week. He is not doing so well at this

Mr. and Mrs. Ripley and daughter, Miss Mayme, and Mr. Walter Thomas Supt.; Mr. Hubert O'Neal. Miss Beswere guests of Miss Ruth Ripley in sie Lee Turner, Miss Mae Walker and will be here ere long. the L. C. Claitor home Sunday after- Miss Aline Boswell our music teacher

The Elmer Hall sale last Friday sold pies on the ground and a lunch have been installed. was also served.

Little R. A. Jefferies is on the sick list this week.

Miss Mavis Smith spent the weekend with her mother in Plainview. Rev. Chas. Watkins and family are entertaining his mother from Coke unty, in their home.

Bro. Brittian preached Saturday ight and Sunday at Bledsoe and aptised four converts, and the same Rev. L. H. Davis attended the anomalie last week

ed Friday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. N. N. Sell. The father and uncle of R. A. Jefferies paid him a visit the past week.

They live at Abilene.

The box supper in the school audiful, \$42.50 was realized. Rev. Berry of Ralls has accepted

the care of the Cumberland Presby-

A Literary society has been organized among the high school pupils ter Bradford, vice president; Edith Garten, secretary; Oleitha Watkins, The News has a goodly corps of editor-in-chief of paper. A program

> Miss Pearl Robinson spent the week-end with realtives in Abernathy.

HALFWAY

Oct. 10 .- Farmers are very busy be home for several days yet.

This part of the country was visthere being a heavy frost Friday night, killing almost everything.

W. W. Pinkerton and Lee Slagle were in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday on business and attending the

of the Methodist church. We are glad to report that W. H. four miles west of our town, is down Kayler, who was operated on at the West Texas State Normal College at 915 feet and they have struck salt Plainview sanitarium, several days Canyon. water. It is thought by all the geol- ago for appendicitis is improving very nicely and we hope he will soon

from Kansas City where he had been The high school pupils have organ- with a shipment of cattle. He declares the market very poor.

Mrs. Whitlock from down in the state is visiting her brother, W. W. pkerton and family, this week. Mrs. Lee Slagle visited Mrs. Ora

Lemaster at Olton last Sunday. Henry Maxey and famly were back

hands with old friends and neighbors. Mrs. John Davis entertained the ladies of the community Thursday afternoon with a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm, who were recently sisted of three young men who gave married in Amarillo. They received many beautiful gifts and each one reported a nice time.

WHITFIELD

Oct. 10 .- It is getting pretty dry now. The farmes haven't their wheat all sown yet.

The school is well attended now and the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grigsby, are doing their part to make the blue ribbon on her art at the their school a successful one.

The party at Earl Blackerby's home was very enjoyable, as all said they

The singing was very good, had a

J. H. Carter of Plainview and family visited J. W. Carter and family Earl Blackerby and wife visited the

The dance at Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wallace's Saturday night was well at-

Lamb County

We are very glad to have a regular Barney McBride, John Lewis Harral, correspondent at Olton, the county site of Lamb county, who will give the spent the week-end with their parents news of that interesting community and its school.

OLTON

Oct. 10 .- Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday night at 8:30. Jordan Dickinson and Mrs.

Franklin will be baptised into Baptist church, Sunday, Oct. 16. Our Baptist minister, Bro. Britia will preach here next Sunday.

Mr. Owens from Lockney has Troy Stambaugh took a business bought the Olton Telephone exchange from Jack Silcot.

A. S. Erb and family have moved have returned to their homes in Rop- to their farm about five miles north

The Olton farmers are now gathering their crops.

The Young Peoples Christian Engan were united in marriage Satur- night with Marshall Cowett, presiday afternoon at Plainview. They dent; Miss Mae Walker, vice president; Miss Ruth Combest, secertary Hall's father. We wish them much and Bill Miller, treasurer. Mrs. G. E. Bohner, corresponding secertary; Miss Florence Bohner, pianist and left Tuesday for Snyder. Harry Jones, chorister. All the

School Notes

The Olton school is progressing very nicely this year there being about Barney Stagner, one our young far- one hundred and twenty pupils enrolled. Many from other districts

With the exception of Mrs. G. E. We hope however he soon re- Bohner, the school is made up of entirely new teachers. The new teachers are as follows: Mr. W. P. Webb,

The boys and girls are not only inhey are also interested in athletics. alone. Both the girls and boys have a good strong team.

Chapel is held every Monday and

Swisher County

Oct. 6 .- Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night, Rev. S. J. Upton preached his last sermons to us. He is going to leave, which we all regret very much. He has made a good and faithful pastor.

Mr. Strudder and family, who have been with us for only a short time left the fist of the week for Colorado, where they will make their future home. Mr. Strudder has been manager of a blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lang and children were in Tulia Tuesday.

Word was received a few days ago from Mrs. T. J. Sanders, who is is Waco visiting her son, that her brother-inlaw had died, and she would not

Clyde Moore, a student in the Noral at Canyon, was in Kress Sunday. Something seems to attract Clyde's News to those who will act as corres- ited with a touch of winter last week, attention in our little town, and he can't stay away.

> Word has been received from Tulia that little Eugene Rush, who formerly lived in Kress, had been hurt.

The roads around Kress are being worked over, under the direction of Mr. Granger and Mr. Hagood.

Tony Vaughn is a student in the

Mrs. Jim Skipworth and daughters, Byrdie and Lela Pearl, are confined their beds tihs week, sick. Miss Blanche Griffith has the ton-

litis at this writing. Misses Frances Linn and Byrdie Skipworth were shopping in Amarillo

Miss Mabel Vaughn, who is teach-ng school at Hale Center, spent Satrday and Sunday here with her par-

Kress basket ball girls have their new grounds laid off, and are getting eady to give the nearby schools a

Miss Jaunita Harmlinson, who is atending the Watson Business College of Plainview' was seen in Kress Sun-

Mrs. J. F. Moore of Canyon, is visting with her relatives here this week R. W. Wicker and family moved Monday to Wilson, Texas, where they will make their future home. They ave made good citizens in Kress. H. C. Keating has had quite a bit

of improvement made around his Miss Mary Adkisson getting her an art class, after winning getting her an art class, after winning Miss Mary Adkisson is talking of

Swisher county fair in Tulia. Miss Velma Linn is attending school

Pilot A. R. Thompson, who is owner of the airplane that was at the Tulia and Plainview fairs, was in Kress

Mrs. W. G Botts and children and Mrs. J. A. Bush and little granddau- ment has given Tulia the maximum ghter, Irene, were in Tulia Tuesday. osephine Griffith, under the direction year in insurance premiums. We enjoyed the song very much and hope they will give us an-

the Knight Acto Co, of Plainview. ng school at Auborn, was in Kress with the exhibit. Saturday and Sunday.

There was supper served at the W. Sarnes of Amarillo. The supper was hall,-varnishing and painting.

Mrs. Florence Tandy and children,

n Tuesday afternoon.

ight at the Methodist church; leader Mr. T. S. Cobb. Every one who goes njeys the singing. Mr. Cobb is a fine singer, and is a credit to our Mr. D. Hall and Miss Marie Dug- deavor society was organized last town. Every one enjoyed the quartet last Friday night by Miss Frances home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Linn, soprano; Mrs. Griffith, alto; Mr. I. W. Ervin tenor, and Mr. W. H. Johns, base.

Mrs. Tot Bridgeman and little son Mr. and Mrs. G. Davenport were in

Plainview Tuesday. The Mothers' Club has furnished the money to buy curtains for the school

There is prayer meeting at the Baptist church every Wednesday night. Mr. Carver of Wheeler was in Kress

Monday prospecting.
D. Neal, of Plainview, made ous ress trip to Kress Monday. A few northers and light fronts have suggested the fact that winter

Miss Mabel Vaughn visited her The Oton school is panning to give parents the latter part of last week, Hanks O. T. Halley, Mr. Brush, Tom an entertainment out Friday night in and she and Misses Frances Linn and McCallon, Frank Pearson and Mr. was a success. The Methodist ladies every month, after the new lights Evrdie Skipworth went to Canyon for Slaton.

De Witte Griffith returned a few terested in their books this year, but days ago from Sherman, Texas-but

R. W. Vicker and family moved to Slaton the first of the week. Miss Alicen Kerr has gone to Plainview, to do special work in art and tion are selling for. Where delivery

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credit in insurance rates, thus sav-Little Misses Louise Whitlow and ing the people of the town \$2,500 a

of their good League teacher, Mrs. R. G. Clennin of Friona, bought the Griffith, had a special song Sunday Staley Motor Company of J. E. Staley. Mr. Clennin also bought Mr. Staley's residence.

Sam Gaines left Tuesday for Dal-Mr. Coleman, who has been employ-las, where he will make preparations ed in the Guyer Garage, is now with for the coming Swisher County's exhibit at the Texas State Fair. County Miss Jewell Degge, who is teach- Agent H. G. Ware left Wednesday

Carpenters have completed their labors on the new shack for the Tulia D. W. hall Sacurday night to the mem- public school and Wednesday the pubers only. They had with them Sov. pils were assigned to their new quarters. There are two rooms in this elebrating the improvements of the building and two additional teachers for a trip to Paducah, Quanah and

have been employed. The Tulia Choral Club met last Mon \$75,000,000 campaign. of Canadian, are here visiting the day evening at the Presbyterian the election of the following officers: The Methodist Ladies Missionary Mrs. T. M. Littlejohn, president; Mrs. Mabel Claire Engleman pianist. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Brooks. There is a singing every Friday Peterson, of Plainview, who has a private class voice here will direct ed this morning to visit her parents, the club.-Herald. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gouldy.

Mrs. Naomi Pickard Dies Mrs. Naomi Pickard died at the maused paralysis from which she had

suffered to become acute. She had been living with Mrs. ing come from Eureka Springs, Ark., where she has a son, in the spring f from the Lubbock fair to Amarillo. very close in.-Phone 461.-D. B.

She was born in Gerry, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1842, and recently celebrated her 76th birthday anniversary. She was member of the Presbyterian church. The funeral will be conducted this

afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Blocksom home, by Rev. H. E. Bullock. Undertaker Garner will have charge of he Interment in Plainview cemetery, and the pall bearers will be E. R.

Coal Cheapest In Plainview The Plainview coal dealers are over stocked on coal and have cut the price to \$12.50 a ton at the yard, which is from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a ton under what the yards in other towns in this sec-Friday morning, each room taking view. The people are terms about entertaining. Mr. O'Neal's music.

Froom entertained this last if riday dest Sunday.

Mrs. Bohner's is to entertain next lest Sunday.

More people are complaining of advantage of these prices; follow are prices; follow are linformed.

Some are uneasy about the "fiu" again

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PERSONAL MENTION Rev. H. J. Matthews left yesterday other points, in behalf of the Baptist

Miss Braudt of the Ayers Grain mother of Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. G. Dav-church. The club was organized by Co. office spent the weekend with her mother near Abernathy.

Mrs. Thompson of Amarillo arriv-

A. L. Talley returned today from Oct. 9. Parties live at Petersburg. a trip to Mexia oil field. day for Handley, near Fort Worth, to Harp drug store and she has been con-Blocksom, Monday. Wednesday of visit a son. She will remain some nected with the Boyle music store. last week she fell and was seriously time. Miss Harrington went with

ducah were here Saturday. Hamilton Wright, staff correspond- the Nazarene church. Blocksom for nearly three years, hav- ent of the Fort Worth Record, passed through Plainview Saturday, en route FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

LOOK OUT MAY-AN

Mrs. Landers of Amarillo came in He is scouting around over West and Society met at the Methodist church R. M. Fielder, secertary-treasurer; this morning to visit her parents, Mr. Northwest Texas writing articles for

Marriage Licenses

Earl Wilson and Miss Lydia Sharp, Earl Perkins and Winnifred Bond, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rosser left to- Oct. 8. He has been employed at the D. L. Hall and Miss Marie Duggan, injured, and it is thought the shock them and will attend the Dallas fair. Oct. 8. They are well known young John T. and Frank Gibson of Pa- people of Abernathy. They were married here by Rev. J. P. Ingle of

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Shower for Miss Porterfield October Bride-to-Be

ternoon, Scapt. 20; when Mesdames Miller, chairman of volunteer band; Wilson Kimble and L. C. McDonald lirgil Lemens. ministerial student: ssouri street, honoring Miss Lola feld, who will be married to Willis Barl Edwards, on the fourth Shower Given Mrs. Bob Hudson

As the guests entered the beautiful A double-shower was given ed by Mesdames Kimble and McDon- ings Monday evening from 3to 5 p. ald who relieved them of their pack-

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thoughtfulness for the dear girl, the tor, Ralph M. Hill, Plainview; Philo hostesses served each guest with an editor, Myrtle Hembree, Abernathy. especially elaborate and tempting athletic editor, Rufus Brazil, Heredevils' food cake.-Floydada Hesper- head, Lamesa; B. S. U. editor, John

Baptist Students' Union of Wayland College Elects Officers

The Baptists Students' Union of Wayland college held a meeting in year's work.

Officers were elected as follows: John Cobb, president; Laura Wimberley, of Abernathy, first vice president; Mrs. Watts, second vice president; Ruby Carver, of Wheeler, third vice president; Ruth Owens, secretary; One of the most pleasant occasions Roe Gainer, treasurer; Eleanor Mc-of the season occured last Friday st. Farling, chairman of Y. W. A.; Lura entertained from four until six with a Rufus Brazil, layman; Hazel Holley, hower at the home of the former, on pianist and Taylor McCasson, choir-

and Mrs. Dennis Scalings

hostess they were greet Bob Hudson and Mrs. Dennis m., by Mrs. Wilbur Seivers and Mrs. Robert Claxton and Mrs. W. N. Clax-The bride-to-be opened each pack- ton, at the Haven hotel

gs were spending the day with Mrs. Robt. Alley and they were planning on going to Plainview that evening. Mrs. Seivers phoned to them and asked them to come by the hotel on their way to Plainview.

When they arrived at the hotel Mrs.
W. N. Claxton met them and asked

them into the hotel, were two chairs were left vacant for them in the lobby After which readings were given by Mrs. W. N. Claxton, Miss Una Wallen and Mrs. Lamar West.

After the readings they went into he dining room where the gifts for bot Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Scalings

were neatly arranged on the table. Refreshment of punch was served y Mrs. Seivers and Mrs. Claxton .-Hale Center Record.

Will Give Concerts

Prof. W. K. Jackson, teacher of violin in Wayland college, and several other local musicians, will give concerts at several points in this section during the fall and winter. He will give a concert at Clovis, Oct. 15, under the auspices of the American

Staff for Wayland College

"Jack Rabbit" Selected Miss Ruby Carver of Wheeler has peen selected as editor-in-chief of The Jack Rabbit", the monthly puband college, for the 1921-1922 session of the college. The paper will be eight pages, printed on book paper, and it is expected that advertisements of local business men will furish the finances necessary.

The editor-in-chief will be assisted by the following staff: Business manager, Archie Castleberry of Wellingage and found the gifts contained ton; senior editor, Sophie Austin of therein to be very lovely, valuable and Floydada; junior editor, Imola Butler, Plainview; sophomore editor, Leonard After looking at the beautiful gifts Bankhead, Lamesa; freshman editor, showed so much love and Elmer Atwood, Plainview; Euglo ediplate of sherbet with angel's food and ford; oratorical editor, R. M. Bank-Cobb, McLean; volunteer band editor, V M. Loller, Shamrock; Joke editors, Edith Shields, Vega; Grayson Tate Vernon; Matador Hall editor, Della Kelley, Wheeler; Boys dormitory editor, Tom Holloway, O'Deill; general President Atwood's office one day last Brazelton, Plainview; Ivy Hart, Flain week, and organized for the coming view; Gladys Porter, Texico; Lila Bird, Matador; Lura Wimberley of Abernathy.

Elks Dance Thursday Night

A dance will be given at the Elks club rooms Thursday night, 8:30 to 12:30. Boyle's Philharmonic Four will furnish the music.

"American Citizenship'

At its recent meeting the Browning Club had as its subject for discussion "American Citizenship," and Mrs. J. B. Wallace was the leader. She was assisted bq Mrs. Ellis Carter and Mrs. Howard.

Miss Brown was the hostess and served a salad course and coffee

Page- Clements

Mr. Monte Page and Miss Katie Clements of Estacado were married at Lubbock last Sunday, Rev. J. T. Griswold, of the Methodist church officiating.

Both are popular young people of that community and the groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Page, a well known and highly respected family of this county-Loren-Enterprise.

B. Y. P. U. Will Have Picnic

The B. Y. P. U. will meet Saturday evening about 7 o'clock at the Bapt'st church and will go from there to Mr. Reeves farm, just east of town, where they will have a picnic. All Baptist cung people are invited and the girls are more especially invited and requested to bring a full box, so come and have a good time.

Rotary Club Has Boy Scouts As Its Guests

The Rotary club at its luncheon today at noon had Scout Leaders Offlighter and Klinger and six Boy Scouts as its guests, and with Jim Anderson presiding, matters pertaining to the scout organization and its day. activities were discussed.

Messrs. Klinger and Offlighter told of the aims and benefits of the scout cay. movement, which has a strong organboys also made short talks. One re- fair. peated the scout oath and another gave the twelve objects of the move-

Baylor Club Met Last Night The Baylor club met with Mr. and end visiting. Mrs. C. A. Pierce last night.

Rotarians Meet With Scouts

Saturday night several members of the Rotary club and American Legion Post met with the Boy Scouts at their at Santa Anna. home, and informed them that they would assist them in their various activities. The Rotary club invited six boys to be its guests at its luncheon today, and from time to time the other scouts will be invited.

There were forty scouts at the meet hot chocolate was served.

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Peaches, doz. \$2.50 No. 21/2 Our Brand California
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A. S. Moss of Memphis was here

weekend here. Mrs. Ray Stevens of Lubbock was

in Plainview Friday. B. S. Westbrook and ramily went to Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Gray of Hereford was n Plainview yesterday.

Lee Wilks and W. R. Farrow of unhandle were here yesterday Miss Alma Sargent went to Amarillo this morning for a visit.

Monk Chapman and family have the Dallas fair. moved to Plainview from Spring Lake

P. Browning of Albany and J. C.

E. B. Miller and H. S. Hilburn left Lumber Co. yard. ization in Plainview, and each of the Sunday night for Dailas to attend the

Herman Glenn of Bronte were here las fair while away.

Saturday morning to spend the week Percy R. Hauck left Sunday for El

in Masonry Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and child Method'st conference.

spent the weekend with his parents Messrs. and Mesdames Harry J. and Arthur Lewis of Appleby were Plainview and Amarillo.

here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norwood of Lub- Lorenzo Saturday to visit his son, and ona, has arrived and taken the agency book are visiting the Keck family to look after a farm and ranch he for the Singer sewing machine. Mr. here this week. Messrs. Levi Nobles and Lonnie

ing and after the business session Porter of Tulia were visiting friends was here Saturday. He came out to Singer.

teaching her school again after a se vere attack of tonsolitis.

Mrs. Lawrence Kerr and children of Amarillo have been here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Terry.

Mrs. Gamaliel Graham, who has J. G. McCaffre of Slaton spent the been visiting relatives here, left Saturday for her home in Breckenridge. day night, upon his arrival he will B. B. Moreton left this morning for take charge of the Hale county booth a trip to Sherman, where he owns exhibit during the rest of the fair. some property, and to the Dallas fair. Col. Wm. Keliehor of California ar- who have been visiting his parents, rived last week to visit his son and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pelphrey, left Satur-Gidney.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Yauger and Mrs. Frass of near Higgins were here danghter, have returned from a visit last week en route to Olton to visit in Hillsboro and Waxahachie, and to their parents. Mr. and Mrs Crandell,

Arthur Dean of Tulia is convalesly two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan left Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Looper and baby vention. have gone to Aubrey to visit rela-

Miss Mary Bryan went to Amarillo San Antonio to attend the annual con- also attend the Dallas fair. vention of the state and national undertakers' associations.

Amarillo Saturday to attend the will in several days return home.

freight-carrying truck service between ment from the government for wounds

owns near that place.

looking after some business matters He used to live in Plainview.

Mrs. Whitlock of Sherman arrived last week to visit her brother, W. W. Pinkerton, at Halfway. They had not seen each other for thirty years. John Boswell left for Dallas Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Pelphrey and child,

daughter, Joe Keliehor and Mrs. C. C. day for their home in Weatherford. Mrs. Upchurch of near Canyon and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham left Sunday for New York, to visit their son, Supt. J. J. Wilson of the Lockney cent at Plainview sanitarium, follow- William, and Mr. Graham will republic school was in Plainview Satur- ing a serious surgical operation near- cuperatt from an extended serious

Re. H. E. Bullock, pastor of the ink of Asperment were here yester- urday for Krenlin, Okla., where he Presbyterian church, has been in Wiwill be manager of the Long-Bell chita Falls the past several days, attending a Presbyterian church con-

Mrs. L. P. Barker and Mrs. Jim Roy B. Eaton, R. J. Epperson and tives. They will also attend the Dal- Anderson and children have some to Fort Worth to visit their parties A. A. Hatchell left Saturday for and Mrs. W. L. Harrington. There's

Chas. Slagle and children of Wakefield, Iowa, have been here a couple

W. L. Slagle and W. W. Pinkerton of weeks visiting relatives. He has Paso, where he will take the 32 degree of the Halfway community went to sold his property near Plainview and Pirk Thurman returned from San Leslie Bruner of Hereford has been Angelo Friday where he has been in

here this week. He is organizing a the hospital receiving medical treathe received in action while in France. Mr. and Mrs. H. S Pearson went to E. W. Peters from Flagstaff, Ariz-

Potors formerly lived at Tulia, where Chas. McFarland of Weatherford he was for three years agent for the

on Porter of Tulia were visiting friends was here Saturday. He came out to prove the provided in Plainview Sunday.

In Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. Theo Shepard and little dausouthwest of Hale Center.

J. K. Millwee came up Saturday from Portalles, N. M., where the provided in the provided

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"THE GREAT PLAINVIEW DISTRICT" IS A DANDY GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

Where Wheat Wins Wealth and Pigs and Poultry Produce Prosperity An Ideal Diversifid Farming

"The Great Plainview District," is making Plainview the city of the where "There is Nothing Shallow but fiel Farming Section," and "A Good in the state. Place to Live."

The primary object of publishing broadcast all over the country, through all secret orders are represtented, zations of the city, also real estate view is said to be the smallest town a number of half-tone cuts of scenes Development and Chamber of Comin Plainview and Hale county. The merce, the senior and junior commertext of the booklet is as follows:

PLAINVIEW

area, is the second largest town on siveness of her citizenship and the the Texas Plains. It is the county many natural advantages the town sour. seat of Hale county and is the metrop olis of the "Shallow Water Belt." From a small pioneer ranch town, growth since the coming of the Santa Fe rilroad a few years ago. As the agricultural country around it is developed and exploited, Plainview cortinues to grow rapidly with every prospect that it will soon be one

the largest cities of West Texas. Plainview has three banks with total deposits of \$3,500,000 and rc. sources of \$4,250,000. Per capita deposits in the county are \$350, double the state per capita. Plainview also has six lumber yards carrying large stocks of builder's supplies, seven grain elevators, flour mill, cotton gir, two ice plants, seven garages, eight hotels, two wholesale poultry firms, seven wholesale oil firms, electric tight and power plant furnishing current to four counties, an excellent caretaker keeps the grounds and all wholesale receivery stores, creamery services connected with it are free to shout 150 feet of this formation or a service services. In 1920 newspapers, two theatres, municipal auditorium seating 2,500 persons, new ern homes surrounded by blue grass breezes and abundant fresh air. lawns and shade trees

Schools

cause to be proud of her public schools The system is housed in four large modern brick buildings and plans are being made for a new \$200,000 high school building. A faculty of fiftyone trained teachers give instructions to the children with the aid of much modern school room equipment. During the term of 1921-22 over 400 pupils were enrolled in Plainview owns 17,712 acres of state school land, and same as pumping out of a vast slowof that year contained 61 boys and girls. The Plainview high school is affiliated with the State University, ation on property owners. having one of the highest ratings in

Texas. In addition to the public schools Plainview is the home of the Wayland Baptist College. This is a junior colyears of college work is offeredwork that is accepted at par by our State University, Baylor University or any other college or university. Wayland Baptist College has property valued at \$300,000.00, consisting of a modern fire-proof, three-story and basement administration building and a modern two-story brick dormitory for girls. These buildings are water to his home. located on a thirty-acre acmpus which gives ample room for growth that is go roads give the farmer as good sure to come to this institution. It mai is building up rapidly and will doubt- city Many Hale county farmers marless have an enrollment of three or ket many of their dairy and poultry have the simplest, cheapest and most four hundred students in a short time. products by parcel post and have mer-At present the faulty consits of some twelve or fifteen college and universite trained professors.

All the principal denominations are Prosbyterian, Christian, Church of ions than their city friends. Farmerzations as the Methodists, Baptists, Christ, Episcopal, Nazarene and of Hale county take a leading part in will be sure to find the church of your section and are doing their full part others. In moving to Plainview you choice ready to welcome you and make to develon the great new country you feel at home. As a church-attendar cround Plainview. ng town Plainview ranks very high:

The Board of City Development has ing of their town carring into their just issued a naw booklet, entitled churrh the same push and energy that Plains.

There has never been a saloon, or the Water," and "Where Wheat Wins den of vice of any kind in Hale coun-Wealth, and Pigs and Poultry Pro- ty and Plainview is recognized as one duce Prosperity," "The Ideal Diversi- of the cleanest and most moral towns during the earlier harevsting periods

Citizenship The citizenship of the town and and a number of thousand will be dis- well as sociable and refined. The pop- of a vast inland sea, but that it be letters sent out by the secretary of among them being the Masons, Odd ent drainage slope and the even dely gotten up and is illustrated with Kiwanis clubs. The Board of City could be as incomparably rich as the cial organizations ares trong factors the Plainview country is covered by a in building up Plainview. There are fertile loam that varies from chocolate numerous womens' clubs in Plainview color to black. There is just enough Plainview, the commercial, educa- and Plainview women take prominent tional civic, social and religious cen- parts in the club work of the district permit water to percolate easily. Unter of a vast and fertile agricultural and state. On account of the progres- der flooding irrigation methods the

> ant cities of the West. A Highway Center

highways lead into Plainview from The tourist travel is a splendid adcountry to make their homes. To provide every convenience for tourists, Plainview has established a tourist chemicals in injurious quanti camp ground which ranks as one of lights, telephones, outdoor furniture, crops. free shower baths and laundry room makes the Plainview camp ground known as the "Tourist's Mecca." A with sheet water beginning at a shall extensively. Yields of from thirty to

Rural Advantages

\$75,000 sewer disposal plant, twenty- district is just as pleasant as it is gravel. Geologists call this the Terseven blocks of paved streets, miles profitable. An extensive system of tiary fresh water-the purest and of concrete sidewalks, water works, goo droads bring the farms very near most plentiful ground supply. The well graded streets lined with shade the city and give the farm families drop of six or eight feet per mile in trees in residence section, modern the advantages of the city with out the water plane proves conclusively tourist camp ground, and many other any of its disadvantages. A few min- that the water moves and the imgood things that go into the frame- utes drive from any part of the coun- mense springs of Central and Southwork of a good business and resi- tv takes the rural famliy to Plain- ern Texas are thought to have their dence town. The business section of view where they can enjoy a show, a supply of water here. The whole Plainview is practically all of brick or social gathering or religious services. Plains country is underlaid with that concrete construction. The residence Another brief drive and they are back water, but not more than 10 per cent section is very beautiful with its mod- to their farm home to enjoy the cool is shallow enough to be available for

whose school facilities, are not sur- ter that one may safely pronounce it The people of Plainview have just passed by any town of its size, Hale inexhaustible. county has twenty-nine rural schools, which places every rural family within a short distance of good school ad- by crude oil or distillate burning envantages. Of these, twelve are pro- gines at a cost of from\$ 1.75 to \$2.25 vided with modern brick buildings and several others have voted bonds It is impossible for these pumps yieldfor building similar buildings. Only ing 1,000 to 2,000 gallons per minute, well trained teachers give instruction to show any decrease in supply availin these schools. Hale county still able even when operating day and owns 17,712 acres of state school land. night continnously. The effect is the he'ps give good school advantages moving stream 20 miles wide and 60 without the excessive burden of tax- feet deep.

Every farm home in the Plainview Plainview after flowing through huncountry has a windmill which supplies dreds of miles of natural filter beds. an abundance of water for household 99.6 per cent pure-practically the and stock uses as well as for irrigating a large garden. This water is al- pure water and perfect soil produces lege with state affiliation, where two most as pure as distilled water and almost incredible crops. The levelcomes from the ground cold and refreshing. The constant stream pump- irrigation at a minimum. ed by windmills provides sufficient cooling for dairy products without the expense of buying ice. The only cost The owner of the well with an individof this water is a small cost for a windmill and after that for a small amount of lubricating oil. No Hale

firal mail routes combined with service as that received in the chandise delivered from town the same way. Nearly every rural community in Hale county has its women's clubs. literary societies and church organirepresented by strong church organi- zations. Thus, the rural citizens of the county enjoys closer social relat the progressive movements of the

Climate

none the officers of the church will Flanview has an altitude of 3.370 movier. Juries men of the town, the fact, approximately, and is sufficiently to all south to make a delightful winter rarely ever reaching zero and lost

then only for a few hours, with an sease, "varmints" or bad weather in elevation high enough to give a per-stretches which is a detriment to the fect climate in summer. Although the raising of poultry. They pay large sun may get fairly hot between 10 a. returns. Your fresh fish always ready m. and 4 p. m., the evenings and nights in your own fish tank, which is supare always cool, requiring covering at plied with water from the windmill, and April that will be windy and un- for irrigating the home gardens. There perfect climate for the other 335 days continual income means prosperity. each year.

Rainfall

The annual precipitation is a little more than 21 inches for a period of wenty years. Winter months are ufficiently open for stock to graze in e fields the year round. Threeurths of the precipitation comes ring the growing season, and the oil retains moisture well. The autumn weather is excellent for the harvesting f crops and with proper precautions not even hay need be damaged as to

ruality or color by rains occuring

Topogaphy and Soil The Plainview country is smooth and level save for a general slope to country has been gleaned from every the South East of about ten feet to this booklet is for distribution at the state in the union. Naturally they the mile. Geologists are of the be-Hale county booth at the Dallas fair, are broad minded and enterprisng as lief that this section was once the bed tributed there, but it will also be sent ulation of Plainview and Hale county came drained by earthquake action is over 99 per cent white. Practically cusing the south and east borders to drop. This theory explains the presthe commercial and social organi- Fellows, Elks and Woodmen. Plain- posits of marl, loam and clay, which make up our soil. Only alluvial demen and citizens. The booklet is nice- in the world having both Rotary and posits from the bed of a body of water

> soil of the Plainview country. To a uniform depth of 3 to 6 feet sand in same to scour a plow and to norous soil does not bake, pack or

should rapidly become of the import-Underlying the loam is a clay stratum to a depth of from 16 to 20 feet. It is easily penetrated by the roots of Transcontinental and interstate alfalfa and is pervious to water. There they were grown only for local use are absolutely no rocks or stones in or eight directions and naturally tour- on the surface nor are there any roots ist travel through the city is heavy, or grubs to hinder the farmer, and the grain market until today in the since there are no canyons, gulches or vertising medium as many tourists hills, it seems as if the Plainview cannot resist the desire to buy prop- country was destined to be developed erty here. Hundreds of them have into one vast irrigated garden, easy returned to Plainview or the Plainview to water, anxious to produce and with scarcely a foot of waste land.

There is positively no alkali or other soil is well balanced. But few parts the best in the South. A large en- of the United States can claim a soil closure well shaded, with camp houses that will equal this in the matter of kitchens, runnning water, electric producing well, so large a variety of

Irrigation

total depth of sixty feet of water ex- one tenth of all wheat produced in harvester machinery and many com-Farm life in the Great Plainview clusive of the volume of sand pumping for irrigation. So tremen-Outside of the City of Plainview, dous is this ocean-like supply of wa-

The water is raised from big-bored wells by centrifugal pumps operated per acre foot delivered in the ditch.

Apparently this water arrives in same as rain water. The union of ness of the land places the cost of

Irrigation by pumping is gaining favor throughout the United States. ual pumping plant can furnish his crops with water just when and just the amount needed. This means the ty farmer has ever had to hau' bility to grow any variety of delicate trucp or fruit that the climate will permit as well as maximum yields from the general farm crops.

Number of experts who have visited the Plainview country claim that we satisfactory irrigation system in the world. One well will take care of 160 to 320 acres, varying with the variety

Diversified farming to its fullest exent, can be practiced in Hale county. As a dairy farm country it is unsurpassed by anything in the state-having the purest of water, abundance of alfalfa, the choice of seventeen staple rors, and silos in abundance; with ghest prices for cream and butter, nivn- a large creamery at Plainview. The dairy is a money maker. Chickens can be produced for nominally nothing consuming what is left or

night, and to sleep is a pleasure. There costs practically nothing for a year's are from twenty to thirty days, dur- supply. The tank is also used as a ing the spring, in February, March water supply for cattle and hogs, also pleasant, but outside of this there is is no time of the year but what not a spot in America that has more something is ready for the market. A Kaffir Corn

Kaffir corn is one of the crops that seldom ever makes a failure in our country even during the driest years. While it is a crop which the average Easterner seems to know little or nothing about and considers it as a poor crop yet there is as much demand for these crops in the eWst as there is for Indian corn in the east.

It will be interesting to our readers to see the comparative chemical analyis of kaffir and Indian corn, and the relative feed values of the two as given out by Dr. C. B. Francis, of the Oklahoma Experimental Station. He finds the two grains to be almost identical as follows:

Kaffir 11.20 Protein 11.61 9.31 1.56 72.53 74.23 Carbohydrates This shows that kaffir is superior in

fat and protein, the most important constituent of food and where it has been tried out in our country, the feeder always thereafter prefers the kaffir to the Indian corn.

Milo Maize

Milo Maize like kaffir is little known to the farmer outside of the section where it grows. It is a crop that always matures, and in many instances two crops to the season have been raised. It produces abundantly and is second only to kaffir corn in richness of food value. When threshed only an expert can distinguish the difference between the two grains. When these grains were first introduced into this country, they were looked upon with little favor, and for many years Gradually on account of their high food volue they have won a place in shipping season hundreds of cars go out of Plainview to all sections of the country. Buyers from California come in and contract for it in one hundred car loads. The Grain Dealers of Rochester and Buffalo, New York, and Boston, Mass., buy many cars. It has become as much a money crop to the farmer as wheat or cotton. It has its uotations on the market and there is always a demand for it.

Small Grains Wheat is the major small grain crop of the Plainview district, al-The Plainview country is underlaid though other small grains are raised low depth of from 30 to 60 feet. It fifty bushels per acre are not uncomclass of retail stores drawing trade equipme in esamtary condition at an occasion, sand and greater strata in mon and many famers have averaged from an extensive tar target was a worked. The camp ground and all which 40 per cent of the total volume better than twenty bushels per acre

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Texas, 1,500,000 busness being pro- bined harvester-threshers are succe duced each year.

The level Plains country around Plainview and other towns of the about 150 feet of this formation or a and 1921 Hale county produced nearly Painview permits the use of modern tion create a splendid market for the

Big Results From A Small Outlay of Money

The News carries the largest volume of Want Ads of any paper in this section. There is a reason for this. for if satisfactory results were not obtained people would not continue to spend their money for Want Ads in this paper.

The News is read by more farmers and other people in Plainview trade territory than any other newspaper, and these people buy lots of things. They sell lots of things. They rent rooms and houses, etc.

A Want Adv. in the News costs only 15c for fifteen words and 1c for each additional word, but it is read by possibly six to eight thousand people. Isn't that very heap publicity? Can you beat it?

If you have anything to sell or trade, a room or house or farm to rent, there is something you want to buy or trade for; something lost or found; a cow or horse strayed, some notice you wish to give publicity to, you will get results if you use the News Want columns.

The Plainview News

PILGRIM IN SPIRIT

Brave Men All Who Sought Liberty in America.

Justice in Writer's Claim That Every Family Tree Among Us Has Its Roots in a Mayflower.

For three centuries and more a natural selection has been going on in Murope, sorting out the pioneers from those who preferred to let well enough (no matter how bad it happened to be) alone. The Pilgrims came to these shores to escape a religious tyranny, and in their wake millions have followed because they have preferred to seek the new world rather than put up with the abuses of the old. Great hosts have turned their backs on political oppressors because of belief in the freedom to be found here. Still other multitudes have fled from grinding economic conditions in order to find a fair chance in a country which stood to them as the land of opportunity.

The Mayflower was not "launched by cowards," and there have been mighty few cowards among our settlers. When a man and his wife sell all that they have and lead their famfly up the gangplank of an ocean liner, they may not look very much like the pictures in the Sunday supplements of a 1620 couple, but the difference is more in dress than in heart. They are brave pioneers, and it is from them and their like that we Americans have sprung, writes "Uncle Dudley" in the Boston Globe. In the larger sense every family tree among us has All Records Show That Mankind Has its roots in a Mayflower.

This is why a foreign-born youngster going to an American school can understand and appreciate the Pilgrim story in his lesson book. It is something that he has picked up at home from the old folks, who also were pilgrims.

Western visitors wandering about what they have been taught to call Puritan New England are often mystified by what they find. They hear a jargon of tongues, catch glimpses of papers published in foreign languages, meet with faces from south Europe, from Russia or from the Scandinavian north. "These people certainly are not Puritans," say the tourists from Kansas or Oregon. Of course they are not Puritans. But they are not very far from being Pilgrims, like all the rest of America. They have had the initiative to leave conditions which they did not like and cross an ocean to cast their fortune in a land unknown. In essence that is the Pilgrim

The face of a real American is a Pilgrim face, no matter what his race or religion, for it looks not toward the past, but toward the future.

And if there are times when some ction of America seems content to it is because the Pilgrim strain has run a dittle thin. Nothing could be more untrue to our ancestry than drow of it came from a ploneer.

LIZARD EGGS HIGHLY PRIZED

Those of the Water Monitor Are Es teemed a Delicacy in Many Parts of Malay Peninsula.

The water monitor is one of the etandbys of the natives of India, Ceylon and the Malay peninsula and island and the eggs of this species of fizard are more highly prized than bens' eggs.

You might shudder when you suddenly confronted a water monitor in the jungle. Not so the native, bunt its ega- and rejoicing to get near such treasures.

The monitor is equipped with a long forked tongue, extending from a sheath like a snake's. It is one of the largest of existing lizards, reaching a length of seven feet, although its nearest relative, the gigantic Australian monitor, grows from twelve to thirty feet long. The monitor lays twenty or more white, soft-shelled eggs in hollow trees, and in Burma these bring s much higher price than ben's eggs.

"The monitor is well fitted for its life," says a writer in the Scientific American. "It is a swift runner, able to overtake the speediest mammals, frogs, turtles and snakes on which it feeds. It often startles hunters by crashing through the jungle, making as much noise as large game. It climbs trees for squirrels, birds and their eggs. At other times it may be found digging along stream banks for the eggs of the crocedile, of which it is most fond. Either in running or swiming it can leave its enemies far be nind, if surprised when up a tree it drops into the water, swimming with powerful strokes of its flattened tail, which acts as oars and rudder. When being captured it fights with teeth, claws and tail.

"The natives term the monitor 'Kabara-Goya.' Although it is harmless and non-poisonous, it is used to produce deadly poisons. The Singalese are experts in brewing a deadly polson termed 'Kabaratel.'

"They extract poisons from venomons snakes, adding arsenic and other drugs, boiling the combination in human skulls. And here the monitor comes in as a part of their superstition. They tie three monitors on three facing the fire. Then they tor make them hiss to cause the fire te blage wy. The natives believe that the him of the monitors adds to the

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American Tree Attains Splendid Proportions and is Remarkably Assertive and Prolific.

Douglas fir is the name given to one of the best timber trees in the western part of the country. Specimens are common with a diameter of 15 feet, and travelers in the belt where they grow report having seen them 20 feet in diameter and tapering straight to a height of from 250 to 300

The coast range of the Sierras provides the best trees. Only the famous redwood and two or three other growths exceed the fir in size, and cone except the yellow pine produces so much commercial timber. The tree is sometimes styled the Oregon pine, but foresters say it is more of a hemlock. Its botanical name is "false hemlock," although that designation is not generally approved.

It is one of the most assertive and most prolific of timber growths. Foresters say that no other produces so many trees to the acre, and when a grove is started it crowds out growths of other species. It finds a wide variety of uses, being made into telegraph poles, ship masts and derrick booms, and is also used for interior finish. Coarse and fine-grained woods are turned out from it, according to the age. The annual rings are not nearly as thick after the first century or so of growth as in the earlier years, and so the same tree may yield more than one grade of timber. Full-grown trees are more than 100 years old.

HUMAN NATURE NOT CHANGED

Remained Much the Same Through the Ages.

Read the oldest records of our race, and you will find the writers holding up to admiration, or relating with heartfelt emotion, the facts that we ourselves most delight in. The fidel. tty of Joseph to his master, the love of Hector for his wife and child, come home to our hearts as suddenly as to those of the ancient Hebrew among the Syrian mountains, or the pagan Greek in the islands of the Aegean sea . . . The first Chaldean who observed that the planets seem to journey among the other stars, and not merely rise and set in with them, that Jupiter and Sirius follow different laws, knew a truth which is new the foundation of astronomy in London and Parts no less than of old in Babylon. The first Egyptian, who, meditating on curved figures, discerned that there is one in which all the lines from one point to the circumference are equal, gained the idea of a circle, such as it has presented itself to every later man from Thales and Euclid down to Laplace and Herschel. Nay, those who most exalt the requirements of our age compared with the past-and they can hardly be too much exalted-must admit that all - John Sterling.

Early Diving Apparatus.

The first record of the use of an apparatus in diving, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor, is when Alexander the Great made a descent to a machine which kept him dry and allowed him to obtain air from a reservoir. Pliny writes about divers carrytag one end of a leather pipe between their teeth, while the upper end was attached to a floating bladder, but it was not until 1819 that Augustus Siebe constructed an apparatus supplied with compressed air by means of a hand pump, as today. His dress was an open one, with the air entering the top of the helmet and escaping under tta edge, so that if the diver stooped the helmet became flooded, and was consequently dangerous. In 1830, however, he designed the closed dress, as now used, with several important improvements.

Before Needles and Thread.

Thorns and fish bones were used as means of fastening clothing long before the discovery of needles and thread. Among the remains of the take dwellers of central Europe have been found a great number of oins. some of bone and others of bronze. Some are quite fancy, having ornamental heads, while others are dumsily fashioned. Some have double stems and a few have been found that were made exactly like the safety pins of today. Among Egyptian and Greek ruins have been found many specimens of artistically made pins Ancient roman bronze pins and hone hairpins, with fancy heads, have been found at Pompell. The Romans also made very elaborate fibulae, similar to the present day brooch.

The "Punch" in Gasoline. The genie that came out of the bottle in the "Arabian Nights" story became, when liberated, a monstrous power. The energy stored in a pint of

gasoline is hardly less stupendous. One pint of gasoline represents 12,-000 "B. T. U.'s" of energy. A "B. T. U." (the abbreviation for British thermal unit) will lift 750 pounds one foot. Thus there is in that single pint of innocent looking fluid enough power to lift six tons 750 feet into the air -that is to say, 200 feet higher than the top of Washington monument .-Kenma Olty Star.

DOUGLAS FIR WIDELY USED MANY LEGENDS OF THE HAW MOSE ABOVE HUMBLE STATION

Scarlet Berry Regarded in Some Parti of the World as the Emblem of Hope.

Around Little Rock the haw is seet in the full glory of its fruitage. It woods that are dull and brown its myr lad berries greet the eye with a warm red of glowing coals. Here is a single tree, its spreading branches studded all over with scarlet fruit. It makes be transferred to canvas. Further or their mass showing a wealth of color ponding in plainness to his trade, and that a landscape artist might re joice to reproduce with his art. Any one of scores of groups of these tree would, in a public park or large pri-

vate grounds, be a never-ending ob-

ject of admiration. He who has not read of hawthorn hedges has not read the literature of England, remarks a writer in the Little Rock Gazette. In that country of beautiful landscape the haw blooms in many spots that have been beautified by long years of care. And it has its legends, both pagan and Christian. It has been regarded as the emblem of hope and its branches are said to bave been carried by the ancient Greeks in wedding processions and to have been used to deck the altar of Hymen. An old superstition in the British Isles accounts it unlucky to noroot a baw. There has been for cen tries a story that the tree was the source of Christ's crown of 'horns. and there is a tradition among French peasants that, in its innocence, it ut ters groans and cries on the anniversary of the day when he whose birth

SEEK WEALTH UNDER OCEAN

feath upon the cross.

we celebrate on Christmas, suffered

Miners Think Little of Burrowing Beneath the Waves in Their Pursuit for Treasure.

Man is a burrowing animal. In the pursuit of wealth be will even burrow under the sea. The most valuable fron mines in Nova Scotia are under the ocean. There are outcroppings of the ore beds on shore, but the miners follow them far out as they dip down

under the sea floor. It might be asked, how do they prevent the sea floor from caving in upon thein? No trouble at all about that, Enough of the fron-bearing material is left untouched to serve as pillars, upholding the roof.

Elsewhere on the coast of Nova Scotia coal is mined in the same way, under the sea. It is an excellent quality of bituminous coal. On the coast Cornwali, in England, mining is done for tin under the ocean, the lodes being followed out from shore. The bottom is of solid granite and the workmen can actually hear the boulders rolling about over their heads as the storm waves drive them about.

In one case a vein extraordinarily rich in tin was found at extreme low water in a patch of rock. A bulkhead progress implies continuity-that we was built around the rock and a shaft can take a step forward only by have sunk, large quantities of precious ore standing still. Our blood is mixed, but ing firm footing for the step behind it being taken out before a storm wiped out the work

Great Writers and Their Dogs.

In the Cornhill Magazine Percy Stevenson writes of the affection of Sir Walter Scott for his dogs. An author surely is known not merely by the books he writes but by the company he keeps among the "brute creation." Sir Walter's affection for dogs, the writer tells us, "amounted almost to a passion." Byron loved dogs because they were unlike men, Mr. Stevenson declares, but Scott cared for them for their own sweet selves. Is it too much to assert that in return for his devotion to them the dogs of whom Scott wrote will help to assure the imprortality of his writings? Dr. Joha Brown will be remembered not for his three volumes of sketches, "Horae Subsecivee," but for the tender and unforgettable "Rab and His Friends,"

Oddities of the Frog.

If size of the head were an irdex of brain power the frog would be an intellectual prodigy. Its creatum is buge, but its brain is very small in proportion to the body.

The frog has only nine vertebraefewer than any other animal with a backbone possesses. Lacking ribs, it is obliged to swallow by gulps the air It breathes, instead of projecting its chest as we do and creating a vacuum for air to pour into.

The frog is in his way one of the most wonderful animals known, inasmuch as he begins life as a vegetable. eating fish (or the equivalent), and later on turns into a carnivorous airbreathing land quadruped.-Kansas City Star.

"Arahian Nights" Authors Unknown. The "Arabian Nights" came to us out of the mysterious East with no bint of authorship. They were first made known to Europe by Antoine Galland, a French orientalist, between 1704 and 1717. Not only is the authorship of the stories not known, but, indeed, the flood of manuscripts that bear them down to our times differ widely. In their most complete form we have 262 tales though this does not include one of the most famous stories, that of Aladdin, the Arabic text of which has been known but a few years.

Tree Seeds for Belglum. Kentucky's commissioner of formuple and oak tree seeds collected in his state for shipment to Belgium, to ered to the war-dove

Thomas Britton a Curious Anomaly In English Social Life of Time of Queen Anne.

One of the most curious anomalies of the social life of London during the time of Queen Anne-called the Augustan age because of its great literary men-was a retail dealer in coal, named Thomas Britton, who was buried in Clerkenwell churchyard. a picture that seems to be waiting to London, on October 1, 1714. He exercised a humble craft, and occupied

> yet this singular man contrived by his various talents, and more especially his musical tastes, to assemble around him the most aristocratic company in London, and to be admitted into their society on equal terms. According to the practice of the time, he sold coal in small quantities, delivering it himself each morning. It is related that having finished his rounds, he joined a distinguished company that met each Saturday at one of the booksellers to discuss literature and exchange opinions respecting the latest books. This company contained such distinguished and powerful persons as the duke of Devonshire and the earls of Oxford, Pembroke, Sunderland and Winchelsea, Britten's house in Aylesbury street, Clerkenwell, was the meeting place of leaders in the fashionable society of London. On the ground floor was the warehouse for coal, and above, reached by breakneck stairs from the outside, was a low narrow room, in which the musical coalman entertained his grand and elegant guests. A portrait of this remarkable man is in the British museum.

NOTHING UNREAL ABOUT THIS

Only an Idealist Would Have Expected Anything Else From the Modern Gilded Youth.

Editor George Horace Lorimer was talking in a Philadelphia club about

"I've got no time for realists," he aid, "because they paint human nature worse than it is. Here's a typ-

(cal realist story for you: "A pretty girl was engaged to two young men simultaneously, and one evening the parlor maid came to her and said in a scared voice:

"'Oh, Miss Bessle, them two gents what you're engaged to has called together, and somehow they've found out about both engagements.'

The pretty girl threw her cigarette into the fire pettishly. "'What the dickens shall I do?' she

exclaimed.

"But the parlor maid smiled joyfully.

"Til tell you what to do. Miss Bessie, she said. 'I'll go downstairs and say you're crying to your room because your pop has lost all his money. Then you can be engaged for keeps to the gent what stays."

" "That seems a good plan," said the pretty girl, and she lit another cigarette and waited.

The maid was gone about three minutes. Then she returned with a frightened look on her white face. "'Miss Bessie, both on 'em has

gone,' she said."

A Preacher Fisherman.

He couldn't get rich preaching, so he gave it up and went fishing. After a season's work with a salmon fishing crew he had enough money to buy tickets to Norway for his wife, their four children and himself. Now Rev. H. P. Nyoen, former pastor of the Norwegian Baptist church of Tacoma, Wash,, is on his way to Norway where e says preaching is more lucrative than in America.

His desire for money was due entirely to his longing to return to Norway. When his earnings as a fisher mar, were sufficient to buy the tickets he was willing to quit fishing. He will ge to Harstad, Norway, where he will receive as pastor about \$1,500 a year, with house and fuel. He received only \$200 from his little church in Tucoma.

Expenses Low in Australia.

It is hard to imagine in this councry, but, according to Mark Sheldon, Australian trade representative, his country is in a class by itself, so far as the cost of living is concerned.

Living costs have increased but 30 per cent, and a four-room cottage rents for from \$20 to \$25 a month. There is no I. W. W. and employers and labor unions are forced by law to arbitrate. There is no new tax to pay the war

debt, and the country has three crops of wheat to put on the market, acording to Mr. Sheldon. Soldiers are eald \$10 a week by the government uniff they secure jobs.

Admonishing Them.

"Looky here, now!" sternly said Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the redoubtable sleuth of Petunia. "This diabolical practice of matching pennies on the sidewalk has got to stop! Why, dod-blast it, every few days when I come along walking my beat. with my head high like an officer of the law ort to carry his'n, I fall ever a bunch of you infernal young cusser and get my uniform all dusty!"-Kap re City Star.

Ain't It the Truth? Mr. Skepp (with newspaper)-Sayhere that the man who threw the bomb at the premier of Egypt is a di-

"inity student. Mrs. Skepp—Oh. you're always dig-ging up something like that because I insist on dragging you to " " Coun."

Mrs. Castle Tells a Pretty Story of Her Final Performance With Her Husband.

Irene Castle's memories of her late husband, Capt. Vernon Castle, conclude in Everybody's with the following account of their last public Story of Great Russian Military Com-

'Our last dance together was while he was instructing up at Camp Mohawk. Canada. He had been given permission to come to New York es-

up. I had expected that Vernon would burgh Gazette-Times states. have forgotten altogether a lot of the last dance, and the last ring of ap tinguished prisoners. plause for us was still.

"The world had been very good to" because of that same applause. Together we tasted success, fame and money. Thank God that at no time the end."

SIMILAR TO SHELL SHOCK

Malady Affecting Those Unfortunate Enough to Be on Ships That Were Torpedoed.

Cases have lately come to the attention of the military surgeons where the fright and fear due to ships being torpedoed have given rise to symptoms suggestive of shell shock. Doctor Clunet, in a communication to the Neurological society of Paris, has described the mental effect observed when on board a ship which was tor-

pedoed. After the first stupefaction following the attack it was observed that several passengers discharged guns into the air or into the sea. In other words, the pent-up nervous energy found release in letting loose the im mense energy concentrated in explosives. Similarly, it was well known at the front that a long day of waiting in the trenches was productive of more cases of shell shock than a day of active engagement with the enemy. Next there were a few cases of sulcide among the passengers. These passengers were on the whole calm enough, even on the life rafts. It was only when they were on the rescuing ship that psychoneurote phenomena began to develop, including mutism, spasmodic weeping, laughter, tremors, spasmodic movements of the limbs, etc.

The Versatile Carrot.

change the status of things. Look, for example, at the humble carrot. Before the war it was one of the lowliest of all the vegetables, seldom used except for stews or New England boiled dinners, but it certainly has been doing its bit in the culinary line recently. It has become a past master in the art of camouflage. Grated raw, It is said to be a very good substitute for eggs in certain things. Little slices dried become raisins and currants, and other bits, treated a little differently. masquerade as candied orange and lemon peel. Orange marmalade and certain kinds of jam are made of them, and large chunks of them boiled and sugared make wonderful candied fruits of every kind-pineapples, pears, apricots, cherries-and are used by many caterers to give their war cakes and puddings a prosperous and festive

Work for East Indian Women.

The thought of Mohammedans fight ing for Christian ideals, of dark age heathenism taking up arms for the cause of civilization and humanity opens a vista that would be staggering were it not that the idea has long been drenmed of.

As one result of the war, the women of India have for the first time worked in the government departments in Delhi, and the question is being debated as to giving women equal representation with men in the plans of the India National society. In all the battle for larger things India has met the problems common to all lands with the most modern, efficient and self-sacrificing methods.

The women of India can henceforth be counted on as a factor in the larger problems of reconstruction.

Exports Increase. American dairy products are more

favorably received in Europe than ever. Exports of condensed milk to Europe rose from 16,000,000 pounds in 1914, to 530,000,000 in 1918, and there were notable increases in the export of other dairy products. Most of this was due to war demands, but there seems an opportunity to expand in dairy exports. A normal increase in Calrying in this country is justified providing there is the necessary increase in field crops.

The Installment Method. "I see we can pay our income tax

THEIR LAST DANCE TOGETHER NICK'S HARD FATE

One Romanoff to Whom Country Has Been Ungrateful.

mander Most Amazing Romance of the War-His Splendid Generalship Is Recalled.

From March, 1917, till October, 1918, in drawn with the at a British Grand Dake Nicholas Romanoff, for recruiting benefit which was held at mer commander in chief of the Rusthe New York hippodrome. Because sian armies and one of the most brilof the nature of the occasion, he had fiant generals of the great war, was been given permission to dance in a prisoner in the town of Yalta in the uniform. It had been long since we Crimea. He is now in Milan with his had danced our old dances together, family, humbly housed. The story of and it had been necessary the day be "Big Nick" is one of the most amazfore to work quite hard in brushing ing romances of the war, the Pitts-

When the bolsheviki gained control steps or that he would be a little stiff of Russia Nicholas was residing at from lack of practice, but on the night | Tiflis, where he had been governor unof the benefit he danced divinely. At der the ezar and under the Lvon the close of the performance many regime. He was summoned to Yalta beautiful flowers were handed to us by the bolshevik authorities and obeyed over the footlights. We bowed and the summons. His brother, his wife, bowed again our thanks. In the wings his stster-in-law and other members of Vernon nervously kissed my hand and his family and his suite were impristhere were tears in his eyes. I won oned with him. Twenty-five bolshevik der if he guessed we had danced our soldiers were detailed to guard the dis-

Late in the summer of 1918 it was decided by the Yalta soviet to execute us. We had lived well and lavishly all the prisoners. The bolshevik guards: absolutely declined to permit the sentence of death to be executed and sent the firing squad back to headquarters. during that night did I dream it was Three times thereafter executioners were sent to kill the prisoners, but ineach instance the guard prevented the carrying-out of the sentence.

When the Germans came to Yalta. Nicholas declined to permit the Germans to enter the house that had been. his prison, declaring his utter loathing of all things German. Soon afterthis the allies took Yalta and Nicholass

All the private fortune of the grands duke has been lost. His lands havebeen confiscated. At Milan he lives comfortably, but very unostentatiously.

Democracy owes much to Grande Duke Nicholas. He was, in fact, & stanch upholder of the old Russian absolutism. But first of all Nicholas was a Russian. He knew Russia's salvation depended on the vanquishing of Germany. He was a leader of consummate skill and it is more than probable that only his splendid generalships prevented Germany from winning the war in the early stages. His retreat: before the tremendous attack of Mackesen and Hindenburg, which resulted in the saving of the Russian armies, was one of the most notable chapters of the war.

Between the bolshevist Russia of today and the old autocratic Russia forwhich Nicholas fought, practical students and statesmen find little choice, but it must be admitted that the autocracy produced great men, while the gutter communism has found only coundrels for its leaders. In the awarding of justice there should besome provision for this gigantic Russian, who in 1914 and 1915 prevented?

No Horses on Largest Farm.

A 200,000-acre farm, the largest inthe world, which is the direct result of the government's efforts to stimulate the growing of wheat, is described by Robert H. Moulton in Everybody's.

"The farm is devoted entirely towheat, and if it produces somewhere around the country's average of twenty-eight bushels per acre, which is: practically certain, it will add approximately 5,650,000 bushels to the 1919. wheat crop," says the writer.

"All of the work is being done with tractors. Last fall when the first ground was broken, there were fifty monster machines at work tearing up the prairie sod. They plow on anaverage of one acre a minute for the working time. A record was made one day of 1,880 acres turned and broken. All the seeding, harvesting, etc., will also be done by tractors, and then, of course, there are the thrashing machines. Hence, the absolute no-accountness of horses about this place." -

Price of Labor.

An Indiana suffragist, who is a widey-known speaker, went to her door the other morning to buy some blackberries of a young country woman, reports the Indianapolis News. The berries were fine, but the suffragist wished them at a lower price than they were offered. "Why, they just grow along the roadside so plentifully that all you have to do is to pict them." she told the woman. "Don't y with the you are charging a rather exactions price for your labor?"

The country woman put her boxes back into her basker. "I've known of higher-priced labor," she retorted testily. "Words are more plentiful than blackberries and yet our club had to pay you \$25 last winter for putting a ounch of them together."

His Resolve.

"It is better to do your losing early

"I know that axiom," said the basesall manager, "but if I happen to win A few games I'll endeavor to bear it with resignation."-Louisville Courier-

No Loss of Animation. "I suppose Crimson Gulch is quieter since the bar clustd."
"Not yet," said Gaetus

THE GREAT PLAINVIEW

wheat. Oats is a good crop for the Plainview country and yields as high as 75 to 100 bushels per acre are frequent. However, oats require a little more moisture than other small grains The district produces enough oats for thoroughbred stuff and every year our church services. Sixteen of the memhome consumption and many carloads

Barley, speltz and emmer are state. grown in smaller acreages and do well Rye is well adapted to the country but at present is not grown extensively. Millet is grown for hay and it produces big yields. A ready market can aways be found for it. Buckwheat and flax have been tried in an experimental way and both gave good

The Plainview Grain Exchange maintains an inspection department under federal supervision and this has proved a great aid to shippers of small grain from Plainview and other towns of the section. During the past year, more than 5,000 cars of grain were inspected by the department. The Plainview inspection department

The only hay crop grown to any extent in the Plainview district is alf-

In an early day, large acreages of this valuable crop were planted along the bottom lands of Ranningwater draw and many smaller fields on the uplands (which thrived and were cut for hay, even without irrigation).

The best yields, however, are obtained on irrigated lands and practically every irrigated farm gets three or four tons per acre in four cuttings, and this will be widely increased as the lands are built up.

This crop is not only a money maker for the farmer, but is a soil builder and crops following alfalfa in rotation always show increased yields due to nitrogen which the alfalfa roots have given back to the land.

The alfalfa from this district has a fine stem and is of excellent quality, favorable comment among the people Wright was elected ambassador and and never fails to take first prize at of many countries. The International chief, Elton Flake, 1st assistant amfairs where exhibited against the Soil Products Exposition was perhape bassador, Robbie Farmer, 2nd assistcoarser grades grown in the lower al- the greatest showings of farm crops ant ambassador chief; F. Smith, sec-

tom lands in Hale county, and the

DU I DEPENDABLE WORK **CLOTHES**

REINKEN'S

CLOTHING STORE

MOLESKIN SUITS CORDUROY SUITS MOLESKIN PANTS CORDUROY PANTS MOLESKIN COATS MOLESKIN VESTS SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS MACKINAWS

faction with every gar- al fairs. ment.

REINKEN'S

CLOTHING & SHOES

over the district we find either dry land or irrigated alfalfa,-and hogsred hogs, and black hogs, white hogs DISTRICT GOCD PLACE TO LIVE but all hogs are eating alfalfa in summer and topping the market in winter but all hogs are eating alfalfa in sumafter being finished off on home-

grown grain. In a recent year, 237 cars of hogs were shipped out of Plainview but it Mcthodist Church to Have will not rest there, for this is a nat- Twenty-Piece Orchestra ural hog country, with alfalfa and lots of fresh, cool air, plenty of home- Chamber of Commerce Boys' Band, is grown grain and pure clean water.

farmers bring home a big string of bers of the Boys' Band will be mem stock from the Breeders' Show of the bers of the church orchestra.

A Pouitry Section

Poultrymen of experience in other states claim that here on the South Plains of Texas is the ideal poultry country. A dry climate, high altitude, cool nights, good breeze during the days of summer, pure water, a semisandy soil and no protracted spells of damp murky weather during the breeding and hatching season give most favorable circumstances to the raising of all kinds of poultry.

Three years ago there was shipped from Plainview by freight and express approximately 600 cases of eggs. Two years ago approximately 6,000 cases were shipped from Plainview by exled all cities in West Texas for the press and freight. Last year there were approximately 12,000 cases shipped from Plainview by freight alone, in addition to heavy shipments by express for which there was no available figures. Dressed and live poultry shipments have increased in proportion.

> The West Texas State Poultry Show is held in Plainview each year. Two years ago there were 950 entries with \$2,500 in premiums, mostly cash. Last year there were 1927 entries with over \$3,500.00 in premiums, mostly cash, This show and the publication of the Scuthwest Poutry & Swine Breeder at Plainview have greatly stimulated the interest in more and better poultry in this section ideally suited for this rapidly expanding industry.

A World's Record

In September, 1915, Hale county sent to Denver, Colorado, to the In- The Royal Amabassors Reorganized ternational Dry Farming Congress and International Soil Products Extinent. The International Dry Farm-"Fools rush in where angels fear to ing Congress is, with the possible exception of the International Institute At an early date some farmer had of Rome, the greatest agricultural the nerve to plant alfalfa on the bot- forum in the world. It's work extends throughout forty nations of the earth, wonder of it was that it grew and and has working branches and workturned off three tons of alfalfa to the ing corresponding officials in more try for the New York poultry market than half of these countries. That also Columbia, Nicaragua, Australia, ****** Equador, South Africa, Panama, show a big success. China, Greece, Russia, Belgium, Guatamala, Great Britain, Chili, Sweden, lor were married Saturday afternoon Italy Switzerland, Austria Hungary, att he home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pured were every state west of the Miss city, officiating ssippi river, with the exception of Iowa, Arkansas, Nevada.

awarded out of 120 entries 114 pre-miums, being 50 first, 38 second, 16 R. W. Collier, Jr. returned last

ter wheat. When it is considered that merman, La., Sunday, Sept. 25th. our wheat was entered against the grains, milo maize, kaffir corn and suit, claiming balance due.- Beacon. feterita. On apples, Hale county was blackeyed peas.

To as at Dallas and won the blue rib- of Red Lands, California.—Lockney bon for taking the most prizes. The Beacon, Oct. 7. Planview commetcial quarters are Our guarantee of satis- line! with 1,751 ribbons won at district, state, national and internation-

Shoots at Prowler Memphis, Oct. 8 .- Clyde Milam, dered too full of pep to stand still unaroused by a prowler last night shot til orders to "go' and, without warn-at him. He shot too high and the ing. started at a speed of around forbullet entered the residence of the De- ty-five miles an hour. The runaway berry residence in the same block and engine crossed Polk and Taylor grazed the skull of Martha Deberry, a streets, two of the busiest thorough-little girl standing in the room. If fares of Amarillo, at high speed, the had been two inches taller the bul- struck the derailer and jumped it with let would have gone center through out leaving the track. No one hap-the skull. The officers failed to find pened to be in its path as it rushed the prowler after the viture. through the business section. the prowler after the vtuines.

rarely ever reaching zero and lost

Prof. G. A. Wright, director of the organizing a twenty-piece orchestra Much of the foundation stock is to furnish music at the Methodist

Services at the Baptist Church

and the house was crowded at both Chairs being placed aisles. The pastor preached at both services. Mrs. Matthews sang, and Mr. Sims played the offretory at the consisting of Mesdames Smith, Matthews, Joiner and Fite sang and the orchestra gave the offretory at night. There were four additions at the morn

All services next Sunday as usual. The pastor will preach at both ours andspecial music will be provided. Large crowds aer expected. You are

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS Pastor

New Methodist Pastor Will

Occupy Pulpit Next Sunday Rev. O. P. Clark, the newly apointed Methodist pastor of the Plainview church, will occupy the pul-

oit Sunday morning and evening. Sunbeam Program

Sunday, Oct. 16, 3 P. M. Song.

Prayer. Scripture, Matth. 6:1-4-Juanita

Story-William Smith. Piano solo-Juanita Stephens. Reading-Winnie Lee Manges. Story-Roy Ooley. Sentence prayers.

The Royal Amabassadors met at the home of Robbie Farmer Monday position, an exhibit which has caused night and elected new officers. Chas. ever held on the North American Con- retary and treasurer; Alton Hamilton, collector; Clark Overall, librarian; Z. T. Huff, counseler and chief.

Oct. 7 .- Mr. C. R. Wilkinson left esterday morning with a car of poul-Saturday, Oct. 29th, will mark the

Later irrigation encouraged the fur- year the Dominion of Canada and five date of Lockney's second annual Fat ther planting of alfalfa, and today all of its provinces were represented, as Stock Show and Trades Day. Every preparation will be made to make this Gilbert Bean and Miss Willie Tay-

Sunday the new pastor of the Baptist church of Lockney, itev. R. L. In competition with the products of Palmerton, filled the pulpit at his strikes on its hands for decision. all these countries, states and provchurch. Brother Palmerton arrived Strike and the world strikes with his family the latter you work alone.

FOR RENT—Apartments close in, all for \$2.25 per head.—R. modern conveniences.—Phone 355.

Abernathy, Texas. inces, Hale county entered and was in Lockney with his family the latter you, work and you work alone.

third, seven bronze medals, one cer- Thursday night from Louisiana and tificate and a silver loving cup the brought with him his bride, to the sur latter prize having been awraded for the best county display in the world. Mr. Collier was married to Miss Katie Among other prizes Hale county Abington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. won first on best bushel of hard win- T. L. Abington at their home in Zim-

An agreed judgment for approxigreat wheat growing sections of mately \$3,500 in favor of the plaintiff Northwestern United States and the was entered up in district court in provinces of Alberta and Saskatche- Floydada Saturday morning of last wan, Canada, Australia and Columbia week in the suit of Jas. K. Green vs. and under subjection to most severe N. W. McCleskey, in which plaintiff tests proved out the best wheat some asked for judgment on debt claimed idea may be gained as to our impor- on partnership business while he and tance as a wheat growing country. defendant were engaged in business We also won first and second prize, as together for a period of some five well as sweepstakes on sorghum years. Defendant had entered cross-

awarded a total of thirty prizes, on Celebrated Fifty-Second Anniversary sweet potatoes first prize, Irishpota- Thursday, Oct. 6th, Mr. and Mrs. toes, first prize, white onions, first M. F. Barber, celebrated their fiftyprize, water-melons first prize, rhu- second wedding anniversary at their bard, summer squash, winter squash home in West Lockney. Mr. Barber and kershaws, first priye. And we is 73 years of age and his good wife also took first prize on peanuts and is 67. They are among the first settlers of the Plains, having resided From the foregoing a fair concep- here for more than a quarter of a cention may be gained on the diversity of tury. They the parents of ten chilcrops grown in Hale county with pro- dren, nine of whom are living, namet.
Hale county's agricultural products | ly: Mr. Floyd Barber of Raton, New Mexico; Mr. Frank Barber of Herehave been heavy and consistent win- ford; Mr. Roy Barber of Hurley; Mrs. ners at the Dallas Fair, the Waco Theo Giffith of Lockney; Mrs. Chas Cotton Palace and other important Coleman of Waco; Mrs. M. A. Lamfairs of the Southwest for many years kin of Waco; Mrs Eula Merrell of 10 1920 Hale county won 39 ribbons Harrison, Ark.; Mrs. Floyd Baldwin of 41 entries at the State Fair of of San Antonio and Mrs. Walter Cope

Engine Runs Wild

Amarillo, Oct. 5 .- Monday afternon passenger engine No. 1318 of the Rock Island road, after being overhauled and put in perfect condition, was ren-Juries men of the cown, the last some and is a full winter interpret intersect, in full steam, it Out wheret he Rock Is'and and Har-

Whatever Your Foot Trouble Our Chicago Expert Can Relieve It at Once



A foot expert from Chicago—a Practipebist from the store of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the recognized foot authority, will be in this store

Saturday, October 15th

It will be his pleasure and business while here to examine your feet free of charge and tell you what scientific measures are necessary to relieve your foot trouble.

We want you to take advantage of this unusual opportunity that we have the great pleasure of offering you.

Carter-Houston's

distance before it turned turtle and roiled down an embankment. It is believed by workmen that while stand ing at the coal dock, by some unknown Germany, Japan, and Iceland. The don in Floydada, Rev. Meadows, pas- manner the throttle became opened, FOR SALE-One Fordson tractor

states which were officially represent- tor of the Methodist church of that which caused the runaway. No one one Clark 7-foot tandem disc harrow, FOR SALE-Big-bone Bronze turkey. one McKee plow, double disc, practically new. Will take cattle, hogs or sell, Runningwater. Department of labor has sixty-nine sheep .- D. C. Aylesworth, Plainview.

NURSERF STOCK-Planting will soon be here. Have the stock of trees in the history nursery.-Plainview Namery.

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Dear Friend:

How are you fixed for Winter; is everything snug and in shipshape; are you ready for the cold rains, the snow and storms? Seems like borrowing trouble to think about winter now, but he's headed south, not so far away, and will be here before wo are ready, if we don't look sharp.

While there is yet time, suppose we look about the place and

make an inventory of things that need fixing.

To help ou do it, here's a brief list so you can mark the things that need attention. Let's begin at the front gate and work around through the house and down to the barn and outbuildings.

How about the gates any need fixing?

The roof all right for another year? Need any storm doors for the

house? Windows rattle and let in the

cold? Need some pantry shelves? Or a kitchen cupboard? Or a drain board?

What about porch floors and steps—are they dangerous? Well curbing safe?

How about the chicken-house need some roosts, or a big sash to make it light inside. Chickens roosting on the car, or have you a garage?

Need any hog trough lumber? Barnyard gate lumber? Some new boards for the hay

rack? A new floor in the wagon box: Any horse stalls broken-they are dangerous ought to le repaired.

How about fence posts we have the best kind.

Going to do some painting get our prices.

Shelter for implements-"n't afford to let them 12v out of

A stock shed to break the wind boards cost less than feed to keep stock in good flesh.

Make up your "Repair-before-winter" list, then take advantage of our service and complete stock of building material. Yours very truly,

LONG-BELL LUMBER COMPANY OF TEXAS, W. B. Anthony, Local Manager.