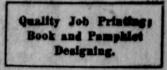
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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1913

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INCREASED TO 9

FIRST AND SECOND **ON ALFALFA HAY**

Hale County Exhibit Has Already Taken 34 First and 32 Second Prizes at Dallas.

MILL PRODUCTS WON

Bine Ribbon Comes for Best Display of Garden and Field Seeds; Other Winnings.

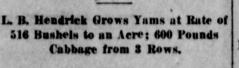
Hale County's winning record continues to grow. A letter received from Hanby and Perry, at Dallas, listed 66 prizes for Plainview. Thirty-four of these were blue ribbons and thirtytwo second awards.

Hale County won eighty-two prizes at the All-Panhandle Fair two weeks ago. Just prior thereto our display was given the purple ribbon over the Great Northern Railroad exhibit, gathered from the States of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington, and from the exhibit gathered up by the Canadian Government for display all over America. Last year Hale County won thirty-six first and sixteen second prizes at the Dallas Fair; two years ago we sent twenty-six entries, from which we won nineteen first and seven second ribbons.

Fairly consistent winning, isn't it? Somebody said yesterday, it is a fine country for samples. Well, you can bank on it that where such a variety of samples are grown every year there is something more than the mere "sample," too.

On awards made to date, Hale County won as follows:

Alfalfa hay, first and second; best display of kaffir and milo, first; best half bushel shelled kaffir, first and second; alfalfa seed, first and second; millet seed, first and second; sorghum seed, first and second; Nicaragua wheat, first and second; Red Rust Froof oats, second; best oats, any vaty, second; speltz, first and second; heads red mile, seconds ten h Taile milo, second; baled cow pens. second; best display field and garden seed, first; best six stalks of tobacco. first; display of products milled from tion of vegetables, first; Irish potatoes, second; pumpkin yams, second; sweepstakes on potatoes, second; beets, any variety, first and second; dried beans, first; parsnips, first and second: carrots, first; egg plant, second; tomatoes, second; cabbage, first; cauliflower, first; radish, second; celery, first and second; winter squash, second; kershaw, first; pumpkins, first and second; watermelons. first and second; cantaloupes, first; Bermuda onions, second; turnips, second: Arkansas Black apples, first; Stamen Winesaps, second; Missouri Pippin, first; Mammoth Black Twigs, first: York Imperials, second; Huntsman's Favorite, second; Limber Twig apples, first; Rhode Island Greening, first; Snow apple, first; best of any variety (Mammoth Black Twig), first; best and largest display of apples. second; Kelfer pears, first; Seckle pears, 1; best display of pears, second; best and largest display of peaches, first; Columbus peaches, first; Heath Cling peaches, first. The Dallas News is authority for the statement that the exhibits this year excelled any ever before shown at Dallas.



DIGS 322 POUNDS POTATOES

Irrigation pays. That is what L. B. Hendrick, on Glover Ranch, has found out to his satisfaction. Mr. Hendrick says that it may not be possible for you to have a well and pump costing \$5,000. In fact, he doesn't believe you need that. With an ordinary well and a gasoline engine costing from \$75 to \$100, Mr. Hendrick says any farmer may grow a guaranteed erop on 5 or 10 acres which will yield him a good living.

Mr. Hendrick weighed the potatoes from a row 151 feet long, and found that it produced 322 pounds. At this rate, allowing a row each three feet, one acre would produce a little more

than 516 bushels to an acre. These potatoes were grown in Mr. Hendrick's garden, irrigated by water obtained from a windmill. They were set out the first of June, and by August 1 he was eating potato pies. Mr. Hendrick says that his family continued to eat potatoes until they were dug. but, since no record was made, those eaten could not be considered in the yield of 322 pounds.

Mr. Hendrick continues: "We marketed 600 pounds of cabbage from three rows 60 yards long, besides supplying the home table. We are from a truck-growing state, Mississippi, but we never saw such vegetables as we Methodist Boys Pash Over Two Touchgrew here this year. An acre of cabbage like the three rows mentioned would produce something over eight tons, and at 3c a pound would bring in nearly \$500."

Mr. Hendrick lives ten miles west of Plainview.

HURLEY WELL PUMPS

Twenty-Four-Inch Hole Gives Wonderful Flow of Water; Layne to Ig Three Wells at Talla.

The Floyd-Hayes well at Hurley pumped more than 4,000 gallons of ond time the Amarillo boys started water a minute yesterday, according with a series of line shift plays, carry- an expert to Plainview for the purpose to measurement of C. F. Layne. The ing the ball through tackle and on of directing the fight against the codbig gusher is 215 feet deep and has a short end runs, a march for the Meth-24-inch hole all the way down. Other odist goal. They had reached the 45wells have decreased in size to about yard line when the quarter ended. 10 inches at the bottom. A number 8 Layne Pump has been time was called for the second quarinstalled and 150 feet of Layne Shut- ter, and the ball went to Seth Ward. ter screen was used in the well. The After carrying it to the visitors' 15pump is set 60 feet below ground. The well was pumped yesterday Lowrey-Phillips klcked on fourth with a big tractor which gives about down and Seth Ward returned the 75 horsepower, Mr. Layne says. The punt 10 yards. The local team made well is still developing. Mr. Layne consistent gains on short end runs and confidently expects that the well will off tackle. They could not gain on yield 5,000 gallons of water a minute long end runs. Edmondson went over when it is fully developed. The Layne & Bowler Company have dug wells all over the United States. ended. Perdue kicked goal. This Recently they secured the contract for made the score 14 to 0 for Seth Ward. supplying all water used at the Panama Exposition, in San Francisco. The Hurley well ,Mr. Layne says, is the finest he has ever seen anywhere. Layne & Bowler have closed contracts to drill three wells for irriga- team, and each team has one forward tion purposes at Tulia. Swisher County farmers are coming to believe that irrigation pays too large a divi- ger, of Lowrey-Phillips, made a run. dend to be without.

SANTA FE SHOWS **COMMITTEE AFTER** FROM ROW 151 FEET LONG. **GAIN IN EARNINGS**

Returns for Year Equal to 8.61 Per Chamber of Commerce Will Take Up Cent on the Common Fight Against Introduction of Stock.

GROSS SETS NEW RECORD

Increase Equal to 8% Per Cents Would Require Apples Coming from 86.846.264 Left After Dividends. Bill of Health.

Earnings of the Atchison, Topeka & ended June 30, 1913 were equal to were the finest I ever saw; there was 8.61 per cent on the \$190,836,500 com- not a worm in your orchards, apparmon stock outstanding, according to ently," said E. Callaway, of the Ellen the Chicago Tribune. This compares community, speaking to the Chamber with 8.20 in 1912, 9.30 in 1911, and 8.89 of Commerce last night. Mr. Callaway for the year from operation was \$116,- Wilson that we take decided action be so abrupt. 896,251, being the largest in the his- against the coddling moth. tory of the system. The increase of Mr. Wilson sprayed five times this

equal to 81/2 per cent.

balance of \$6,046,264, which was dis- worms got him. "They were in other posed of as follows: Appropriation for orchards, and I couldn't keep them fuel reserve fund, \$461,116; additions away," Mr. Dowden said." and betterments, 5,574,433; California- About three years ago the practice Arizona lines bonds sinking fund, \$10,- of shipping in large quantities of 725.

SETH WARD WINS FROM LOWREY-PHILLIPS, 14-0.

downs During First Two Quarters of Game.

Seth Ward took revenge for the beating they received at the hands of Low-

rey-Phillips Academy, at Amarillo, two weeks ago. The local boys won this afternoon by a score of 14 to 0. Seth Ward kicked off and Lowrey-4.000 GALLONS A MINUTE. Phillips failed to gain. On straight line bucks and short end runs, in just ten minutes after play started Edmondson went over for a touchdown for the North Side boys. Perdue kicked goal.

After Seth Ward kicked off a sec-

GROWERS MUST SPRAY ected Districts to Bear Clean "Five years ago I visited Hale Coun-Santa Fe Railway for the fiscal year ty for the first time. Your apples

Fruit Pest.

CODDLING MOTH

\$9,143,892 over the previous year was year. He is practically the only man in Hale County who has apples. E. ly grounds. After all dividends there remained Dowden sprayed four times. The

'fallen" apples from the Pecos Valley seems to have become general. At that time there were practically no worms in Hale County orchards. Col. fered first. The next year other or-

chards near by became infested. And the pest is spreading. The coddling moth travels at the rate of about five miles a year. In many of the Northwestern States the worm threatened to destroy fruit growing as a profitable industry.

Determined action against the introduction of infected fruit and systematic spraying have rid many of these states of the pest. A committee, consisting of E. Calla-

way " Dowden and B. O. Brown, was the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to get the Federal Government to send

Raliroad Will Fill Ground Where Water Has Stood: Mayor Asks Again for Lights.

CROSSINGS TO LAKE

SANTA FE WILL IMPROVE

The Santa Fe Railroad has agreed to put in improvements asked by Mayor Dorsett and the Chamber of Commerce, except that F. C. Fox, Vice President, doesn't think a light is nec- | Permanent Home Wanted for Display essary, since there is no night service. Mr. Fox says: "I have instructed our operating people to raise by filling in the ground to the rear of our passenger station as far east as Covington Street and to our south right-of-way line, so that water will not stand there. I have also arranged to extend planking on Eureka Street so that it will give a clear driveway of at least twenty feet and fill the approaches to the in 1910. The company's gross income was seconding the suggestion of L. G. three tracks, so the crossing will not

> "We will also cut the weeds on our right-of-way and do whatever is possible in that way to eliminate unsight-

"As soon as Plainview has completed the gutter on the south side of Railside of Covington Street, we will reopen the boxes at that point.

"We cannot see our way clear at this passenger station, for the reason that there is no night service and there can R. P. Smyth, whose orchard is just be no possible use for such expendinorth of the Santa Fe Railroad, suf- ture. When night service is installed the Chamber of Commerce may be obwe shall be pleased to furnish the adzens."

Mayor Dorsett has advised Mr. Fox that The Texas Land and Development a year are voluntary. Company and the Malone Light Company have agreed to place lights on the shall be chosen by election at the first large ornamental posts at the entrance to the lake, and has asked that the Santa Fe put up a light at the depot. This is necessary for people who walk to Lake Plainview. With the proposed Summer Assembly the light will become more necessary.

WAYLAND IS WORKING FOR CLARENDON GAME.

tist Boys Expect to Take Visitors

Revised Constitution Adopted by Chamber of Commerce Adds 4 Members to General Committee.

WELFARE BOARD

LOOKING FOR QUARTERS

of Hale County Products; Spec Meeting Thursday Night.

The revised Constitution of the Chamber of Commerce increases the Welfare Committee from five to aine members. The members originally selected for this Board were Joe E. Lancaster, C. A. Malone, Judge W. C. Mathes, E. M. Carter and Dr. C. C. Gidney. Four new members elected last night were R. W. O'Keefe, B. O. Brown, A. E. Harp and J. C. Anderson, Jr.

The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce, as set forth in Article 2 of the Constitution, is "to induce immigration, promote the location of factories. and to assist in all undertakings lookroad Avenue, to conduct the flood ing to the advancement of the best waters to under crossings on the west interests of Plainview and Hale County.

The Constitution provides that any member who may become delinquent time to install the light requested at for three months' dues may be suspended. A delinquent member may be restored to membership by paying past-due obligations. Membership in tained by written application in the ditional lights desired by your citi- form of a non-negotiable obligation covering dues at the rate of \$1 a month for one year. Subscriptions above \$12

> It was provided that all officers regular meeting in December. However, officers chosen last month will serve until December, 1914.

> Fifteen members constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Regular meetings of the Chambe of Commerce will be held on the ond and fourth Thursday nights each month. Special meetings may be called by the President upon written request of not fewer than seven members. The Welfare Committee will

All that is not perishable of this exhibit will be brought to Plainview and put in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

POSTAGE ON IDAHO

Ellen Farmer Receives 19 by Parcels at the Schick Opera House. Post and Pays \$1; Is Growing Same Varieties Here.

a worm in it.

The apples came from Mr. Calla- bout. way's brother, at Pyette, Idaho. He Yesterday a telegram came from SLONEKER ANNOUNCES them down here.

Rome Beauty 11% inches in circumwere \$1.

WILL WRESTLE MONDAY NIGHT, SURE, SAYS MABEE.

Chief Montour Did Not Receive Telegram Advising Him of Last Night's Booking.

The wrestling match which was to there was on wrangling. have been pulled off last night at the APPLES 5c EACH. Majestic Theater has been re-staged ing, center; T. Tilson and V. Form- ince of Alberta to Chicago since the refor Monday night. It will take place way, guards; W. Wilson and Fort, moval of the 25 per cent duty against Last night's bout had to be can- Perdue, quarter; Glenn, Burleson and of cattle from Canada, says an Ed-

Roy Mabee telegraphed him that he back; for Lowrey-Phillips: Bowen cago Tribune. E. Callaway, of Ellen community, could secure the Opera House Monday, and Pickett, center: A. and B. Blackhad a Jonathan apple at the Chamber and the Indian made plans to come at burn, guards; Lowrey, Robinson, Dodof Comerce last night which measured that time. Later Mabee telegraphed son and Arnett, tackles; Coffee and top quotation in Chicago, the cattle vue Saturday night and made an adready gotten in his work. There was Montour had left for Plainview. Nat- back. ally Roy thought it safe to stage the

referred to the worm and said "By all Chief Montour saying that telegrams means, kill him. We are getting the to him had been delayed and were not best of the moth up here by constant received in time to enable him to catch effort." He suggests that we watch the train; but that he would come in this issue of The Herald as a candi- berta, said the removal of the Ameri-Monday night.

The shipment included a Winter urally, Roy thought it safe to stage the Banana 12 inches in circumference, a Another telegram was received by is a native Texan, and has lived in ince, and decidedly to the benefit of money more readily for something to Mabee this afternoon from the Chief ference, a King David 111/2 inches that he had wired a forfeit deposit to born in Colorado County. So far Mr. around and a Stark Delicious 11% the Third National Bank, Plainview, Sloneker is the only candidate to aninches around. There were nineteen to insure his appearance here Monday. nounce against B. H. Towery, present Chicago newspaper and magazine therefrom. apples in the shipment, and parcels Roy Mabee, Joe Snyder and others incumbent of the office. post charges from Pyette to Plainview will give a preliminary exhibition for Monday night's bout.

Lowrey-Phillips failed to gain when yard line, it was lost on a fumble. for the second touchdown just a minute and a half before the quarter At this time Seth Ward rooters paraded the field.

During the second half neither team came dangerously near scoring. Forward passes were tried twice by each pass to its credit. Edmondson made a 35-yard run for Seth Ward and Gerof 30 yards. Gains were not consist- CANADIAN PRICE UP

During the second half, Terry went in for Burleson; Russel, of the visitors, Price of Alberta Steers Raised from went in for Formway, and Snyder took Dodson's place.

Bethyl, of Ohio State, was referee; Cousineau, umpire; Bracy Hicks, head lineman. The game was clean and

tackles; Bonner and Dunaway, ends; the importation into the United States celled because Montour didn't come. Terry, half backs: Edmondson, full monton, Canada, dispatch to the Chi-

About 300 saw the game.

S. S. Sloneker makes announcement Hale County fourteen years. He was stock raisers.

Call The Herald for Business Cards, Plains country.

dling moth. This committee will also find out if there is a law which makes it possible to prevent apples or other fruit from coming in without a clean

"bill of health." And if such a law is not now in effect, the committee will find out if the County Judge has authority to call a special election in ready for the big game with Clarendon Hale County to pass such regulation. College Monday.

Many 'fruit growers have never sprayed. They have not seemed to realized the seriousness of the pest threatening us. According to the concensus of apple growers present at last night's meeting, we must take up this trying to grow fruit. Hale County Roswell, N. M. At any rate, they figfruit has won for three years over apples, peaches and pears from every other section of Texas.

"Instead of shipping in car-loads of apples each fall, Hale County might be supplying all local needs and shipping at the game. They are showing reout several car-loads of luscious fruit," markable improvement in tackling, said one speaker. The truth of this statement is undoubted.

AFTER U. S. GETS NEW TARIFF. taken Monday.

Casland. The game is called at 4 \$6 to \$6.50 a Hundred: First Shipment to Chicago. iron.

Three hundred and forty steers and BELLEVUE SCHOOL 125 heifers, of an average weight of TO HAVE LIBRARY.

mination.

1,582 pounds, constituted the first The line-up-For Seth Ward: Ruch- shipment of live stock from the Prov- Box Supper and Entertainment Yields

> Figures on a basis of \$8.50, or 35 cents a hundred pounds less than the FOR COUNTY CLERK, buyers from \$6 a hundred to \$6.50. W. F. Stevens, of Edmonton, provin-

cial live stock commissioner for Al- Lewis' lecture.

writer, is in Plainview preparing an

Scalps in Monday's Gridiron Contest.

Coach Bill McCasland is putting his

Clarendon has a seasoned team and

has been winning pretty consistently.

local boys went over to their gridiron.

Last Saturday Roswell Military Acad-

team work and other fundamentals of

the game. Wayland wants the cham-

pionship of Northwest Texas, and it

is necessary that Clarendon's scalp be

"We expect to win," says Coach Mc-

\$70: West Side and Norfleet

Install Libraries.

Judge W. B. Lewis went out to Belle-

meet each week and at such other times as the President may deem necessarv.

It was ordered at last night's meeting that a complete report of the "moleskin" warriors through hard Treasurer of the Club be presented at practice this week. He is getting the first meeting in November.

The exhibit at Dallas will be returned to Plainview, and the Welfare Committee was instructed to take up the matter of a permanent home, so They won from Seth Ward when the that the display of Hale County products might be made available to visitors at all times.

The Chamber of Commerce ademy beat them; but they had made a fight and eliminate the "moth" or quit long, hard trip from Clarendon to journed to meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, October 30, to consider the report of the committee appointed to ure on winning the Panhandle Chamsecure estimates on an auditorium to pionship, and are fighting with deterbe erected at Lake Plainview, and to formulate plans for the proposed Sum-The Baptist Boys have a heavy mer Assembly. squad, but most of the men are new

WHITE CLAIMS LARGEST SWEET POTATO GROWN.

Digs Southern Queen 271/2 Inches in **Circumference**: Marvelous **Yields Recorded.**

W. A. White, northwest of town, o'clock Monday, on Wayland's gridbrought in yesterday a swet potato which weighs 10 pounds and measured 271/2 inches in circumference when it came out of the ground. It is a Southern Queen. Mr. White believes it is the largest sweet potato grown this year.

Hale County seems to the the home of the sweet potato. D. C. Avlesworth, at the Plainview Nursery, says that Bellevue, West Side and Norfleet all he has grown 400 bushels of potatoes installed libraries last week. They to an acre. Colonel R. P. Smyth is are setting a pace for other rural digging about 300 bushels to an acre on four or five acres of ground.

NOBODY IS HURT IN RUNAWAY.

The team hitched to C. L. Gilbert's express wagon ran away this afternoon. The team started near the post office and came south through the allev to Second Street. At Second they turned east to Pacific Street, and did not stop until they reached the depot. Nobody was hurt.

IS IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Plainview Hardware Company is now in its new quarters, in the Ma-Miss Frances Stoves, a well-known as is evidenced by the income derived sonic Building. In its new quarters the Plainview Hardware Company a complete stock of light and beavy

store is 50 x 116 feet.

11 inches around. It was brilliantly him to come for Thursday night. Ad- Rees, ends; Burger, quarter; Baggett will bring more than \$50,000, or an dress at the school rally. Professor colored, but the coddling moth had al- vice was received from Houston that and Roark, half Backs; Denson, full average of \$114 a head. Twenty-four N. F. Nix says that the school realized hours after the tariff law became ef- \$70 from the night's entertainment. fective the price of steers in Edmon- However, he really believes that the ton, Calgary, and other live stock cen- net income was more the result of de-

schools all over the Plains.

ters in Alberta, was raised by local licious boxes prepared by the good women and girls of his community than of the announcement of Judge

And Professor Nix was delighted date for County Clerk, subject to the can duty against Canadian cattle is with what Judge Lewis had to say, PLAINVIEW HARDWARE Democratic primaries. Mr. Sloneker already having its effect in the prov- He says that folks just will pay out

eat than they will for a mental feast. The box supper was a great success,

Judge Lewis created much enthusiarticle about irrigation in the South asm for school work and educational hardware. Floor space of the new progress.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the grocery stock recently owned by Stephens and Sams and later by Winn and Lash and have moved same to our Store.

This addition to our own big stock puts us in a position to offer you a splendid line of groceries to select from and we solicit the patronage of the former customers of Stephens and Sams and Winn and Lash as well as the general public and assure you of prompt and courteous service and the best stock of groceries from which to make your order.



EXPERIMENTING WITH ALFALFA. feet apart and 120 feet long. A check individual rows, as we are not often to give any board authority to revoke seed, obtained from a reliable seed able to get alfalfa seed from plants in it; that it can only be revoked through

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old line cavalrymen, for it is recognized that the experiment, if successful, will lead to its general adoption in the cavalry. With infantry officers now dispens-

ing with the sword in actual warfare, to make themselves less conspicuous to opposing sharpshooters, and cavalry going into action with rifle and bayonet, poetical reference to the sword of battle may have to be revised.-Army and Navy Register.

PRODUCTION OF POTATO FLOUR IN HOLLAND.

As reported by Vice Consul D. P. De Young, of Amsterdam, Holland, the production of potato flour in Holland increases rapidly from year to year, and the product is also steadily finding markets abroad. The total production is now not less than 275,000,-000 pounds annually. The price rules lower now than it did a year or two ago. Much of this flour is finding a market in the Unted States, where it is used in starch manufacture. The following statistics of the amount declared at this consulate in the past years is indicative of the growing export business in potato flour from Holland: 1910, \$38,000; 1911, \$58,287; 1912, \$290,025; 1913 (eight months). \$121,486.

EUROPE'S LARGEST SEARCHLIGHT.

The French army has as a part of its latest equipment the most powerful searchlight in Europe, designed particularly for military work. It is carried on an especially built military motor car and receives its current from the dynamo run by the car's engine. To make possible the use of the searchlight in places where the motor car cannot go, the huge projector is mounted on a 4-wheel truck, with a portable skid and winches and a long cable to carry current from the dynamo. All its controlling devices are electrical, so that the operator can manipulate it from his seat in the car. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

COLORADO PHYSICIANS MAY ADVERTISE.

The Supreme Court of Colorado recently rendered an opinion of very great interest to the editors of that It declared unconstitutional state. that section of the medical law which gives the State Board of Medical Examiner's the right to revoke a physician's license because he advertises. The court held that a physician's license is a valuable piece of property and that the Legislature has no right

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Test by J. C. Hackleman.

ment of the University of Missouri, at by the winter freezing. Others lost Columbia, Mo., since August 20, 1910, from 10 to 50 per cent of their plants, to demonstrate the effect of the variety making a poor stand. The best variand longevity of the alfalfa plant. affected by our severe winters. Several varieties from various sources "This fall I was very fortunate in were sown in individual rows 21-2 being able to get several seeds from

BUSY

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Sunday, Dinner,

October 26th

Soup

Clam Chowder

Relishes

Entrees

Meats

Vegetables

Snowflake Potatoes; Buttered Beets; Escolloped Parsnips; Mashed Turnips

Dessert

Baked Apple Dumplings with Nut-meg Sauce: Hot Mince Pie with Cheese: Apricot Pie

Drinks

Coffee

Cents Per

Tea

50

Cafe Noir

with Apple Sauce. Boiled Leg of Mutton

Celery Stuffed Olives

Chicken Giblet

Saute on Toast

with Caper Sauce

Sweet Milk

Cover

American Cheese

Combination Salad

Uysters EnCroustade

Roast Domestic Goose

A la Poulette.

Sveral Varieties Used in Extensive company, was used every sixth row. this section." Mr. Hackleman said. "The general vield was good. In har The average yield of the plants for the three years of the experiment, vesting, as much difference between An experiment has been carried on varies from two tons per cutting to yields of seed of different varieties

under the supervision of Prof. J. C. about two-fifths of a ton. Some of the of alfalfa was noticed as in hay. This Hackleman of the agronomy depart- varieties started were killed entirely indicates other possibilities in this work."

The experiment will be continued next year with greater selection of and source of seed upon the growth eties are as thick as ever, not being seed and a better idea of what to strive for. Figures will then be given to show the place of alfalfa as a growing crop in this section.

CABNIVAL OF RACES

FOR SAN ANGELO FAIR.

rom Green County Metropolis Is Offering Unusual Attractions; Reduced Rates on All Roads.

The San Angelo Fair and Carnival will be held this year from November 4th to 8th, inclusive. As usual, the railroads in the State are offering very low rates for this attraction, and any of them are not used at all. of our readers that wish to visit their kinfolks, or want to take a look at the fairest partion of Western Texas, should avail themselves of this opportunity.

One of the fastest mile tracks in the South is located at San Angelo, and the racing this year promises to be firstclass in every department. A fine agricultural display is assured, showing visitors what can be done in Wesern Texas in the way of farming, even in a dry year. The poultry exhibit is always a top-notcher, as this is a great poultry country.

Then there is the carnival, motorcycle and cowpony races, football and the handsome Woman's Building, with all that interests the eternal feminines. In fact, you will enjoy every minute of your stay in San Angelo, the commercial center of Western Texas.

SABERS ARE BEING DISCARDED.

Proverbial Weapon of Soldiers Gives Way to Carbines in German Cavalry.

The sword, the soldier's proverbial weapon since the early days of history, seems on the way to disappearance in the German army. The six cavalry regiments provided for by the army increase law, passed this year, will be without sabers, being armed instead with carbines equipped with the short infantry bayonet. The change is made experimentally,

a process of law by the courts.

WHY MEAT KEEPS GOING UP.

Packing Man Says Cattlemen Are to Blame.

Dixon E. Washington, builder of packing houses in the United States and foreign countries, says meat is just as high in Europe and Mexico and Africa and South America as it is here. Mr. Washington says further that American packers have been selling beef, pork and veal at practically cost price for the past ten years. He houses, causing the packers to stand newspaper. He is visiting in Kanese

says the profits accrue through utiliz- all the loss on condemned stock. City.-Kansas City Star. ing every by-product.

"The foreign packing industry is touched by some malady he rushes it NO TROUBLE TO REEP different," Mr. Washington said. off to market. The packer buys it, it "Most of the European countries have is condemned, and the price of edible municipal abattoirs-public slaughter meat goes up another notch, to cover houses where butchers must have the loss. If the farmer knew that he their stock killed. The by-products had to stand the loss better care would are only crudely utilized, and many be taken of stock.

"Then, you ask, what keeps meat

prices so high in the United States, where all the by-products are utilized? Causes for High Meat.

"The enormous freight bills attendbe reduced." finished product; the shrinkage in

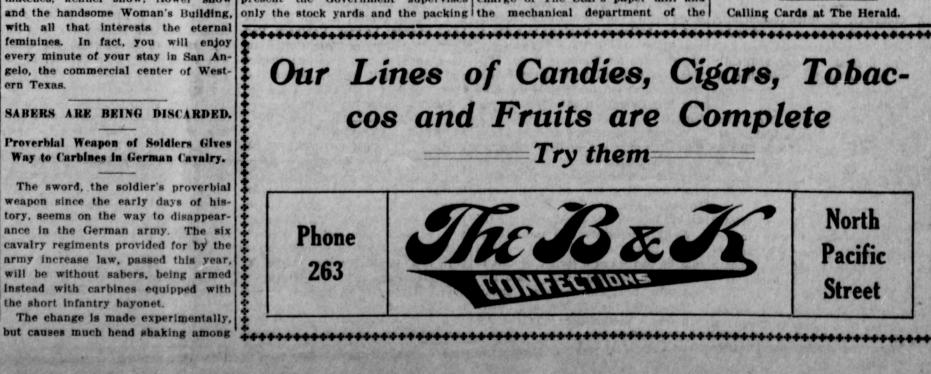
stock; the mortality; condemnations of stock and meat by Government in- plants in France, Russia, Africa, ful of sugar and a generous pinch of spectors; and the enormous overhead America, Mexico, Uraguay, Brazil and cayenne pepper is mixed with each charges that it requires to conduct a is at present consulting engineer for handful of salt and a pint of cold modern packing plant. The packers the Russian Abattoir Company, which water. must stand all these losses, and the is building a modern plant at War-

finished product must absorb it. saw. He has offices in Chicago and "One way to decrease the price of Paris. Mr. Washington was formerly piece of oiled paper. This is all that meat is to have Government super- consulting engineer for Sulzberger & is necessary for keeping the meat sevvision of the raising of stock. At Sons, packers, and prior to that had eral days. matches, kennel show, flower show present the Government supervises charge of The Star's paper mill and

Thrifty Farm Wife Covers It with Brine for Several Days "The time will come when the stock When it is necessary to buy meat

raising country will be dotted with for two or three days' supply and small packing houses, instead of havthere is no ice, a thrifty Missouri ing a few big ones. If the packers do farm wife puts the portion to be served not adopt the plan, the stockmen will. as stewed beef on the second or third ant to shipping both the stock and the It is another way that meat prices can day in a brine. She keeps a stone crock for the purpose and pours over Mr. Washington has built packing the meat a brine in which a teaspoon-

> The meat is well covered with the brine and the jar is covered with a



When a farmer sees his stock is

NEAT WITHOUT ICE.

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BUG REDUCTION SAL To Begin Saturday, October 25 and Continue for Ten Buying Days Up to Wednesday Night, Nov. 5th

This is a general sale. We want to reduce our stock and do so quickly. Our sales in the past have been very successful. This is attributed entirely to the fact that we always offer you good merchandise at the lowest figures. Our house is full of seasonable goods. Our shelves and counters are loaded down with bargains.

Bear in mind, also, this fact, our ginghams, cantons, flannels, linens, sheetings, cretons, curtain goods, calicoes, domestics, shirtings, towelings and many other items in our piece goods department have just come in; in fact we have just opened this department to the public. Our men's furnishings consist of new dependable fall merchandise. This sale comes at a time of the year when it is your opportunity to purchase necessary articles at big concessions. For exceptional bargains note the following prices:

One lot of pearl buttons	Men's Overcoats	Men's \$5.00 hats \$3.95	Heavy 10c quality of
per dozen 4c	\$20 \$14.50	Men's 4.00 hats 3.15	outing, during sale
Stickerie braid a bunch 6c	18 12.95	Men's 3.50 hats 2.45	per yard 8c
35c B.H.B. 10-4 sheeting,	15 11.35	Fall and winter suits at	Men's canvass gloves 7c
bleached, per yard 25c	12.50 9.95	half price. We are	A splendid time to buy
Sale price on cotton bats,	10.00 7.95	overstocked and they	a suit case
3 pound rolls	50c bleached turkish	must sell.	Heavy 10c shirtings
Gloves! Gloves!! Gloves!!!	towels now 38c	\$25.00 suits for \$12.50	per yard 8c
We have them. Now is	25c pillow cases, pair 20c	22.50 suits for 11.25	10c cotton flannel 8c
the time to buy them	Men's \$10.00 cordurov	20.00 suits for 10.00	

Big reduction on Auto 15.00 suits for 7.50 suits for \$7.45 6.25 Hoods 12.50 suits for **Boys Knickerbocker Pants** All flannels, white, blue, Men's \$6.00 shoes \$4.95 \$2.50 value for \$1.95 red and gray at sale Men's 5.00 shoes 4.00 2.25 value for 1.75 Men's 4.50 shoes 3.75 prices. 1.50 value for 1.15 3.10 Choice patterns in 121-2c Men's 3.75 shoes 1.00 value for .80 ginghams, sale price Great reductions in men's A big line of knickerbocker dress trousers--many patper yard 10c suits for boys, all winter terns to select from. weights, choice patterns. 10c bleach domestic \$6.00 \$4.75 Values \$5.00 \$3.95 Values They must sell--now is the per yard 8c time to buy them. \$4.50 \$3.45 Values 12 1-2c bleach domestic Men's winter weight union suits \$2.50 \$1.95 1.50 \$1.15 per yard 10c \$3.50 \$2.65 \$2.50 \$1.85 1.75 1.35 1.00 .85 15c bleach domestic Men's \$2.50 wool shirts \$1.95 50c Brown Dress Linen **39c**. per yard 12 1-2c Men's 1.50 heavy shirts 1.15 25c Brown Dress Linen 20c. Fine wool blankets, \$7 Men's 1.25 dress shirts .90 Men's \$3.00 Elk Outing Shoes--.83 values for \$5.75 Men's 1.00 dress shirts Great values--\$2.45. Prices on ladies winter weight Fine wool blankets, \$6 Embroideries, laces, veilings, union suits. braids, etc., will sell cheap values for \$4.50 Men, this is a good time to buy during the sale. \$2.50 Saxony fleece your half hose. They are All 50c garments of underwear blankets for \$1.95 cheap--good lines for women **38c**. \$2.25 Saxony fleece \$2.50 Fleece lined coats \$1.95 All 50c garments of underwear for men 38c. Bargains! Bargains!! In men's blankets for \$1.75 A big line of boys' and girls' work pants. 50c work shirt for 38c 100 yards Spool Silk 5c. hose to offer you at sale prices. Big reduction on men's cordu-Prices on all our overshoes--\$1.00 grade of Overalls and Jumpers 83c. roy pants. new stock.

to buy blankets and quilts. Prices quoted elsewhere. Strong line of \$1.25 corsets 90c \$1.00 bed sheets **80c** 75c bed sheets 60c 12 1-2c toweling 10c 10c toweling 8c Table linen at sale price Ladies' 25c hose 20c Ladies' 15c hose 10c 35c white dress linen 22c 40c white dress linen 27c One lot of hats, each \$1.50 Ladies' \$1.25 kid gloves for **90c Men's Sweaters** \$3.50 value for \$2.50 3.00 value for 2.10 2.50 value for 1.95 2.00 value for 1.50 Best grades of calico per yard 4c Boys' union suits at sale prices.

Romember Sale begins Saturday,

October 25th, and closes Wed-

needay, November 5th, 1913.

We have some splendid values to offer you in Women's shoes during this sale. Have not quoted many items for lack of space. Sale prices will prevail on all our stock. No goods charged--this is a cash sale.

Wayland Dry Goods Co.

Store closed Friday getting ready for sale; opens 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

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one of these Hart Schaffner & Marx ulsterettes at \$25 with belt back and adjustable collar; made in many good fabrics; with lots of style. Let us show you what \$25 will get in a suit or an overcoat. We have them at \$18 and \$20 and up to \$35. But \$25 will surprise you in value.

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ELECTRIC LAMPS 84 YEARS OLD. part lard), one cup of raisins, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves, two teaspoons of baking Edison Made His Horseshoe Filamen powder, two heaping cups of flour.

Baked in a loaf, this cake, without eggs or milk, was delicious. A recipe for cornbread read like

this: Two heaping cups of cornmeal, one cup of flour, two and one-half spoon of salt, two eggs. Two eggs were omitted from this recipe and either sweet or sour milk

baking powder .- Pictorial Review.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LESSON FOR OCTOBER 26TH.

Subject-"Becoming Missionaries at Home and Abroad."-Matt. 22:1-10. Daily Readings,

A limited mission-Matt. 10:5-15. Going into danger-Acts 5:17-29. Spirit-directed-Acts 8:26-40. Spirit-sent-Acts 13:1-12. Eager to go farther-Rom. 1:8-15.

Lesson in Outline, "The King's Marriage Feast"

erses 1 to 3. 1. God is the King.

2. Christ is the Son.

4. The Jews were first bidden to them in favor of carbon: come to Christ.

"The Continued Calling"-Verse 4. preach Christ

the Jews.

3. God is not willing that any should perish.

4. Will we heed the call? "The Invitation Refused and Serv-

ants Beaten"-Verses 5 and 6. 1. Some of the people had too much

business. 2. Others had extensive posses

sions. 3. Some persecuted the Apostles.

4. Are we persecuting Christ's cause?

"The Extended Invitation"-Verses 7 to 10.

1. The command is now "Go ye into all the world."

2. Jesus said for us to teach and baptize.

3. If this invitation is refused there will be no more.

Are we doing Missionary Work? 1. Have you asked any one to be

Christian? Have you invited any one to be an Endeavorer?

3. Are you paying regularly to the church?

Hints for This Meeting. 1. The subject can be well presented in a series of carefully preared talks and other exercises, interof Carbonized Thread in 1879.

The incandescent lamp was 34 years old Tuesday. October 21, 1879, Thomas A. Edison made his famous horseshoe filament of carbonized cups of sweet milk, one tablespoon of thread, and afterwards paper, that crelard, two tablespoons of sugar, two ated such a sensation in both hemiteaspoons of baking powder, one tea- spheres. The problem of a practical, small incendescent lamp was then completely solved, an dit is a striking tribute to the genius of Edison to note was used, soda being substituted for that despite all the years that have since elapsed his lamp still stands without a single salient feature eliminated or added.

Carbonized paper filaments soon gave way to filaments made from bamboo, and subsequently to the present squirted carbon filament, but, nevertheless, developments in the carbon incandescent lamp field were rather slow, viewed in the light of those that have taken place recently. Better lamps than the carbon filament have come and gone within the last five years, the tungsten lamp representing the survival of the fittest, and here again it is worthy to note that Edison himself worked on metal filament lamps, using platinum, iridium, titan-3. Prophets were the first servants, jum and other metals, only to discard The wonderful development in the

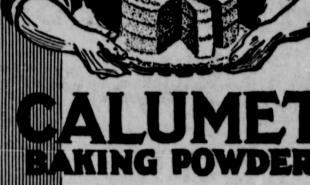
incandescent lamp field, especially in 1. The Apostles were next sent to the high candle power tungsten lamps with nitro-filled bulbs, have 2. The Apostles were first sent to come within the present year. How greatly the industry is indebted to Edison for the incandescent lamp it were vain to guess. Certainly the human race owes him a debt which it

WEST POINT NEEDS CADETS.

Colonel Townsley, in Charge, Advocates Competitive Examinations,

Col. C. P. Townsley, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, in his annual report to the War Department, recommends that appointments in the academy be made competitive, instead of by the present system, which calls for qualifying examinatoins in most Congressional districts only.

Colonel Townsley offers figures for 129 unfilled vacancies in the academy, and he believes that by making appointments competitive it would call are graduates of the academy.-New out the best material available.



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

bakings. Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise

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without performing. Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this neverfailing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARD

Colonel Townsley says that the present authorized membership of the academy is 687 cadets, and that there are at present eighty unfilled vacancies. The plant today can easily handle 700 cadets with very slight inten years to show that in these years crease in cost over that required for there have been anywhere from 28 to the 608 cadets in the corps. Only 44 per cent of the active army officers York Commercial



Plainview, Texas



can never pay.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Economical Cutting of Recipes

cloves, one-half cup of butter, one cup ****************

What may be done in the way of economical cutting of recipes may be seen from the following:

of strong coffee, four cups of flour, one tablespoon of cinnamon. This was changed to read as folsugar, one cup of strong coffee, one-

cup of molasses, one egg, one-quarter

pound of citron, one teaspoon of soda,

two pounds of raisins, one teaspoon of

Coffee Cake (Original Recipe)-One half cup of butter (part butter and

spersed with specimens of the missionary information itself. This will give material for a varied and full program, which is carefully outlined in what follows:

2. Distribute the parts at least a week in advance, giving each Endeavorer something to do, in accordance with his ability and his knowledge of the subject. Form a regular program, which it is well to print on a blackboard or a large sheet of manila paper. The missionary committee should aid in preparing the meetlows: One and one-half cup of brown ing, if, in deed, they do not take entire charge of it.

Meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church.

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should be in your closet or pantry at all times. Then if unexpected company comes you are not caught unprepared. You can set out a dainty luncheon of jelly, wafers, some canned fish, poultry or meats in a few minutes, and thus uphold your reputation for hospitality. Come and see what a splendid variety of choice this grocery affords.



Lockney, Texas, Oct. 18 .- The unmarried men of Lockney met last night and perfected the organization of a commercial club to be known as the "Bachelor Boys' Commercial Club of Lockney," its purpose being, as stated in the constitution, to promote any improvement or enterprise of the town which will result in a higher moral, social or intellectual plane for Lockney.

The following officers were elected: R. E. Fry, president; Jno. Broyles, vice president; Embree Foster, recording secretary; Chas. Mickey, corresponding secretary; C. R. Wilkenson, treasurer; W. E. Thatcher, reporter.

Meetings will be held once a week, and an assessment of \$1.00 a month will be levied on each member, for the maintenance of the club.

ACTS ON THE LIVER.

Dodson's Liver Tone Livens Up th Liver-Is More Than a Mere Laxative.

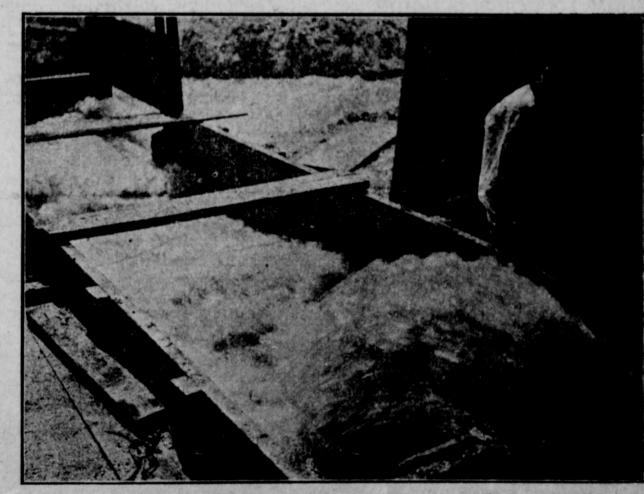
Calomel was for years the only known medicine that would stimulate the liver. But calomel is often dangerous, and people are not to be blamed for being afraid of it.

Within the last few years many medicines have been put out to be used instead of calomel, but their effect is on the bowels-not on the liver. R. A. Long Drug Co.'s drug store says that the only real liver medicine to actually take the place of calomel is Dodson's Liver Tone, a mild, harmless, vegetable liquid that R. A. Long Drug Co. recommended to take the place of calomel and which gives prompt relief in cases of constipation,

If you are really interested in making a good sound investment at a time when it can be made to pay big dividends without any effort on your part other than to sit still and wait, talk real estate in the Shallow Water Belt with us.

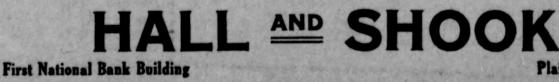
We have a big lot of real bargains in all sizes of tracts; raw land, partly developed farms, and fully developed farms.

We are offering a special bargain just now of 640 acres, one-half in cultivation, within 5 miles of Plainview.



We make a Specialty of Town Property

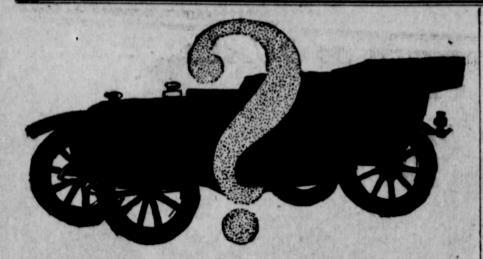
Our city list is the largest, therefore you cannot buy to better advantage than through us. Write us, wire us, phone us, or see us whenever you think of real estate bargains.



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What does your car need?

Your car is like your home-to get the most comfort and pleasure out of it, its equipment must be renewed and added to from time to time.

9 What does your car need now? Whatever it needs. you will find this place *the best place to come to*. **9** We carry an extensive stock of auto accessories and supplies, and can undoubtedly show you what you are looking for.

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Have my last Winter's Suit Dry Cleaned

YEARLINGS STEADY: OTHER GRADES DECLINE AT K. C.

Stock Cattle and Feeders Are Lower: Hogs Touch Lowest Spot in Several Months.

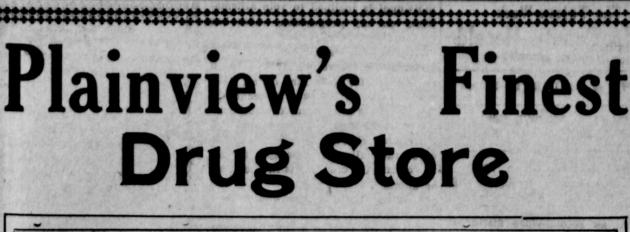
Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct. 20 .---Slumpy beef markets last week were reflected in reduced values of cattle, losses ranging from 25 to 40 cents, except on yearlings, which held steady. Stock cattle and feeders also took the loss, except the best kinds of stock cattle, which are holding about steady. Receipts today are 24,000 head, and more than the usual percentage of stock cattle and feeders are included.

Purchases for the country here last week were 36,000 head, out of 69,000 received. Beef importations since the tariff was removed have been considerable, but not sufficient to warrant much of a break in killing cattle, total arrivals at all seaboardpoints last week being equal to about 1,500 cattle, in reality a very small influence. The market is 10 cents higher today on finished cattle, particularly yearlings, which sold up to \$9.05, heavy steers stopping at \$8.75, as nothing strictly prime was included. Conditions here have not been as bad as those reported from Chicago, where it was claimed to be harder to move heavy steers last week than at the worst time in the spring of 1911. Quarantine arrivals here contain a good deal of common stuff, steers at \$5.50 to \$6.50, cows at \$4.35 to \$5.50, including a good many from Arkansas and Louisiana, and a few good cattle. Some of the Johnson yearlings, from Chickasha, sold in the Southern division to-day at \$8.50, 995 pounds average, same as they brought last Thursday.

Go.

Colorado beef steers sell at \$6.80 to \$7.35, odd head up to \$8.00, stock steers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.25, cowe \$5.50 to \$6.50, Panhandle yearlings \$6.50 to \$7.75, stock calves \$6.50 to \$8.25, veals up to \$8.75, calves having dropped own 50 cents to a dollar last week. Hogs declined enough last week to reach the lowest spot touched in several months, \$8.25 Saturday for tops. Receipts are runing about like a year ago, but weights are lighter, 186 being the average last week, 195 pounds a year ago. The market is steady today, run 7,000 head, top \$8.25, bulk \$7.90 to \$8.15.

Receipts of sheep and lambs last week were 75,000 head, and the market was about steady all week, on a much lower level than heretofore. Run today is 27,000 head, market uneven, but about steady on an average; range lambs largely at \$6.40 to \$6.60, prime lambs worth \$6.75, natives at same figures when quality justifies, fat ewes at \$3.50 to \$4.20, feeding lambs \$5.90 to \$6.15. J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent. SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS.) County of Hale. BY VIRTUE of a certain Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hale County, on the 11th day of October, 1913, by B. H. Towery, District Clerk of said County. against F. E. Brown and Eulis B. Smith for the sum of Five Hundred cause No. 925 in said Court, styled P. F. Bryan versus F. E. Brown and Eulis B. Smith, and placed in my hands of Hale County, Texas, did, on the 11th day of October, 1913, levy on County, described as follows, to-wit: All of Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 4 and 5, by law are only partially effective. in Block No. Ten, in Nob Hill Addition The abiding reform in such songs and to the town of Plainview Texas, and County, in the City of Plainview, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m., I will sell said property at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said F. E. Brown and Eulis B. Smith, by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Hale County Herald, a newspaper published in Hale County. WITNESS my hand, this 13th day of October, 1913. J. C. HOOPER, Sheriff, Hale County, Texas. Adv. 66 By W. H. BOX, Deputy.





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SONGS INFLUENCE MORALS, SAYS ILLINOIS PREACHER.

Suggestive Melodies Ruin Young People, Rev. W. E. Barton Thinks: More Fatherly Authority Needed.

Suggestive songs are working more harm on young people than any other influence, according to the Rev. William E. Barton, the author-preacher of Oak Park, Ill., who is attending the National Council of Congregational Churches in Kansas City.

"Suggestive songs are worse than those that are openly immoral." he said yesterday. "A song which is

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and Forty Dollars and Ninety-six frankly and vilely immoral creates its around the name of mother ought to be Cents (\$540.96), and costs of suit, in own repulsion. One that suggests im- transferred to father. We ought to morality in a fascinating way to catchy have more men teachers in our schools. music is positively harmful.

"But since we cannot get at the pub- men and submit to fatherly authority. elevation not alone to their intellectual for service, I, J. C. Hooper, as Sheriff lishers we must get at the parents. I'm opposed to eliminating manhood ability, but to the fact that they have What we need is a new birth of parenfrom its share of responsibilities, and tal responsibility. Young people are certain Real Estate, situated in Hale no worse than they ever were. Any- low such songs to come into our pains to please their customers, even how, reforms that are brought about homes.

"Too many men have their religion in their wife's name. Children should other similar wrongs can only be pro- be brought up with more fatherly over- by a success denied to others who did levied upon as the property of said duced by an appeal to the conscience sight. This applies less to the slums not think it necessary to impart into F. E. Brown and Eulis B. Smith. And of the people. In no question of pub- than to what are known as our best the transactions of the day's routine on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, lie morals can we have legislation so homes. When our business men, our the courtesy that makes friends alike 1913, at the Court House door of Hale completely restraining as to supply professional men and our tradesmen for the employee and for the estabthe lack of parental vigilance.

A THOUGHTFUL DEFERENCE.

Politeness pays. There are men in Boys and girls should learn to obey positions of command who owe their been at all times courteous and conthat is what we're doing when we al- siderate of others. They have taken when the immediate profit was not ap-

parent. A thoughtful deference has become a habit. They have won thererealize this, we'll have no suggestive lishment with which he is connected. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Part of the sentiment that gathers song problem to contend with."

L AST week we told you we were too busy to write ads. Now we take time to invite you to our store next week. We want to reduce our stock at least \$1000 between now and Nov. 1st. If you want to lay in a supply come to see us next week, we will show you easier than we can tell you now.

We thank you for your patronage and ask you to visit and make our store your stopping place when in town.

We have fresh vegetables, fresh fish and oysters every week. Yours for service,



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One of the most valuable assets Dr. Carrick found in Plainview was the fact that our jail is empty.

Feeding live stock on the farm established a "home market" for your products, says Peter Radford.

The thinking farmer is the successful farmer, says Peter Radford. No man succeeds without thought.

If you pay taxes in Plainview tax are a member of a great corporation. Our Chamber of Commerce is the Board of Directors. Why not make yourself an Assistant Secretary?

Mrs. Slyvia Pankhurst said, when Uncle Sam was about to refuse to let tuberculosis; will save 250,000 lives a her come in, that there was no need year. for a "militant suffragetism" in Ameri-We're "so gallant," you know. ca.

The Herald joins every Texan in expressions of sympathy to Acting Gov- Every minister in America is asked to ernor Will H. Mayes in the loss of his speak that day on successful methods father, who died Sunday morning. For for combatting the dread "white more htan thirty years he had lived plague." in Brownwood, loved and honored by young and old. The passing of a good, man at ripe old age is but glorious their Great Teacher than by bringing consummation of a splendid life.

individual is inclined to vote affirmatively on any proposition which has for its aim "lower" money cost. At Houston last week the United Commercial Travellers lagached a proposition for a 2c fare on all railroad trains in Texas. A reduction from 3c to 2c a mile would make considerable savings for the commercial travellers. However, most of them secure practically a 2c rate now, by the use of mileage credentials in one form or another.

Granting that a 2c fare would mean considerable savings to the citizens of Texas, there remain other immediate considerations.

More than half of Texas is so sparse-More than half of Texas is so sparse-ly settled that passenger earnings are inconsiderable. Indeed, over a large part of Texas passenger trains are operated at a loss.

The industrial development of a community resulting from adequate transportation facilities and the saving of freights will more than offset

ger fares to 2c a mile. More railroads would mean vastly increased wealth

For adequate and rapid development Texas needs 10,000 additional miles of railroad, according to students of industrial conditions. These will not be built if rates are reduced to 2c.

sible, more i. ilroads.

TUBERCULOSIS DAY.

dread encroachments have been stayed. Dr. D. F. Lucky, of Missouri, has said that the disease can be practically stamped out in 5 years-provided adequate use is made of known preven-

Nearly a quarter of a million people die each year from tuberculosis

During tw. methods of prevention and cure, the death rate from consumption has been reduced 49 per cent-nearly one-half! Simple remedies (so simple as to be ignored oftentimes) persistently ap-

Sunday, December 7, has been denominated by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis as "Tuberculosis Sunday."

In no nobler way can our preachers emulate the precepts and example of year quantity production of the same ing our own courage. home to all the people those simple. methods by which a world of suffering

The Borders and the Plaids are the most beautiful color combinations. Every Blanket and every Comfort you see at our store is this season's goods. When you buy, see our line-compare sizes by the inch, weight by the ounce, and price by the penny; note the difference in quality. Do this and you will buy at

LEAGUE SECRETARY.

LAMAR SCHOOL NOTES.

The Sixth Grade Club is enthusi-

to go for working equipment. Moth-

Fifth Grade.

Earl Brown is back in school, after

few days' absence on account of

Fred Lamfred is doing good work as

A. Q. Johnson and Harrella Ander-

son are sick with tonsilitis, and have

The following pupils were trans-

Fourth and Second Grades.

Two new pupils enrolled in second

Miss Donnally's drawing classes

First Grade,

Miss Posten has fifty-two enrolled

our campus soon.

"Current Events

farm work.

our monitor this week

materials, you will find it here.

like the ordinary sort of blanket.

with Tan Trim.

The Rich-lier Store

Richards Bros. Collier

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

may be said that anything which ben- gists, too, have been most helpful in ning to go to Silverton soon for a efits Plainview helps all of Hale the movement for a public library, and match game. Miss Brandon will ac-

THE STORE THAT KEEPS QUALITY ABOVE PRICE

Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks

being added almost every week, and whether you want a fine Brocade Plush, Persian Cloth, Matelisse, Duvetyn, Velour, or a half dozen of the other popular

Comforts -- "Dependon" -- Blankets

factory service that we have come to think it in a class to itself.

It is a great line we are offering our trade this season. New Styles are

itions and the All-Panhandle Fair, ally and all business and professional that the sixth and third grade rooms Hale County may claim premiership men respond to any appeal for a good are ahead in the "clean room" concause, and we have reason to count on | test.

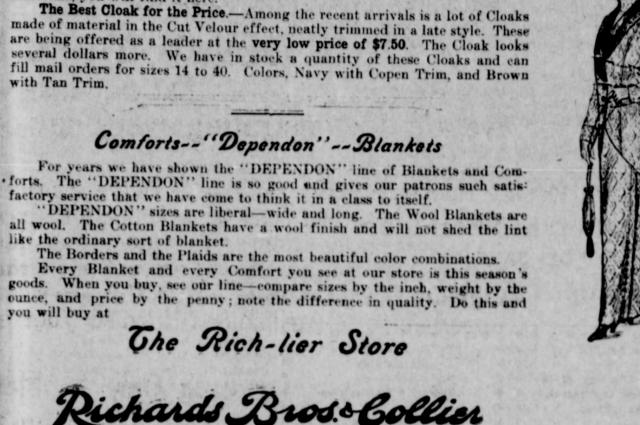
steady improvement. It is well to Miss Hunt's sixth, fifth and third The fact remains that where a win- "count our blessings" occasionally, grade drawing classes are doing exning sample is produced year after thereby giving due credit and renew- cellent work. The sixth grade is studying curvilinear perspective; the grade is only a matter of adjusting. Now, we are going to ask all who fifth, color harmony, and the third, tillage operations to soil and climatic have not purchased library cards, and simple landscape compositions. Miss

1100 reader both pleasure and profit. One learning yells with which to meet

107 West Main Street

ways ready to help. This is not true izing a basket ball team, with Miss by its winnings at four State Expo-itions and the All-Panhandle Fair, ally and all business and professional that the sixth and third grade rooms Line of the writer. The merchants gener-itions and the All-Panhandle Fair, ally and all business and professional that the sixth and third grade rooms the sixth and the sixth and

A Big Floor over-



any saving in a reduction of passen-

Give the railroads a fair payment for sei vice, and demand, so far as pos-

The White Plague is on the run. Its tive measures.

practically without demonstrated plied will practically rid America of

Anything that benefits Hale County of the papers in many towns, and Hunt as coach. benefits Plainview. Conversely, it should not be forgotten. The drug- The first basket ball team is plan-

102 North Pacific Street

over any other Texas County.

gainst the coddling moth. County.

"It is fine for samples," you say.

conditions.

Hale County ships more hogs than are over three hundred books on the drawing, having had the full course Now is the time to begin next year's conserved and one-fourth of a million any other county in Texas, with only shelves, and, surely, among them in West Texas State Normal College. small proportion of land capable of there are many that would yield the high cultivation being used, and practically none of it intensively. The every week in winter (two in summer) competing teams. Chamber of Commerce and our farm--- isn't that good value for a dollar a ers may bring a large part of the \$24,year? And the number to choose from 000,000 which Texas sends outside for growing all the time! Aren't you repork each twelve months to Hale ceiving the favor when you buy the County. card? If we can sell fifty right away Elimination of the Coddling Moth it will mean a new bill of books-perand larger Pork Production are two haps sixty. This is a time when it is specific lines for co-operation. There no discourtesy for fifty (or even are many others. more) to speak at once.

lives saved each year WAR ON THE FLY. Maybe you have Economic considerations scarcely grown careless because it is nearly frost time, and the danger will be over less than the higher call to relieve hufor this year, but every fly you kill man suffering and save life urges that now lessens the chances for a big crop every Plainview pastor observe Tubernext year. The flies that crawl into culosis Day, Deember 7.

a warm corner and hibernate are the parents of next summer's swarms.

WORKING FOR ALL. The Chamber of Commerce is for

ALL of Hale County. This was dem-**BOADS VS. RATES.** The idea of lower rates presents so onstrated when a committee was appleasing a picture that the average pointed last night to take up the fight

FACTS, NOT FICTION, COUNT IN ADVERTISING.

By W. HOLT HARRIS.

There is no one factor in civilization that gives more suggestions to the mind of the public than the daily and weekly press. It is the forum of public opinion and the pulse of the people. Both the king in his palace and the laborer at his task read the news of the day.

Printer's ink is the best sales manager, and it is the merchant's greatest asset. Properly displayed, it catches, holds and imprisons the mind of the reader, and every reader is a prospective buyer. No reader looks for an advertisement. The ad must seek the reader. It must leap out at him from the printed pages. To do this it must attract attention, incite interest and create a lasting impression. Advertisements attractively displayed at regular intervals will find the eye of all readers, no matter how fast they are turning the pages. Do not economize in space. Big space is cheapest, because it does not waste a single eye.

An advertisement about one article, well described, is worth more than the one vividly describing a dozen things in a general way. The price is the thing. The advertisement that omits prices sacrifices half its pulling power and has a tendency to bring lookers instead of buyers.

Every farmer in Hale County might profitably make himself an Assistant Secretary of the Chamber of Com merce.

It is an organization dead in earnest to advance the industrial, intellectual and social conditions of Plainview and all Hale County.

TO MY DEAR LITTLE BETSY. having interesting lessons, weekly, in What shall we give to the birthday child? A blessing, a kiss or a golden ring? kiss lasts only a second or two, October 31st. The best-written work The ring is lost ere the year is through;

thing.

So the blessing of God is the gift we will be served for 10 cents, proceeds silage. bring

ers, especially, are urged to attend. To the child that is gentle and sweet and mild.

To the dear little, good little birthday child-

From "Grand-daddie" on her third birthday.

CIVIC LEAGUE NOTES.

to be absent from school. Every member of the League realple have on both their time and money, last week: Ellis Faulkner, Ray Pip- 415 boys included in this report dur- SEWING izes the many calls the Plainview peoand they try to do as much as possible pin, J. V. Freeman, Elven Pendley, among themselves, with the co-opera- Chassie Emberton, Jubert Clements or a total of \$36,552, while the girls, tion of the Federation of Clubs. Howand Joice Curtis. ever, there is no reason why any citizen should not help as far as he is school, on account of the illness of able; there is every reason why he should. Work is undone and progress her mother. impeded just so much by every one grade this week. who fails to do his part.

Perhaps "all things work together for good" in the end in any case. Just have some good work on display. as we feared no leader could be found for the "Scouts," Mr. Miller came to the rescue, and if every citizen does in this grade. not appreciate his efforts-the sacrifice of time and labor-and realize the wheat growing. possible results, it is because ,he hasn't given much thought to the mat- begun. ter

Plainview ought to take great pride in her local press. Both papers ap- third grade, after a month's illness. prove every good work and are al- The intermediate girls are ofgan- Oregonian.

PRESS REPORTER.

FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW TO FEATURE SILOS.

Eleven Manufacturers Have Taken Space to Show Virtues of "Fireless Cookers."

Silos are money makers for farmers and stockmen in all of Texas, particularly in West and Northwest Texas. Fort Worth is planning something of special interest for Northwest Texas ready for your in-Principal A. G. Harrison is planpeople at the Fat Stock Show next month in the way of a silo display. Spection. ning to have a volley ball court on The Silo division will be one of the The seventh and sixth grades are most interesting exhibits to live stock producers who visit the Fat Stock

Show, November 22 to 29, says a Fort Worth booster. Eleven of the largest astically planning for their program silo manufacturers in the United and tea on the afternoon of Friday, States have already engaged space. These exhibits will be virtual "schools" done by the pupils since the begin- for the cattlemen. Lecturers will at-But the blessing of God is a precious ning of the term will be on display. tend each exhibit and show how The program is free. Tea and cake better results have been attained with

EARNED \$44,000 IN VACATION.

Students Proved Industrious.

From their recent vacation work 622 boys and girls of Washington earnings a total of \$44,091.98, according to a survey just completed by the Popular principal, H. H. Herdman, Jr. The ferred to us from Central Building average amount earned by each of the ing their vacations was about \$88.07

of whom there were 207, earned an average of \$36.42 each, and their total earnings were \$7,539.98. Beth Anderson has had to quit

> The statistics compiled by Professor Herdman do not include the graduating classes of last year, whose earning power had been developed to a high degree, but it does include the freshman class just in from the grammar schools, whose earning ability is necessarily low.

The ability of the students who The Nature Study class has some graduated last year in the June and February classes is shown by another Construction work on baskets has report, which gives the total of their earnings last year at \$14,269. There were fifty-four boys in these classes, Gladys Lovelady has re-entered and their earnings were \$10,809, while the 163 girls earned \$3,460 .-- Portland

In fact the largest we have ever had in stock are

Mattings Rugs, and Lineoleums in profuse patterns are here.

Prices consistent In Portland, Ore, 622 High School With best quality. We have the exclu-High School have to show in their Sive agency for the WHITE MA-CHINE and the "Satisfied snooze" SEALY MAT-TRESS.

> E.R. Williams Phone 149

Just One More Week of **Opportunity** for

Our Sale of Furniture, slightly damaged by the recent rain storm and new furniture put into the sale for good measure, will continue for

Only Seven More Buying Days

We assured you that our loss would be your gain and we are demonstrating every day of this sale the truth of that statement.

We still have for sale at reduced prices many pieces which were so slightly damaged that we would have to point out the defects to you to have you notice them. This stock includes new patterns just uncrated at the time of the storm. There are tables, chairs, rockers, beds, settees, dressers, chiffoniers, kitchen cabinets, etc., in this assortment and we offer you now the opportunity to furnish or refurnish your entire home at prices which will mean a big saving to you.

This Sale is for Cash Only So Please Don't Ask for Credit

Remember our policy "If it isn't good we make it good." The policy holds good during sale times as well as other times.

Telephone Number 95

Mrs. J. A. Hughes went to Floydada | L. R. Grimes has returned to Plain-

M. D. Henderson left to-day for Bob Malone went to Dallas yester-

You

We feel sure that we are offering the public motion picture programs as high Hale Center to-day, to visit Miss Company, with headquarters at Chiclass in every respect as can be seen on the best circuits and we are gratified because of the fact that our efforts have met with the approval of the public. There are however some in Plainview who do not know of the standard we try to ada Hesperian, returned to-day from maintain. To these we extend a cordial invitation of here. inspection, and assure Kansas, who has been on a visit to He will visit his son, J. E. Dorsett, them that our constant aim Mrs. F. N. Honnol, left for her home ts to secure the best films to-day. obtainable.



L R. Cox, of Hurley, is in Plain-Mrs. L. S. Sellsby went to Floydada

to-day J. J. and R. M. Ellerd left to-day for Dallas.

Mrs. H. S. Bruce went to Happy, Texas, to-day, B. R. Bailey, of Petersburg, is in

Plainview to-day. T. C. Shepard went to Lubbock Fri-

day, on business H. E. Skaggs has purchased a Franklin "Little 6" from John J. El-

lerd. Miss Bettie Knight is expecting to

leave to-morrow for Dallas, to attend sas, for the winter. the Fair.

Miss Claudia Quisenberry went to Mary Smiley.

Dr. Blakemore left to-day for Dallas, to attend the Fair. He will go from there to San Antonio to spend the winter.

"Grandma" and "Grandpa" Lester, who have been here visiting Mrs. L. A. Knight, returned home to-day, to Can-

Homer Steen, editor of the Floydthe Dallas Fair. Mrs. Steen met him miles northeast of Plainview, is in TRULOVE, Plainview, Texas. Adv. tf.

Mrs. Virgia Brooks, of Havana,

Miss Minnie Hutchings, of Amarillo, is expected in tomorrow to visit her College.

Hon. John H. Stephens, our Representative at Washington, is visiting Plainview

Miss Mattie Slayton, daughter of Judge J. C. Slayton, of Seminole, was operated on to-day at the Guyton Sanitarium.

at a Fort Worth sanitarium, is able to Sschool, at Bell Buckle, Tenn, leave the sanitarium, and is now visiting at Dallas.

after Major Littlefield's interests in accepted a position with the Santa Fe the Yellow House Ranch, aggregating at Lubbock. 300,000 acres.

Guyton Sanitarium.

Otis Trulove went to Floydada yes terday, on business. E. L. Brown, of Lubbock, is in

L. N. Dalmont came in from Ama-

Plainview this week. Mrs. Frances Foster went to Tucum-

cari, New Mexico, to-day to visit her day, to attend the Fair. son, E. E. Foster. Mrs. R. L. Anderson, of Wichita

illo to-day.

Kansas City.

Falls, Texas, came in to-day to visit Mrs J C Millican Sander & Pipkin have sold a Paige "36" to D. M. Neil, who lives twenty sor Nelson, at Wayland College.

miles south of Plainview. J. N. Donohoo and wife are leaving to-morrow for Dallas, to see the Fair. He will also visit a brother in John-They will go to Hot Springs, Arkan-

Walter S. Ayres, sales manager for the Texas Land and Development

cago, is in Plainview. S. H. Wilson, of Houston, who has been here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. of Mrs. Matthews. Mr. Lewis died yes-A. O. Layne, and his son, Raymond, returned home to-day. Bert Baker is looking around with a miles out from Fort Worth a few days

view to locating again in Plainview. lago. He has been in Iowa since he left Plainview, sometime ago.

G. W. Nosker, of Columbus, Ohio, horse with white forehead and cut in who has two sections of land sixteen left ear. Reward for return to OTIS town looking over his property.

J. L. Dorsett went to Dallas to-day. who is in Baylor Medical College. This is his third year at school.

J. M. Hughes is in Plainview for a few days' visit to his family. "J. M." brother, G. H. Hutchings, at Wayland says Plainview is getting better all the time-"the only town on the map."

J. W. Stovall has received his first carload of pianos and opened for busihis daughter, Mrs. C. H. White, in ness, in the Wayland Building. He will handle all kinds of musical instruments and sheet music.

> Park Dalton, who was called home on account of the death of his father. L. W. Dalton, will return Saturday to

Miss Ruth Barrow, who has been ill his school work, at the Webb Military

moving to-day to Lubbock, Texas, of Mrs. O'Keefe, 400 Archer Street. C. J. Duggan, of Littlefield, is in Mr. Gassaway has been employed by Miss Effie Casey opened the east Plainview. Mr. Duggan is looking the Syndicate as an engineer. He has front door to the arriving guests, and at Mrs. S. I. Newton's residence on

Mick Bryant went to Amarillo to- then Mrs. Joe Ryan, Mrs. J. W. Craw- MRS. ROOS WINS HIGH Little Mabel Fawver, who was in- day. He was formerly chief clerk to ford, Mrs. E. E. Roos, Mrs. Jere Deal, jured Wednesday forenoon by jump- the roadmaster of the Santa Fe, with of Missouri, a sister of Mrs. Roos, who ing in front of a car driven by Jim headquarters in Plainview. He will is here visiting; Mrs. L. G. Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Roos won high score for pany, at Amarillo.

W. S. Gunn and wife, of Floydada, have been visiting in Plainview. Mrs. M. Young, of Mickey, Texas, Humphreys and Mrs. H. C. Randolph went to Canyon to-day.

her mother, Mrs. W. E. Weast.

in Central and South Texas.

the funeral of W. A. Lewis, a brother

Iterday forenoon, from injuries received

in the wreck which occurred seven

L. A. Knight and family are going

to the Texas State Fair to-morrow.

view, to make his home.

day, to see the State Fair.

served the guests to dainty bread-andbutter sandwiches, chicken salad, Mrs. E. R. Law went to Dallas topickles and tea.

Mrs. F. L. Weast, of Silverton, went Mrs. Elmer Sansom and Mrs. Ben to Leedey, Oklahoma, to-day to visit Sanford poured tea.

punch.

WINFIELD

The guests passed from the dining Mrs. E. C. Nelson, of Floydada, is room to the music room, with Mrs. L. A. Knight going before. From bein Plainxiew visiting her son, Profes-Colonel Shropshire left to-day to and banks of autumn-tinted blossoms,

Pikpin showed the guests to the punch

Miss Cora Rountree was the charm-

ing medium between the punch room Mrs. L. A. Knight.

visit his daughter at Harrold, Texas. the magic strains from a five-piece orchestra kept the "spell" of enchantson County and another brother in ment over the arriving and departing Liberty County. Mr. Shropshire ex- guests during the afternoon.

pects to spend three or four months Mrs. L. T. Mayhugh was the "star" that guided the guests to the south W. R. Matthews and wife went to front door and opened it for their Bowie, Texas, to-day, to be present at departure.

"AS-YOU-LIKE-IT" CLUB STUDIES EVANGELINE.

Mrs. Harrington Is Hostess at Restriction Street Home; Mrs. Mc-

The "As-You-Like-It" Club studied Evangeline this afternoon, with Mrs.

met at Mrs. Harrington's residence, on Restriction Street. After an interesting business session of the Club, Mrs. G. F. J. Stephens reviewed the first part of Evangeline Mrs. Peyton Randolph read an inter-

The spirit of autumn-the poet's decorations and appointments yester- Mrs. Robert LeMond, of Plainview, day at the reception given by Mrs. were guests of the Club.

Mrs. O'Keefe stood first in the line,

Pipkin, is resting easy to-day, at the continue in the service of the Com- Mrs. S. A. Barnes, Mrs. W. A. Curtis the guests and Mrs. R. C. Ware for the tion by an efficient administration of and Mrs. J. W. Longstreth. Mrs. J. W. club when the Bridge Club played at the office.

Harrington.

and the dining room, Mrs. E. I CHORAL CLUB MEETS MONDAY. Hughes, Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff, Mrs. E. H.

room, where Mrs. Peyton Randolph The substitutes were Mrs. Jere Deal,

and Mrs. Grady Pipkin served them Mrs. E. E. Roos, Mrs. Clarence Way-

The Choral Society will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night. Mrs. Pritchett o'clock Monday night. Mrs. Pritchett, director, is anxious that every member come out. The Club is working on "The Holy City." "We cannot do satisfactory work if all members are not in earnest," Mrs. Pritchett said to-day. hind a lattice work of autumn leaves "I am sure, however, that they are interested or they would not have gone into the Club."

Mrs. Otto was assisted in serving by

land and Miss Bettie Knight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinn gave a wedding anniversary dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter.

Prof. R. Schuhmann and wife, of Seth Ward College, will entertain for the Baracas of the First M. E. Church Saturday evening, at their home, at Seth Ward College.

Rev. Hickey, of Amarillo, will hold services at the Catholic Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

The "As-You-Like-It" Club is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Harrington, on Restriction Street.

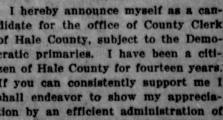
PLAINVIEW FIRST.

The Plainview Chamber of Comspecial discussion of the second part merce has employed one of her home citizens-O. M. Unger-at a salary of Mesdames R. C. Joiner, George Hutch- \$250 per month, to boost Plainview ings, E. F. McClendon, Grady Pipkin and Hale County. High-salaried boosters usually have to be imported. Mrs. L. C. Wayland gave a sketch of but Plainview is an exception. Their babies are even taught to say, "Hurrah for Plainview!" before they are

Calling Cards at The Herald.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Hale County, subject to the Democratic primaries. I have been a citizen of Hale County for fourteen years. If you can consistently support me I shall endeavor to show my apprecia-S. S. SLONEKER.

coffee and cream were served by Mrs ANNOUNCEMENT. The Club will meet in open session





Mesdames O'Keefe, Ryan and Crawford Entertain; "Star" Guides the Vis-

itors at Archer Street Home.

R. W. O'Keefe, Mrs. Joe Ryan and Chicken sandwiches, celery, pickles W. H. Gassaway and family are Mrs. J. W. Crawford, at the residence

Pet Magar Ar

passed them on to the receiving line, November 14.

STRAYED-From Seth Ward College. Tuesday afternoon, a sorrel

Intyre, Leader.

H.C. McIntyre as leader. The Club

esting historical paper on Arcadia. A

of Evangeline was taken part in by

and Otis Trulove. Longfellow's home.

Mrs. J. B. Hutchings, of Canyon; season-was beautifully accented in Mrs. John Roberts, of Hale Center, and allowed to say "Daddy."-Tulia Enterprise.

SCORE AT BRIDE CLUB.

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THE TWICE-A-WERE HALE COUNTY HERALD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918

FINDING FOREIGN MARKETS FOR KAFFIR CORN.

European Experimentors Show That Maize Is Equal of Barley for Hog Feeding.

their exportable surplus.

Outlook in Austria-Hungary and France,

Inquiry in their behalf was made of American consular officers in Europe. and elicited the reply, among others, that he most effective way to introduce this grain into Austria-Hungary to make practical demonstrations of grain imported into Austria-Hungary, amounting to 737,689 metric tons out of total imports of 804,102 tons in 1912, and it would seem reasonable, states Vice Consul General R. W. Heingartner, of Vienna, that kaffir corn for feeding cattle and swine would find a market in that country. The Austro-, Hungarian import duty on maize is 25.8 cents per 100 pounds, and the August price at Vienna was \$1.63 per 100 pounds.

* Consul J. I. Brittain, of Prague, sugoffice. Bohemia is a large producer probably take a spontaneous interest of such grains as rye, barley, oats, in a kaffir-corn (German, Negerkorn) States and South America.

tributing center nor a large consumer worth the while of stock raisers to this statement on the subject; of maize, and Vice Consul C. Corrigan give the new grain a trial. The last does not see in that French market three animal censuses show that in business to be done in kafifr corn in any immediate prospect for the direct 1900 there were 16,807,014 swine in this market. The article is a comintroduction of kaffir corn from the Germany, 18,920,666 in 1904, and 22.- paratively new one to dealers and United States. The seaports are the 146,532 in 1907, from which it may be consumers in this country, as hitherto great distributing points for grain in estimated that there are about 30,000,- no form of durra seed has been ob-France, and dealers in the central and 000 in 1913."

eastern parts of the Republic obtain While Consul General A. M. Thack- price of kaffir corn. We look to see their supplies of corn from agents in ara does not consider Berlin the best the uses of this grain considerably ex-



indicates, says Commercial Agent seille Investigation Undertaken in Germany. Erwin W. Thampson in a report trans-In Germany scientific investigation mitted from Berlin, that the value of is now in progress looking to a deter- kaffir corn for hog feeding is fully

mination of the relative feeding values as great as barley. Other experiof barley (the customary grain for ments demonstrated that the quality The expected record production of swine) and kaffir corn. Interest in of the lard from the kaffir-corn fatkaffir corn from the current crop in the use of kaffir corn as hog fodder tened swine was equal to that ob-

Dunkirk, Cherbourg, Harve and Mar- in weight in each of the two cases,

the United States has led growers in has arisen from the hope that the tained from the barley-fed hogs. the Mississippi Valley to give thought German colonies in Africa might be-| Besides the practical figures as to to foreign markets as an outlet for come producers of the cereal. In commercial results, Profesor Hansen 1910-11 sample lots were sent by the submitted an elaborate scientific re-German East Africa Society to the ex- port on the chemical analysis of the periment station at Konigsberg, Prus- feeds used and their theoretical value, sia, where Prof. Hansen made parallel which gives the coefficients of digestitests in feeding swine on kaffir corn, bility (by hogs) of the elements of nuand on barley. The rations were bal- trition in Kaffir corn to be: For proanced by the addition of meat and fish tein, 60 per cent; for fat, 72 per cent; scraps and dried potato flakes in each for nitrogen free extract, 83 per cent; would be to send an expert prepared case. The market cost of this addi- for crude fiber, 20 per cent. Applying tional feed was carefully reckoned, these coefficients to the analysis of the corn and to convince stockraisers and when the hogs were slaughtered the kaffir corn and combining them sively used for feed, and is the chief the kaffir corn could be computed in with known results on barley and and sold the actual feeding value of comparison with barley. The result, maize, the following theoretical feedas shown by the costs of the increase ing values are reached:

Digestible Elements—	Kaffir Corn. Per cent.	Barley. Per cent.	Maize. Per cen
Protein	6.47	8.80	7.10
Fat	1.98	2.10	3.90
Nitrogen free extract	59.12	56.70	65.70
Crude fiber	33	1.10	1.30
Integrated feeding value (Kellner theor	y) 69.62	67.90	81.50

In 1912 Germany imported 126,800,- point at which to initiate an introgests, as a further means of introduc- 000 bushels of feeders' barley and 45,- ductory campaign (suggesting that concise cold factory facts, so ing kaffir corn into that Bohemian 000,000 bushels of maize, the average American shippers would secure betdistrict, that samples be forwarded to Leipzig prices for which were, respec- ter results by getting in touch with the consulate, at the same time send- tively, \$0.956 and \$1.126 per bushel. grain importers in Hamburg and Breing letters to various grain dealers "On account of the German colonial men), he nevertheless sends the (whose names he supplies) stating crop, the experiment stations and ag- names of four grain dealers in the that the samples may be seen at his ricultural societies in Germany would German capital.

Kaffir a Novelty in England. Kaffir corn is somewhat of a novelder crops, but the climate is too cool Agent Thompson, "and this should on the Liverpool market will depend, for the successful production of corn. render it comparatively easy for states Vice Consul William Force VOUR OWN CONClUSIONS. Hence it is imported from the United American exporters to develop a trade Stead, chiefly upon its relative price here if the price were enough below compared with other grains. A large Lyon is neither an important dis- that of feeders' barley to make it and responsible Liverpool firm made

"There is undoubtedly an increasing tainable here at the relatively low

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

No. 5475. Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. At Plainview, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business. October 21, 1913,

J. S. Bonds to secure cir-

\$950 **Completely Equipped** f. o. b. Toledo

\$1075 With Gray & Davis electric starter and generator

Why the Price is Lower

pretence

Here we present a few that you can get a faint idea of what 50,000 cars a year means, and how it makes possible minimum economy. and wheat, and of hay and other fod- propaganda," continues Commercial ty in England, and the future demand Read carefully. Then draw

> We are the second largest consumer of aluminum in the world--not in the automobile industry---but in the world. We use 18,000 pounds a day or 5,400,000 pounds a year. This year we will use 20,-000 tons of steel.

One of our recent monthly averages on incoming freight alone was over 85 carloads a day, or a total of 5,100,000 pounds Loans and Discounts \$583,755.97 of incoming daily freight.

500,000 lots. Then there are huge special editions for South Africa, Canada, Australia, India, etc.

We receive over twelve hundred pieces of first class mail matter each day. We send out over two thousand pieces of first class mail matter each day. On an aversge we handle over twenty thousand pieces each week. To say nothing of the fourth class matter and Parcel Post.

It is almost customary for us to mail a solid ton of catalogues and literature every day.

We operate machines in our mailing department that stamp, seal and count 250 letters a minute.

Our telegraph offices--situated right in our factory--are among the largest individual handlers of telegrams and cables in the world.

We operate the largest drop forge plant in the industry--which means that we can make parts for \$3--shop cost--for which other manufacturers must pay \$9. We have over \$3,000,000 worth of automatic machinery--which means that we can cut production cost, on machined parts, 50 per cent. This year we have contracted for 200,000 tires, 250,000 lamps, 100,000 fenders, 200,000 wheels, and 200,000 rims--and these are only some of the trimmings.

and Heavy Hardware in Our **New Location** in the Masonic Building

We are a bit mussed up as yet arranging our goods but we want you to see what splendid showing we a are going to be able to make so drop in any time and look us over. We will carry complete lines of hardware, windmills, cream separators, farm implements and machinery, queensware, wall paper, stoves and ranges, washing machines, churns, ammunition, etc.



culation Bonds, Securities, etc. Banking House, Furniture, and Fixtures Other Real Estate owned . Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies and Savings Banks Due from approved Reserve Agents Checks and other Cash Items Notes of other National Banks Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents ... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie \$10,912.00

Legal-tender notes ... 25,199.00 Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)

Total \$862,058.77 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus fund 20,000,00 Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid .. 113,280.59 National Bank Notes outstanding 25,000.00 Dues to other National Banks 5,429,96 Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers 3,329.17 Individual deposits subject to check 363,118.95 Time certificates of deposit 231,486.63 Cashier's checks outstanding 297.97 Reserved for taxes 115.50

Total \$862,058.77 STATE OF TEXAS.) County of Hale, ss:) I. Guy Jacob, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GUY JACOB, Cashier.

CORRECT-Attest: J. H. SLATON, W. C. MATHES, LEVI SCHICK. Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of October, 1913. C. S. WILLIAMS. Notary Public, Hale County, Texas.

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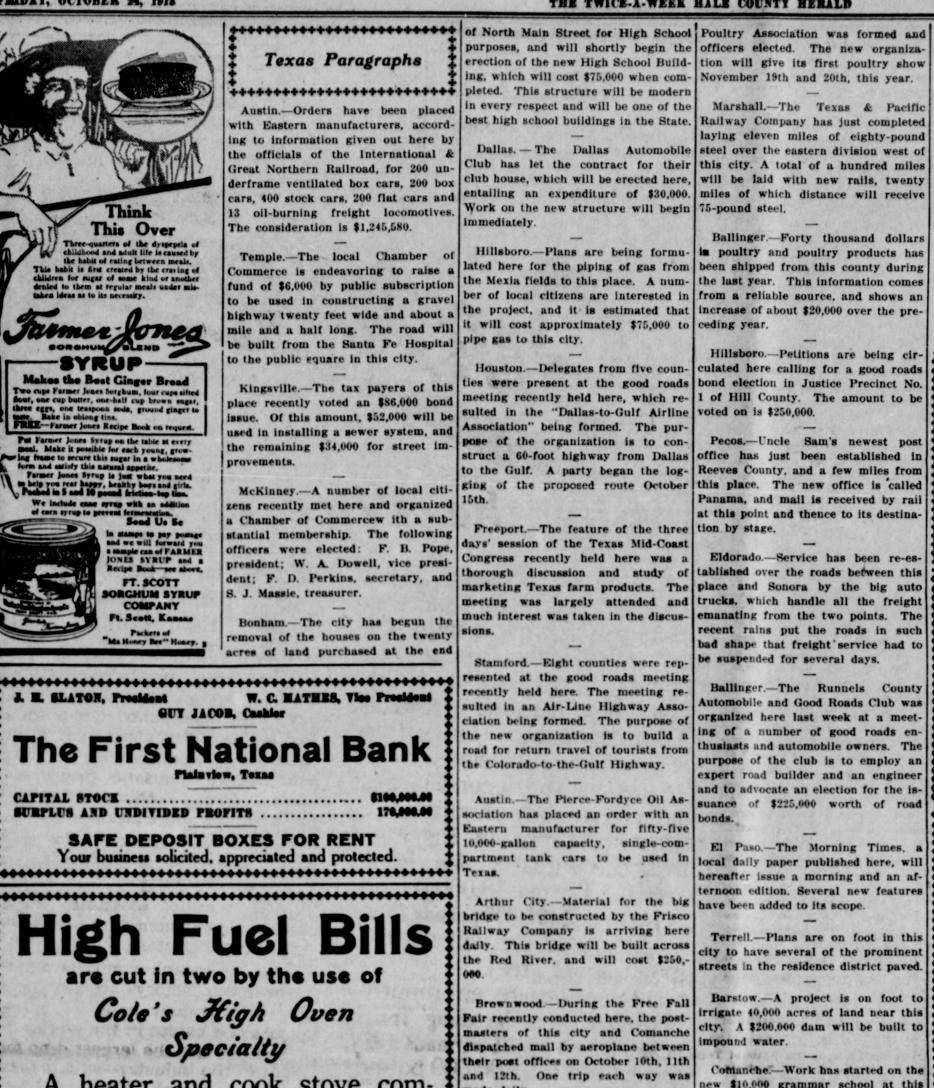
Brewster green body. nickel and aluminum trimmings: Deeper up-holstery: Mohair top, curtains and boot; Clearvision windshield: Stewart speedometer; Electric horn; Flush U doors with concealed hinges.

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and 12th. One trip each way was

November 19th and 20th, this year.

Marshall.-The Texas & Pacific laying eleven miles of eighty-pound steel over the eastern division west of this city. A total of a hundred miles will be laid with new rails, twenty

Ballinger .- Forty thousand dollars in poultry and poultry products has

Hillsboro .- Petitions are being circulated here calling for a good roads voted on is \$250,000.

Pecos .-- Uncle Sam's newest post office has just been established in this place. The new office is called Panama, and mail is received by rail at this point and thence to its destina-

Eldorado.-Service has been re-established over the roads between this place and Sonora by the big auto emanating from the two points. The recent rains put the roads in such bad shape that freight service had to be suspended for several days.

Ballinger.-The Runnels County Automobile and Good Roads Club was organized here last week at a meeting of a number of good roads enthusiasts and automobile owners. The purpose of the club is to employ an expert road builder and an engineer and to advocate an election for the issuance of \$225,000 worth of road

El Paso.-The Morning Times. local daily paper published here, will hereafter issue a morning and an afternoon edition. Several new features have been added to its scope.

Terrell .- Plans are on foot in this city to have several of the prominent streets in the residence district paved.

Barstow .- A project is on foot to irrigate 40,000 acres of land near this city, A \$200,000 dam will be built to impound water.

Comanche .--- Work has started on the new \$10,000 grammar school at this





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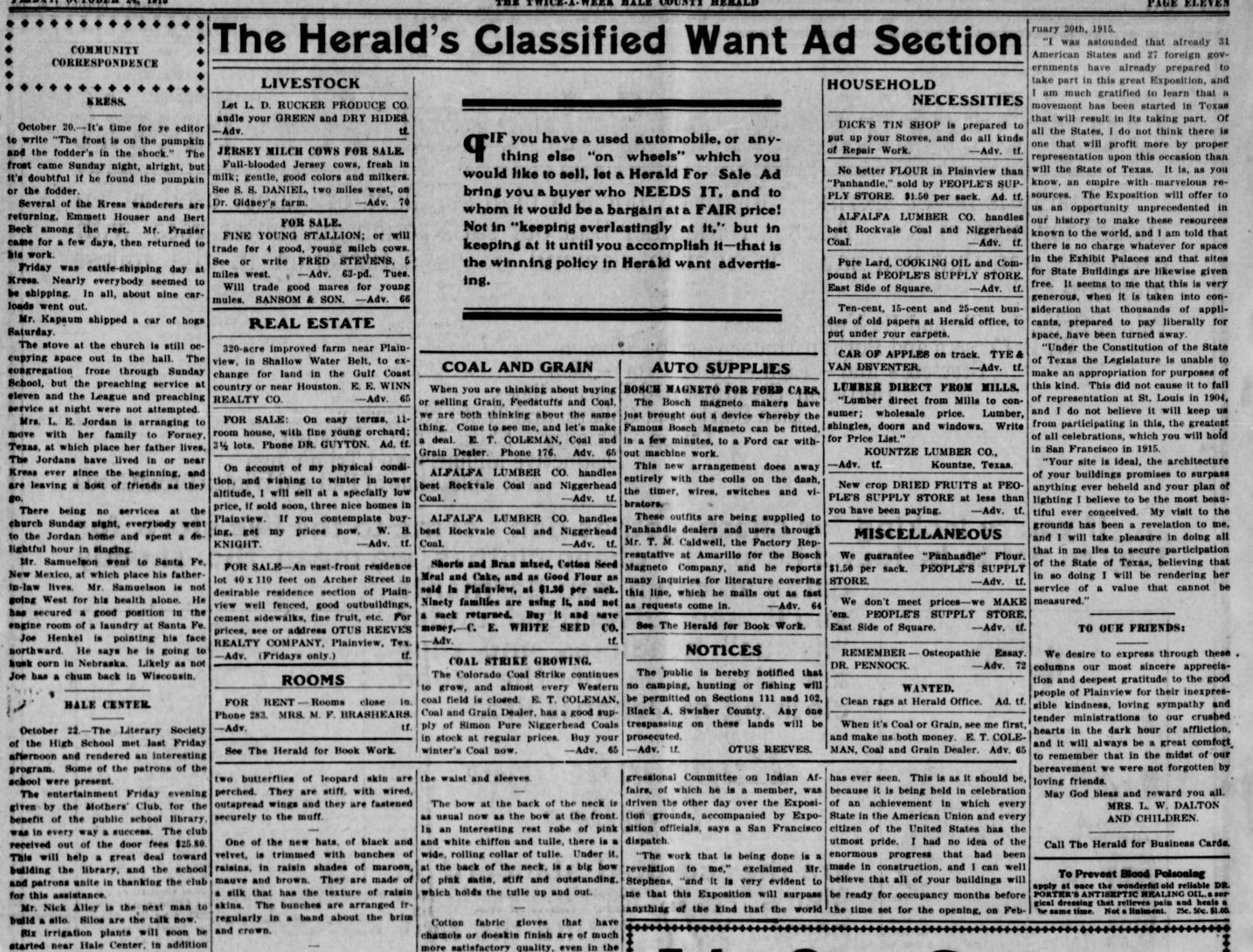
bined. The economical use of fuel is a feature of the High Oven Special- ty. The High Oven on level with shoulderssaves stooping and back- aches. Can be used in dining room. It occupies no more space than an 18-inch heater. For Demonstration See R. C. Ware Hardware Co.	 made daily. made daily. Clint.—Producers of fruit in this section have organized the El Paso Fruit Growers' Association, and elected the following officers: A. T. Celum, president; J. W. Bates, vice president; J. A. McGonagill, treasurer, and H. J. Gray, secretary. The members of this organization are going to have erected alongside the railroads large packing and shipping sheds. Belton.—The steel bridge spanning the Salado River near this place was washed away last week by the heavy precipitation in this vicinity, and plans are on foot looking to the erection of 	know we can please you. We sell the best of Drugs, Toilet Articles, etc. Our prices are reasonable and we guarantee satisfaction. Your money refunded if any ar- ticle is not exactly as represented. TRY US NEXT TIME R. A. LONG DRUG CO. Phone 327
Telephone 178	Abilene.—Col. J. Bowyer, one of the ment.	Pittsburg.—The citizens of this tenced March 21, last, to terms of one
±	most progressive farmers in this vi- cinity, has just received a big steam Floydada.—As soon as the \$20,00	
	plow, and will use same on 3,000 acres of land this year. This is the first steam plow ever used in Taylor Coun- ty.	k here. More than \$15,000 has been sub- scribed to this project by the local business men. Good behavior" brought about tude.
SantaFe	San Antonio.—The Commissioners of Bexar County have ordered a bond For Soups, Stews and Fricasseed Chicker Left overs of roast lamb, veal or been the cheaper cuts of fresh meats, and fowl	Precinct No. 1. in a recent election
Two More Excursions to	election in this county on November 12th. The amount to be voted on is 12th. The amount to be voted on is them doubly attractive and the whole dis	held here, voted in favor of a 15-cent road and bridge tax. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic
DALLAS, TEXAS Account THE TEXAS STATE FAIR Fare for the round trip \$7.35 on sale Oct. 25th. good for return limit Oct. 28th, and again Nov. 1st, with return limit of Nov. 4th. Choice of route either Santa Fe All-the-Way, or Sweetwater, Texas & Pacific, or Amarillo and the F. W. & D. C.	follows: For good roads, \$550,000; for new poor house, \$50,000; for a county hospital, \$125,000; for concrete bridges, \$200,000, and \$75,000 for ad- ditions to the Court House. Rockport.—A corps of surveyors Ketter and the set of t	Waxahachie.—At a recent meeting of the directors of the Waxahachie Ice Works, it was decided to increase the capacity of the plant two-fold. Work will start immediately on the project. UTITAN HAWTHORNE RELEASED. WILLIAN HAWTHORNE RELEASED.
Phone 224 For further information apply to R. F. BAYLESS, Agent	surveying the proposed line of the Central Railway of Texas from Quanah to this point have just completed their task According to statements made	from Penitentiary After Six Months.
WHENEVER YOU NEED	by the officials of the proposed line, the necessary financial backing has been secured and actual construction work will be under way in a short time.	Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—After more than six months' imprisonment in the Federal penitentiary here for violat- ing the postal laws, Julian Hawthorne and Dr. W. J. Morton, of Boston, to- day are free. Model deportment
A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S	Austin.—For the purpose of making several extensions and improvements over its Toyag lines, the Southwestern liquid does not cover the meat or chicken.	shortened their sentences, and, al- though they spent all of last night in
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.	over its Texas lines, the Southwestern Traction Company has filed an amendment in this city, increasing its capital stock from \$165,000 to \$3,500,- 000. GormanWith a capital stock of	A. L. LANFORD PAINTING
You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthener. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.	stamford.—At a recent meeting held in this place by a number of poultry enthusiasts, the West Texas	yard in connection; open day and night. Will appre- ciate your business. Phone 457 Work Satisfactory



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e already in operation. Irrigation and silos go together. They of a failure.

A light frost fell October 19th.

FINDING FOREIGN MARKETS

(Continued from Page Eight.) tended, with a consequent improvement in the demand, and when its advantages are fully known we think the imports into Liverpool may form so insignificant portion of the total of American feeding stuffs consumed children. Real little kilt suits of by this market."

The only objection that has been ferent clans are shown for small boys. raised in Liverpool in respect to kaffir Scotch plaid slik is used for trimming the husk, with consequent darkness of for the very small girl there are little the ground meal. The August price velvet hoods of Scotch plaid velvet, and wear enough longer than the thinin the Liverpool market was \$6.19 per with a ruching about the face of fine ner ones to make their bigger price 480 pounds, but haffir corn has sold plaited lace and with silk strings that an economy. as low as \$5.46 per 480 pounds.

Lists of names of grain dealers accompanied the consular reports from which the foregoing information was taken, and these may be had by inter-Washington, D. C.

LITTLE FASHIONS NOTED.

The butterfly holds its own, in spite turn-down collar. The velvet upright and the collarless blouse now worn, of the fact that it is a summer-like collar is fastened to a lace bodice, symbol. On a beautiful muff of seal which shows touches of velvet about

or else used to finish collars.

tie under the chin.



Chief Montour has posted \$50 forfeit with the Third National Bank, Plainview, that he will arrive Monday for his wrestling bout with Bob Manogoff at the Schick Monday night, October 27.

Velvet is much u sed in com with fur, and velvet muffs edged with before. Many women whose hands are will place stock farming out of reach fur bid fair to prove as popular as naturally warm lament the havoc fur muffs edged with ruffles of velvet. brought to kid gloves held within a One effective velvet trimming takes muff. Silk gloves are sometimes used the form of a velvet chain, made of in the winter because the moisture loops of velvet cord, formed by rolling from perspiration does not hurt them, FOR KAFFIR CORN. , 2-inch or 3-inch strip of velvet. The and also because they are cooler than loops of the chain measure two or hid gloves and do not make the hands three inches across. And the chains perspire so readily.

> are festooned across the face of muffs But silk gloves are too thin for comfort, even when a muff is carried, for occasionally one hand must be drawn

out to pay car fares or hold up the Scotch plaids are fashionable for shirt over a muddy crossing. Cotton fabric gloves are ideal for wear with woolen cloth in the plaids of the difa muff. They are made now in white, all shades of tan, chamois color, oyster corn is the occasional blackness of coats and frocks for little girls. And shades and gray. The heavier ones more durable, are of double fabric,

The collar of a heavy, tailor-made A new feature on bodices of lace suit does not look well directly next and velvet, which are a part of a cos- the skin of the neck. That much has tume with a velvet skirt, is a collar of been proved since cool weather has sted American growers or exporters velvet and lace. There is a band of brought out winter suits. Thin, light apon application to the Bureau of velvet ribbon that goes about the summer suits looked well enough, so Foreign and Domestic Commerce, throat and fastens snugly in front. far as their collars were concerned. This band is about two inches wide. In fact, most of their collars were of To the top of it is fastened lace about white or other light material. But three, or sometimes four, inches wide, tailored blue serge collar makes slightly gathered, in the shape of a hard and ugly line against the neck,

unless it is fitted with an upstanding ruche, does nothing to soften this line. The net, high-boned collar used last winter broke the line, and put a sufficiently wide strip of white between

coat collar and neck to give a soft finish about the throat. There are many small white collars that can be worn over the coat collar to gain the softness and finish desired.

Those of fine net interfere the least with the line and effect of the coat collar. Those of white mull, finely embroidered, and edged with fine valenciennes lace, are also good with the tailored coat. Some, of net and lace and embroidery combined, are too elaborate for wear with the plain street suit, and that sort is the kind to choose for afternoon suits of silk and velvet.-Kansas City Star.

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