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SAN ANTONIO IS CITY OF ROMATIC HISTORY

SCRAPERS, BRIDGES, PARKS

nights and have not yet covered the distance from the Northwest to the Southwest. From the wheat and grass covered Plains set with jewels

The amount of wheat brought in north to 7th, west to Houston, north to 7th, west to Houston, north to 7th, west to Houston, north to 10th. president; C. W. Harrison of Clovis, L. W Sloneker.

Railroad, transportation and high-hotel, thence west to Columbia street, for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fred E. Chambers, and the set of the following officers were elected for the foll into whenceness, to the mesquite and cacti covered lower rolling Plains of ROTARIANS SKUNK KIWANIS Southwest Texas is a long ways, and one sees an empire in making the trip, for the resources, development and people are so different. Each section is proud of itself, for Texans no ternoon and sent the Kiwanis Club matter in what section they may live are patriotic, but the Plains do not suffer at all in comparison with the other sections I have come through. Plainview country is the best part of Texas which is another way of saying it is the best part of the world.

It is a jolly crowd we have on the There are prominent business millionaire bankers to one country newspaperman, either up or down which ever way you want to compare Col. Louis Wortham of the Star-Telegram has been elected chair- NEW LAEGUE PLAN DISPATCHman of the party, and Mayor Aledrman of Fort Worth special officer to enforce the rules of the party. Resolutions have been adopted, each man pledging himself not to gamble, get oozy or do anything else calculated to bring himself or the town, state of the Mexicans. We bear a letter today. of the Mexicans. We bear a letter to the state convention of photo-from Gov. Pat Neff to President Ob-from Gov. Pat Neff to President Ob-region, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the salient ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the salient ceron, introducing us and vouching for representatives for a report on the salient ceron of the ceron cheer and cordiality while in our sis- features of the plan were:

bred race horse last night. We were It would function through a council Fort Worth by a wreck of some kind whose decision would be advisory front of us, but when we did get rather than binding. started we made up time. We made The present Allied Supreme Council and can make fast time.

I awoke at San Marcos. This town ment. and a Baptist college, also the residential part of town. The govern- HARVESTING IN FULD ment fish hatcheries are located here.

From San Marcos to San Antonio is a good farming country, populated mstly by Germans. Their crops are rivers are crossed.

Antonio is seen hundreds and even for more harvest hands. thousands of bales of last year's cotton, still being held.

San Antonio Is Historic City San Antonio is the most interesting

iod through which it has passed. I egate from the local club. invariably make a visit first to will go to Pittsburg, Penn., on a busthe Alamo, the crade of Texas liberty, iness trip and rom there he will go and this was what I did this morning to dinneapolis to visit relatives. before breakfast. The massive rock Bowie, Crockett and the other heroes

guests of the management of the St. men by next October. inthony Hotel for breakfast on the

they were hungry.
Beauties of the Alamo City years ago, in which his descendants still live. A decidedly large majority of the people I understand are Mexicans. Mexicans do most all the common labor, hence there are few nemon labor, hence the few nemon labor The car was cwined by Otus Reeves iles left last week in their cars for the business portion of town are occupied and driven by his son Cordon at the Plainview camping ground near Last tweek in their cars for the it will be from sun to sun for the next bulls. A woman was the matador this and driven by his son Cordon at the Plainview camping ground near Last tweek in their cars for the it will be from sun to sun for the next bulls. A woman was the matador this and driven by his son Cordon at the Plainview camping ground near Last tweek in their cars for the it will be from sun to sun for the next bulls. A woman was the matador this and driven by his son Cordon at the Plainview camping ground near Last tweek in their cars for the it will be from sun to sun for the next bulls. A woman was the matador this and driven by his son Cordon at the Plainview camping ground near Last tweek in their cars for the it will be from sun to sun for the next bulls. A woman was the matador this and driven by his son Cordon at the Plainview camping ground near Last tweek in their cars for the it will be from sun to sun for the next bulls. A woman was the matador this and driven by his son Cordon at the Plainview camping ground near Last tweek in their cars for the it will be from sun to sun for the next bulls. A woman was the matador this bulls. A woman was the matador this and their cars for the it will be from sun to sun for the next bulls. A woman was the matador this bulls. A woman was the matador t (Continuedon last page)

NEW WHEAT CROP **NOW BEING SHIPPED**

MEXICANS, CATHOLICS, SOLD- SEVENTY-ONE CARS OF WHEAT ROUTES ARE SELECTED OVER WELL HOLD 1922 CONVENTION Board Discusses Proposition to Baild PLAZA GAY WITH PEOPLE, CASIERS, MISSIONS, MODERN SKY INSPECTED UP TO THURS- WHICH MAIL WILL BE AT AMARILLO—ELECT ICE Plant With Local CapINO AND SALOONS WITH DAY NIGHT

On W. T. C. C. Mexico Special According to the report of J. B. The postal inspector, who was here Train, near Pearsall, June 19, 1 P. M. Wallace, grain inspector, seevnty-one last week returned yesterday and security of the Panhandle Bankers day night the following routes for free Association which convened in Lubback and week up to Thursday night. Eleven delivery inclusive of the streets mennights and have not yet covered the of the tourteen cars shipped out have tioned.

The Rotary Club spilled the dope with a mighty splash yesterday afdown into a 19 to 0 defeat in the first baseball conflict between them. While PANHANDLE PHOTOGRAPHERS Bob Horne and Dock Jones, the Roam even more convinced that the less, their team mates pounded the field contributed to their downfall.

at dominoes or some game which re- ciation. quires intellectual work.

ED TO SOUTH AMERICANS

Rough Outline of Association Planned by President Harding Has Been Offered

and nation from where he hails into matic report giving a rough outline disrepute or reproach. Each of us of an association of the nation's plan, en warned to be careful not to purported to be favored by President say or do anything that will be in the rist oung, has gone to two South least inoffensive to the sensitiveness American Republics, it was learned

The association would have no writ-

ed up for two hours in the yards at of representatives of member nations

the 105 miles to Waco in less than two could be used as a nucleus for the ashours, so the trainmen said, and we sociation. The association's plan and hail storm ever known here fell served in San Antonio this morning, calls for an international taw court, twenty minutes before schedule time. but without compulsory arbitration of Our train is a good one, of Pullmans disputes and without penalties for It was accompanied by a severe hail be resumed in a few days. failure to abide by the court's judg- and wind storm.

is beautifully located on the pretty The word that such diplomatic reover of the sme name, and on the ports have been sent closely follows

BLAST AT FLOYDADA

Harvest is well under way in Floyd in good shape—corn is in the roasting county with favorable weather for the ar stage, cotton is almost knee high- past ten days many outfits have been and sun flowers are as tall as a man running full blast. The wage scale on a horser Several pretty clear varies from \$2.50 to \$5 a day. These prices include board. The county

ATTENDING INTERNATIONAL

large city in the state. It's history is R. H. Knoohuizen of the firm of vesting. one of romance and dates back more Kroohuizen & Boyd, is in Cleveland, than two hundred and fifty years. Ohio, attending the International Ki- AMERICA WOULD STOP there are still evidences of each per- wants convention. He went as a delhave been in the city several times. som Cleveland, Mr. Knohuizen Fear Expressed That Toll Is Too

odds. The old building is grad- ferees on the army appropriation bill American financial institutions as a ually wearing away with age and from decided today to recommend that the credit fulcrum. time to time has to be repaired with senate yield to the insistence of the The reason for the request is that house that the army be reduced to one the recent action of Germany in pay-At 8 o'clock the entire party were hundred and fifty thousand enlisted ing huge sums to the allies through

roof garden of the hotel, which is six forecasts a break in the deadlock be- detriment of American foreign comor seven stories in height. It was tween the two houses. Senate con-merce, it was said. urely enjoyed by the pilgrims, for ferees, supported by Secretary Weeks | Last week's drop in the price of have held out an "orderly" reduction wheat is blamed on the exchange flucin the army from the approximately tations caused by the German action. The old and the new are side by side two hundred and twenty thousand Authorities here say that no benein Santone. next to a modern fifteen men new in esrvice to one hundred fit is derived by the sudden purchase story office building of steel, concrete and fifty thousand. Such a reduction, of huge sums of dollars and then the fere greatly with the harvesting of and glass may be a hut of rock built by it was estimated, would bring the gradual withdrawal of the credits some Mexican more than a hundred army down to one hundred and fifty thes gotten.

PLAINVIEW WILL SOON -HAVE FREE MAIL DELIVERY

CLUB 19 TO 0 IN FIRST GAME as the plans can be perfected. The city will be divided into two districts topic and the routes have been selected ac- The plan of extending financial aid as

The next quarterly meeting of the ball with vengeance and circled the Panhandle District Photographers' diamond almost at will. Twenty-three Association will be held at Quanah, errors by the Kiwanis in field and out Oct. 17, it was decided at the session of the convention held in Amarillo J. G. Chancy, Kiwanis pitcher says the first of the week. J. S. Edwards men of all kinds of endeavior, from the Kiwanians can beat the Rotarians of Amarillo is president of the asso-

> Although the attendance at the convention in Amarillo was cut down by the rain which delayed trains and ade roads impassible for automobiles, much enthusiasm was exhibited by members who did attend.

"Business is good and is bound to in the city. get better," was the viewpoint of the members. "How I Fe. at Our Fall Business," by Mrs. tta McMasters of Quanah was rich a stirring address that the men lecid ed they would go down to Quanah for

L. R. Cramer .. Vernon reported on the state convention of photo-graphers held in Dallas, which he attended, A. A. Beery of this city told HIGGINS WELL HAS President Edwards gave a demonstration of a Hollywood motion picture Samples of Black Oil Taken From

SERIOUS DAMAGE TO GRAIN IS REPORTED AT TULIA

Tulia. June 22.-The heaviest rain More than six inches of

The damage to the wheat by the rain can not be estimated, but the damage by the hail will be in excess by the high wind in the northern part of the county.

Wheat Near Dimmitt Destroyed The hail storm which visited the Dimmitt country Sunday wiped out the entire wheat crop so reports oil.

ty, according to information was J. KIWANIS CONVENTION W. Alexander, who had approximate

CREDIT TO GERMANY

Great for Nation At Time

Washington, June 20 .- Representations have been made by the United walls and the small park adjoining SENATE CONFEREES WILL States to the Allied Reparations Compaying large reparations sums by who died here fighting against ten to Washington, June 20.—Senate con- drafts on New York banks and using and early Sunday morning. First oc-

American banks has played havoc The decision of the senate conferees with the exchange situation to the

ed ,but not consumed.

PANHANDLE BANKERS' -CONVENTION AT LUBBOCK

NEW OFFICERS

grass covered Plains set with jewels of silver, lakes shimmering under the rays of the sun and the fantastic and weird mirage coming into view like the amount of damage done the wheat to Beach, north to 9th, east to Date, the evidences of a story from the evidences of a story from the evidences of a story from the crop is offset by the benefit to the row south to 2nd, went to Cedar, south to house, north to 9th, east to Date, and the resident; Earl Full the amount of damage done the wheat to Beach, north to 9th, east to Date, and the resident in north to 7th, west to Houston, north to 19th. Publicity and Immigration—Sidney of Gradually we are climbing through a pass in the amount of damage of mountains. Occasionally we have seen a triver and along the rivers are small sain. Two carriers will be employed and Oldham of Canyon re-elected treasur-

> topic for discussion on Wednesday. ording to the sidewalks arready proposed by the bankers' pool of New ork and Chicago thrugh local banks against the proposal of the War Finance Corporation to extend Federal TO MEET AT QUANAH aid was discussed by the assembly.
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> The discussion was led by Warren P. Andrews, president of The Texas Bankers' Association, W. F. Patrick of Clarendon, W. H. Fuqua of Amarillo and O. L. Slaton of Lubbock. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the bankers' plan against that of the War Finance Corporation.

The bankers were unanimous in claring that they would back the lewitimate cattleman to the last ditch. Especially in taking care of cows and

to the bankerh and their wives while

R. A. Underwood, vice president of the First National Bank of this city made the president's annual address. Other representatives from Plainview were Claude Power, vice president of

GOOD OIL SHOWING

Hole With Gas Increasing

900 feet and at present is in a gray this meeting. lime formation.

17, produced the genuine old black vited. oil, such as is known to all as crude

The formation has completely Combined harvester-thresher ma- changed, and now the drill is working chinery purchased by some of the in a gray lime, mixed with considerpose of resale as there as the present time the place in the front rank of the counbeen heretofore encounered.

the well crew, and now the drilling is list. hours each day.

are brighter, and there is every confidence that oil or gas in paying quan. cies will be found.

Roads Impassable

Clarendon, June 22.-Clarendon had two overflows in the business and Texas' total. residential sections Saturday evening Texas pig family is made up as folcured about 6:30 Saturday evening and the second about 12:30 Sunday 113.244; sows and gilts 6 months old morning. Both times the water and over, used for breeding, 393,216; flooded the post office and Allen's ga- boars for breeding 6 months old and age. No one however, was injured. over, 34,235; all other hogs, 692,479. Along the Colorado to Gulf Highway ada are impassable, all bridges and WEDNESDAY LONGEST DAY; colverts are washed out.

Monday night. The rains will inter-

about two weeks.

GEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEES NUEVO LAREDO SEEN OF B. C. D. NAMED TUESDAY

the year's work as follows:

H. S. Hilburn.

Boyd, J. C. Anderson, Jr., W. A. Morter and R. D. Gibbs.

A. Pierce, director, R. H. Knoohuizen, Claude Power, R. A. Underwood and adobe brick houses, huts with thatch-L. A. Knight.

president of the Board. The directors we see the Lampasas montain peaks Libbook was profuse in hospitality Board, where final action on all mat- in the mountain declivities. There ters is taken.

Considered Ice Plant

serving Plainview did not seem able are now making up time, but will only to furnish an adequate supply of good an hour in Monterey instead of near-quality ice at reasonable prices caused by a day. the Board to instruct the Industrial and Civic improvements committees their next meeting and see if they would feel like Mrs. McMasters.

L. R. Cremer — Vernon reported — Dangharty auditor and H. R. be controlled by local capital.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

Trade Excursion Officers for Next Year to Be Elected-Many Important Matters

ed, the sample today, Friday, June mers and stockmen are especially in- "vised" by the Mexican vice consul-

TEXAS RANKS SEVENTH

reserved by the county of the and for them in that the Castro coun- quantity of gas is greater than has try's wealthy states, comes the stateent by the bureau announcing that On Thursday, C. H. Chasteen, a the Lone Star state ranks seventh in ly four hundred acres ready for har-driller from Bartleville, was added to the list of states of the pig producing

> aves had in 1920, 2,232,774 pigs Taking everything into considera-But as most of the states fell off to a n, the prospects at the well never much greater degree, Texas has nothing to worry about.

Iowa, with more than 7,000,000 swine on its farms, is the biggest swine state. Ohio, Indiana and Missouri come next and then comes states which exceed by only a few thousand

Pigs 6 months old and under, \$1,-

fere greatly with the harvesting of the wheat crop which was begun last Saturday.

was the day on which, for 1921, the sun reached the point of its maximum distance north of the equator. The sun was above the horizon in the closed. There is a bull fight in the Northern hemisphere Wednesday fourteen hours and twenty-one mind was from sun or \$4, according to the prominence of the last week in their cars for the sun on the proceeding day, or than the matador or treador who fights the matador or treador who fights the sun on the proceeding day, or than the matador or treador who fights the matador treador who fights the matador or treador who fights the matador trea the marimum only 85 degrees.

UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHTS

DRINKING AMERICANS

Agricultural and Stock Raising—irrigated patches, for this desert land Winfield Holbrook, director, C E. is fertile and when water is put on it White, Joe E. Keliehor, Charles, and it produces well. In the distance we have seen several towns and here and Conventions, receptions and enter- there a hyacinthe, or arm estate of a tainments-H. Looper, director, A. E. rich land owner. Few cattle are to be

on these great ranges, as the evolution swept away the live stock. Industries and trade extension-C. A few herds of goats have been seen The people live in small towns of ed roofs of straw or branches of trees Civic improvements-J. B. Maxey, and many live in booths made of director, E. B. Miller and Guy A. mesquites poles and branches. At ev. ery stop Mexican men, women and Pratcially all matters coming be- children offer for sale along the cars for the Board of City Development fruits and Mexicans eatables such as are handled by the respective com- temales, candy, etc. As we go south mittees. Committee meetings are over the Mexican National railroad. held at the call of the director or the with its perfect rock ballasted track report the actions of their committees rise to considerable heights, bare of at the semi-weekly meetings of the vegetation except some scrub timber

are mines to be seen here and there. We were delayed four or five hours Complaint that ice companies now this morning by a burned bridge, but

> Rio Grande River Reached Laredo was reached at 5 p. m. after

cessities of promoting an ice plant to be controlled by local capital.

be controlled by local capital.

be controlled by local capital. prickly pear abound. Laredo is on the Rio Grande river,

and is a city of 26,000 people, nine out of ten being Mexicans. It has narrow unpaved streets, and except in town. However, modern business houses are being erected and modern Higgins, Texas, June 20 .- A show- The regular meeting of the Plain- stores are being installed. Some very ing of black oil with gas production view Chamber of Commerce will be large banks with millions of dollars increasing, has been encountered in held at the commercial quarters next in resources are here, financing trade the Higgins well, but drilling has been Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock. Presi- with Mexico. Three-fourths of all the halted due to a break in the main dent A. E. Boyd urges every member exports from El Paos to the mouth of cable. Six hundred feet of new cable to be present as a mass of important the Rio Grande, or \$60,0000,000 a rain fell between 4:30 and 6 o'clock. has been ordered and operations will business is demanding attention. The year pass through Laredo, and fully election of officers for the 1922 Plain- 100,000 people pass through this gate-The test has reached a depth of 3, view Trade Excursion will be held at way going from one country to the other each year. Mr. Levy, a grain President Boyd also asks that all and cattle commission man, took the A sample of sand brought in from directors be prepared to give a report editor of the News in his car for a highlands amidst large trees are locat that an association of nations has of \$200,000. There was considerable the well this morning gives, perhaps, on the activities of their departments trip over the town, which is quite a better showing o oil than any same and the work contemplated by them railway center. The entire party was a better showing o oil than any sam- and the work contemplated by them railway center. The entire party was ple that has been examined since the within the next few months. The taken for a drive about the city while well was started several years ago.

Unlike samples heretofore examinher of Commerce meetings and farthe American customs commission and

M. Pena. And This Is Mexico

At 7 o'clock the train moved on to PIG PRODUCING STATE the international bridge, and soon had passed the two iron pillars set in the middle of the river, which marks the line. A pontoon wagon bridge spans the river nearby while a fine concrete and steel bridge is being erected to take the place of one recently burned. the river at regular stage is about 400 yards wide, but at times gets on great rampanges and overouws the whole country.

On either side of the river is a desert land, covered with mesquites and cacti, the soil is sandy and the weather close and hot. Nuevo Laredo In Lively Town

I have been in Mexico twice at Juarez, and was down near McAllen last year. Nuevo (New) Laredo is a typical Mexican town, scattered over much territory, with a large bull ring hear the depot. After the train stop-ped at the Mexican Central depot, which road the trip to the City of Mexico will be made over, the excursionists got off, sang the smile song for the Mexicans, gaev three cheers for breeding 6 months old and 34,235; all other hogs, 692,479.

NESDAY LONGEST DAY:

14 HOURS AND 21 MINUTES

The Mexicans, gaev three cheers for President Obrgeon and Vice Conust Pena, then Col. Louis Wortham made a short talk of felicitation, which was responded to by Senior Pena. Then Senor Pena escorted the bunch up town to the Casino club building, a nice brick and glass two Harvesting Delayed

Lynn county received one and twenty-one hundredths inches rainfall Monday night. The rains will interfere greatly with the harvesting of

> Nuevo Laredo has about ten thous-..... (Continuedon last page)

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RAISE MORE HOGS

By J .R. Pfander, Secretary Na tional Duroc Jersey Record Associa-

prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the production of livestock is the most important and profitable phase that admits no argument. It can be This is done by order of the "Union" of the American farmer that once con- men. First thing we know the poas a means to increase the revenue club women to start a similar measderived from his farm and to increase ure. the fertility of the soil, he undertook increased production of livestock and the results have been such that tion that will never again be known house agricultural committee for reout the production of livestick in con- already compiled in that section alone nection with farming operations. In exceeded 5 million dollars. nity are livestock farmers.

livestock on American farms we are a bushel at Chicago was promulgated, told by figures officially compiled that wheat, he said, was selling in many nearly fifty per cent of the total value markets at \$2.85 and even higher. of the meat and meat products slaugh tered in the packing houses of the United States is derived from the hog June 20 .- The farmers are very We can present no more telling argu- busy this week as harvest is in full ment to the American farmer, in our swing, and the machines can be seen efforts to encourage the raising of and heard from all sides. more and better hogs than these sim- Earl Raper of Halfway is in this ple figures. The fact that fifty per community this week harvesting his cent of the meat products of the Unit | wheat. ed States is produced by the hog, Bro. Ingle preached a very interestshould be sufficient reason to induce ing sermon Sunday evening. He will all farmers, not heretofore raising begin a meeting here the first Sunday

farm animal matures as rapidly, re- God. produces as quickly and in as great A singing class was organized numbers, or requires as small an ini- Sunday afternoon. John Funt, presi-

saiv money at all times of the year. interest we have. words, money invested in hogs is sub- on the second Sunday evening at ject to "ouick turnover" and is not in- o'clock. definitely "tied up." The banker read- Mrs. R. L. Williams of Plainview is ly appreciates the financial advisabil- visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Leity of growing hogs and investigation Master this week. will show that the pork producer is Mr. and Mrs. Dorset's baby was generally regarded by bankers as a very sick Sunday. We hope it is betsafe risk and is always given bank ter by now. accomodations. Why is this true? Because the production of pork is pro- Greenhaw is on the sick list this week fitable and is a forerunner of success and financial independence. Hogs on any farm mean diversified crops, induction, which is a natural conse- Dr. and Mrs. Underwood, R. W. 1. quence of the first two.

There is no farm animal that will Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whita. make greater gains in a given period Grady and Maude Burson and Land of time on the same amount of feed McGee. than the hog. In other words, the hog makes the most meat in the shortest time with a minimum feed country home of Mrs. J. F. Triplett, expense. There is no farm product Wednesday afternoon. that the hog does not eat and his position as the champion consumer of Mrs. R. I. Moon and little niece Mary farm by-products has never been as Alice Phillips went to Plainview Wedsailed. The hog likewise makes the nesday afternoon to spend a few days very best possible use of the pasture, with the former's daughter, Miss turning into high priced pork, alfalfa, quelia Moon. rape, wheat oats, clover and most any native grasses in connection with other fields. Hogs cannot be pro- ofternoon. Score being 5 to 3 in favor fitably raised on pastures alone, no of Hale Center. more than they can be profitably raised on cor n or other grain alone but loyed a slumber party at the G. H. good pasture is often all that is need- Bryant home last Thursday night. ed to make a balanced ration and in From the reports there was more a'l cases great'v cheapens the cost of merriment than slumber at any rate producing pork. It should be said that all report a joyous time. even the best of nasture plus good

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in stock—all types.

The Plainview News for young stock that is being grown out and developed for breeding ani-mals. Such stock should have other feeds that will grow bone, muscle and internal organs and that will stimu-3. M., ADAMS Editor and Owner late growth and development. Without protein feeds no animal can make Entered as second-class matter, growth, much less produce pork at a May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at profit. Hogs that have access to good pasture will invariably do better than hogs confined in close pens. By grazing, hogs secure roots, herbs and sometimes mineral matter that their \$2.50 systems demand, that they would not ! otherwise get.

A report has reached this country that a woman was killed and eaten on one of the South Pacific islands, because she was a nuisance. If that were the custom in the United States, The past few years have served to there would be a few vacant places in the feminine ranks.

Police women in Budapest are to of farming. Not only is this true, but be furnished with rulers with which it is now a universally accepted fact to measure the skirts of the women. said to the credit of the intelligence of the Societies of Hungarian Wovinced of the advantages of livestock licemen over here will petition the

Price Fixing Cost Millions

Washington-Grain dealers of the farming without livestock is a situa- Scuthwest, appealing last week to the to the world of agriculture. Live- lief from losses claimed to have been stock is permanent on every farm and sustained through the fixing of wheat it can be truthfully said that farming prices by the government in 1917, decannot be profitably conducted with- clared that claims for reimbursement

nearly every farming community the B. E. Clements of Waco, Texas. farmers who have accumulated wealth spokesman for the dealers, charged and who are the forces behind the that the action of the food adminisreal accomplishments of the commu- tration in fixing the price below the market value was "indefensible". On In an analysis of what constitutes the date the minimum figure of \$2.20

PRAIRIEVIEW

hogs, to begin the production of pork. in August. We hope people will ar-The hog is primarly the most pro- range their work so they can give fitable animal on any farm. No other their time that week to the service of

tial investment. The capital, labor dent; Clifford Nations, vice president; and equipmer's necessary to engage Miss Gertrude Baty, secretary, Miss in raising hogs is so small that it is Alma Hudgins, organist; Miss Mary within the means of every farmer to Lee Baty, assistant organist. We be a producer continuous and sure, hope all the people will come and take which insures the farmer the use of a part for the more we have the more

Growing hogs thus earn quick interest Sunday school at 1:00 o'clock ever on the principal and enable the hog Sunday morning. Bro. Ingle preachgrower to realize on the principal es ever first Sunday in the afternoon h can be re-invested. In other at 3 o'clock and Bro, Britain preaches

Miss Alice Williams and Mrs. Henry

HALE CENTER

June 20 .- Among Plainview visitcreased soil fertility and increased pro ors from Hale Center Tuesday were mond and sons, W. T. and Howard, The hog is an economical feeder Clyde Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. C.

> The Needlework Club was verpleasantly entertained at the pretty

Mrs. Henry L. Moon and sister,

The Kress base ball team crossed ats with our boys here Wednesday

A jolly bunch of young ladies en

Wednesday night, Mrs. R. F. Alley and daughter, Mrs. Fred Fish, entertained friends at "42" and "84". A ery pleasant evening is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yates entertained a few young people Friday even-

Miss Evelyn Marshall was hostess o a number of young ladies at clock dinner Saturday.

To "Air the Great Thirst

New York-One-third of a million ersons have asked for a place in the Fourth of July parade here in protest against prohibition.

The parade of protest against the eighteenth amendment originated in the mind of a plain citizen here who wrote "a piece for the paper" about it. The next day the postman stagered up to that citizen's residence with twenty-seven thousand letters of acceptance of the general invitation to participate. Now the number has reached 325,000.

Prof. Edwin O. Excell Dead Chicago-Prof. Edwin O. Excell, 69 years old, evangelist, choir leader and publisher of religious song books No other phonograph can do it!



No other phonograph even dares the test which the New Edison underwent Monday, June 13th, before a large audience at the Baptist Church.

The fact is something for you to think about.

For,—the test of comparison is the one phonograph test which means anything. It is the one way in which a phonograph can prove its realism. At the same time, it is the most drastic of phonograph tests. To sustain it, requires absolutely perfect realism,-no less.

Monday, June 13th, the New Edison stood by Helen Davis' side in the Bapt'st Church. If you were there, you heard the living

voice and the RE-CREATED voice brought into direct comparison. You know that there was no difference between the two voices. You heard Sibyl Sanderson Fagan make a similar test with her whistling selections. You know that there was no difference between the original performance and its RE-CREATION.

By this wonderful performance, the New Edison has placed itself apart from all other phonograph and talking machines. I alone has dared the drastic test. It alone has proved, concretely and conclusively, that it gives you the living performances of great artists.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul

Any Official Laboratory Model you buy in our store will positively sustain the test made at the Baptist Church. We will give you our guarantee to that effect.

Come in and hear this instrument in some

further tests of its realism. Learn that you can have an Official Laboratory Model of your own, on very small cash outlay. We will make a gentleman's agreement with any music lover.

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Every one who selects his Official Laboratory Model now, receives one of these handsomely engraved documents, which certifies over the signatures of Helen Davis and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan that such instrument is the equal, in every respect, of the instrument used in their test. The artists have personally inspected all the Official Laboratory Models in our store.

Ilnesse of more than six months. the Methodist church was for twenty years as ociated with Sam Jones, the

Georgia evangelist, serving as choirister. In 1881 he began publishing hymn books that soon attained wide circulation in Protestant churches roughout the world.

Home Brewing on Decline

Washington-Home brewers used p more than sixteen thousand tons of raisins in 1919, W. M. Griffin, president of the California Associated Raisin Company, estimated in giving a senate subcommittee his views on the pending bill to authorize collective

bargaining by farmers.

He placed the raisin grape crop of 1918 at one hundred sixty-seven thousand tons, and of 1919 at one hundred ighty-three thousand tons, the diference, in his judgment, representing emand from home brewers.

This demand now is decreasing, he dded, the "hobby" for home brewing pnarently having worn itself out to me extent.

Idle Freight Cars Reduced Washington, June 21 -- Idle or surad at a hospital Saturday, after an plus freight cars were reduced 82,000 circulation statement issued by

within the past month, according to **************************** Prof. Excell, who was a member of reports received by the car service division of the American Railway Association on June 8, the total number of cars in excess of current freight requirements was 389,526, as against 471,922 on May 8, it was announced.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Texas has a population of 4,-663,228?

That she has 435,917 farms? That she was the first in the sisterhood of states in aggregate crop val-

That the hypothetical value of these crops for 1920 was \$727,400,-

That Texas cotton crop alone was 4,130,000 bales, valued at \$277,200,-

The United States government has proposed to the Mexican people that he two nations enter into a treaty of ommerce and amity such as will staoilize their delations and terminate the protracted period of mutual dis-

Everybody's spending money shrank set year according to the monthly

We do cylinder and crankshaft grinding by the same method as used by factories. And with accuracy and finish second to none.

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get from a new motor. Remember that grinding is the only method used successfully today to finish fine machine and tool work.

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reasury. On June 1, 1920, the per 1, 1921. In the same period the total capita circulation in the county was money in circulation dropped from 57.42, compared with \$55.43 on June \$6,102,162,244 to \$5.983,258,293.

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only ic a word, minimum charge 15c a

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Buy your meat at Bond's market and same money. Phone 10. 8-4t

WANTED-Good, clean cotton rags -Shafer Printing Co, phone 371.

We do all kinds of windmill work and Boyd's Grocery, northside of square. guarantee it to be right .- Sample & Elkins, phone 280. 5-9t-p

Chear st cuts of meat in Plainview at Bond's market. Phone 10. 8-4t

We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry, eggs and hides.—Panhandle Produce THRESHER OUTFIT FOR SALE-Co., west of Nobles Bros.

WANTED--By a couple without children, piano to keep for its storage.-Phone 368. 9-tf

WANTED-At once four young ladies to enter the Plainview Sanitarium training school for nurses.

See Bussell for threshing coal. He can serve you at once.

FOR SALE-Good registered white tee by McMillan Drug Co. face bulls, over one year old.-John Szanto, Plainview. 10-6t

LAND FOR SALE OR TRADE-Any- son. Plianview, Texas. where, and exchanges galore. Submit your propositions to J. B. Downs,

WANTED—To buy second hand household goods.—Winfield-Moore, North of Nash House, phone 147. 2t

FOR SALE-Six-room cottage on Galveston street, with modern conveniences. Price reasonable. Phone 9-6t

FOR BEST PRICES on groceries, see Franklin, west of the city hall. New, fresh stock. Farmers can drive up on two sides and get waited on at

FOR SALE-Ford with truck body, Sales room

ELECTRIC CREAM TESTER. - Texas Rucker Produce Co. has just received the only electric cream tester on the Plains and is ready to buy all the ket price paid, at all times, and great care taken in testing.

MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIREL. word at News office or see LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas, 79-tf-c

We are paying highest market prices for eggs. Get our prices on groceries. Everybody's Grocery, between City hall and Guaranty State

LOST-Four-year-old horse mule, jaw. Reward for recovery.-L. T. Maybugh.

fecion oil stoves, two, three or four Perry and Cram's office. burners with or without high shelf, priced right .- Winfield-Moore, north

I NOW HAVE a new set of scales at

ENGRAVED News has a line of samples of en- Mr. Henry Gadow. furnish such work promptly.

WANTED-Auto Mechanic wants job running thresher engine, or would

ROOMS FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. 2nd door west of Creamery.—Mrs. J. W. Boles. 11-2t-c

Good level homestead land near Lingo, N. M., write E. C. Hair, Lingo, N. M., for further information, I am no and agent.

WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs. -Panhandle Produce Co.

FOR LEASE—Section o land at 30c an acre. Address Box 412, Plainview. 11-tf-c

FOR SALE—An unimproved half section of land near Hale Center or

FOR SALE-Two good teams.-Roy Office 812 Austin St.

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NICE RESIDENCE in Amarillo to trade for unimproved land, from 60 to 80 acres .- See B. Bandy, Rock

FOR SALE-Plent of mules, horses and mares on hand at all times, also new harness. Come in and look. Department of Agricultural Formula Some terms until after harvest .- A. L. Lanford, mule barn.

One Sectional book case, one combination book case, writing desk,, extension table and leaves, lounge rock-WELL DRILLING WANTED-J. C. ers, common chairs, two bed springs, Cook, Plainview, box 833, phone 489. Call at rear rooms up stairs, next to

> FOR SALE-Second hand New Perfecion oil stoves, two, three or four burners with or without high shelf, storage taste." priced right .- Winfield-Moore, north of Nash Rooming house, phone 47. 2t

STOP THAT ITCHING

sores on children. Sold on a guaran-

Fordson tractor, sod disc plow, sod planter, Cash or credit .- O. B. Jack-

WANTED-To buy second

ket, phone 48.

WANTED-To do all kinds of house third house north of Coal chute. 2t

Phone 48 is Gouldy's Market. All kinds of fresh meats. Prompt deliv-10-6t

Al shape. See Ben Gardner at Buick College is now offering low summer by the specialists of the United States rates and guaranteed positions. Write department of agricultural; Dixon Miracle, President, Abilene,

FOR SALE-1920 Dodge, bought new last September, has never been cream you can bring. Highest mar- mistreated, upholstering, top, paint, engine and tires in first class condi-A bargain at \$1000. Will sell for \$800 to make quitk sale. Leave Finney Switch .- L. J. Halbert.

A good six-room house on land Avenue, No. 808, with bath room for the eggs, which may Why pay more for milk, when you and all modern conveniences, in nice at once, or from time to time as they

ROOM AND BOARD-Prices rea. paper to prevent evaporation. nished apartment.-Apply 801 Columbia, phone 648.

WANTED-250 or 300 acres of land slightly iron grey, branded T on left near Plainview, Box 455, Plainview, Texas or call Broadway Garage, phone 646. Prefer to deal with own-10-tf-c

FOR SALE-Several good young FOR SALE CHEAP-Walnut bed mares and some farm implements .-- and dresser, same as new, Oliver typewriter and office desk, baby bug-

CARD OF THANKS-We cannot moves the protective coating on the grasp words that express our appre- shell and may tend to cause the conof Nash Rooming house, phone 47. 2t jation to the kind friends and neight tents to spoil. Never use badly soiled s who assisted us in anyway during or cracked eggs. They may spoil all my coal yard, and farmers can weigh the illness and death of our dear wife the others. more conveniently. Let me sell you and mother. We wish especially to resh eggs preserved according to your coal for now and next winter.— the Eastern Star and all those these directions usually will keep for who contributed the beautiful flow- from six to ten months, and can be

der h of our dear father .- The Rueter thus prevent cracking.

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CHEAP" EGGS FOR WINTER USE WATER GLASS

Keeps Eggs Without Cold Storage Taste

With eggs at an unusual low price much interest is being aroused among and preserving eggs for use next win-Fresh eggs, properly preserved, may be kept from six to ten months and be almost as good for eating as if just laid. Another reason for preserving eggs at home in "water glass," the home method, is that they do not acquire the objectionable "cold tion, which consists simply in ex-

Eggs can be candled best in a dark room, by the use of a bright light in closed in a box or case having a hole la trifle smaller than an egg directly Case 20-40 gas engine, and 28-inch opposite the light. The egg is held at separator. Also Emerison nine-disc this hole for examination. An ordiplow with four bottom plows attach- nary hand lamp, a lantern, an incand ments. Would take cattle or good escent bulb, or a flashlight can be truck on it.—Sam Nafzger, Olton, used. If you are using a box and a hand lamp the box should have a hole at the top, otherwise the heat from the top of the chimney would set the Cse the reliable Blue Star Eczema box on fire. A tester chimney made Remedy for all skin diseases such as of tin, such as is used on a lamp for Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, testing eggs in incubators, may be Poison Oak, Prickly Heat, and old need for candling, in which case you would not need the box, as the eggs are tested by means of a hole in the

side of the tin. How A "Good Egg" Looks

A perefctly good, fresh egg shows 'full' and "clear" before the light. There is almost no aid cell at the large hand end and the yolk outline is only faintly household goods. -Winfield-Moore, visible. A fixed air cell of one-eighth North of Nash House, phone 147. 2t to three-sixteenth of an inch in depth indicates a fresh egg, as eggs run gen FARMERS ATTENTION-We are erally. Larger air cell with a moviving special low prices on meats able lower line indicates-according for the harvesters .- Gouldy's Mar- to sizes and fluctations -- a stale egg or one becoming weak and watery. Very small dark spots sometimes seen

are blood clots. Large dark work, laundry, etc.-Dolly Hamilton, spots, blood rings and shadows are due to heat and germination, and indicate first stages of decay. An egg that appears very dark or black, except for a large fixed air cell, contains a chick at an advanced stage of incu-

To preserve fifteen dozen eggs in The Abilene Draughon Business water glass these directions are given

select a 5-gallon earthern, clean it thoroughly, scald, and allow it to dry. Heat 10 to 12 quarts of water to the boiling point, and all ow it to cool. When the water is cool, measure out quarts, put into the crock, and add quart of sodium silicate, commonly called water glass, which can be bought at any drug store. Stir well, so that the solution becomes thoroughly mixed.

The solution thus prepared is ready can get it delivered at your door for 15 cents a quart. Phone 478, C. B. Rees.

and all modern conveniences, in nice at once, or or obtainable. Care should be taken in putting them into the jar not to crack or break the shells; also be sure FOR RENT-Front room, furnished the solution covers the eggs at all WANTED—Green and dry hidees at or unfurnished, five blocks from times. Put the crock containing the L. D. Rucker Produce Co. square.—1000 Elm street, phone 301. preserved eggs in a cool, dry place. 10-2t and cover with a tight lid or waxed

To preserve a smaller or larger sonable, convenient location, also fur-number of eggs, the solution should be mixed and prepared in the same

Use Only Clean Fresh Eggs If best results are to be obtained the egg should be clean and fresh, and preferably infertile. For this season it is always best when possible to candle the egg careully before pre-

erving them unless they are known to be strictly fresh. If an egg is only slightly soiled a cloth dampened with FOR SALE-Second hand New Per- gy slightly used and an oil heater at vinegar may be used to remove stains water or soap and water, as water re-

PRINTING — The Mrs. Albert J. Knickrehm, Mr. and used satisfactorily for cooking and for the table. If, however, preserved eggs are to be boiled, a small hole graved visiting cards, wedding invi-tations, announcements, etc., and can CARD OF THANKS—We wish to ger end of the shell before placing thank our dear friends, who so kindly them in the water, to allow the air in assisted us during the illness and the egg to escape when heated, and

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FIND NEW USE FOR NICKEL

Its Presence Makes Possible the Con version of Whale Oil Into Mutton Tallow Substitute.

A new use for nickel was developed late in the war which is probably not generally known. In England, says an English authority, when during the war people were suffering from the want of butter, it was freely suggested that margarine was being made from whale oil. Perhaps it was; anyway whale oil can be converted, by the aid of nickel, into a substance which in taste, smell and apearance is almost identical with mutton tallow. The change is brought about by what is known as a process of hydrogenaposing the oil at a high temperature under pressure to an atmosphere of hydrogen in the presence of very finely divided nickel. In these conditions the liquid oil, which is already a compound of carbon and hydrogen, takes up more hydrogen, and when cooled appears as a firm substance exactly like mutton tallow, and quite suitable for the manufacture of margarine. The nickel does not enter in any way into the new product, it simply acts by its presence only, that is to say, as a catalytic; it determines the new combination.

DOUBLE RESEMBLANCE



Nell-Cholly Loveman is something like that rug; he is always at your feet.

Belle-He's like it in another way, too; I'm going to shake that rug soon .- Boston Transcript.

ITALY'S "SAD GUEST."

Announcing that former Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia is in Rome. living in strictest incognito and has refused to see anybody or give out any statement, the Giornale d'Italia

"His head is still surrounded, for Russians, by the aureole of the prestige of military glory. If anybody in Russia still dreams of monarchy he thinks of the grand duke. We are not forgetting the sacrifices endured by Russia during the first years of the war and salute in silence our sad guest, who is a representative of the unfortunate ally in the war which finished gloriously."

RIVER YIELDS TREASURE.

In the soft beds of mud that line so many of Brazil's sluggish rivers, the plant anhinga grows so profusely that an estimated total of 100,000. tons could be exported annually. The anhinga is now known as the raw material from which cellulose is obtained for the manufacture of linen paper; but recent experiments show that the fibers may be transformed chemically into an artificial cotton fiber of structure even superior to that of the genuine article. One mill is now busy with this new work, while efforts are being made to adopt abandoned sugar mills to the process.

MONTANA LAND OF HONEY.

Montana, long one of the haunts of the grizzly bear, is threatening to become a leading honey state. Official statistics show that \$200,000 worth of honey was shipped from one district last year. One beekeeper, it is said, cleared \$10,000, while many ranchers were stung because of the drought.

VERY DRY.

"My poor man, how long have ! you been on this desert island?" "Three years."

"We'll take you off on our ship." "Have you a bar aboard?" "No."

"Thank you, but I don't mind raiting another -year or two."-Louisville Courier-Journal.



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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wy- posal.

The members, with Miss Lucile Kinder as an additional guest played if the books were returned prompt

with Mr. and Mrs. Casey Hughes.

Nell Dean Rogers Celebrates

her mother, Mrs. Ross D. Rogers.

and the beauty of this arrangement was enhanced by the soft rays of light brary. from Japanese lanterns. During the entertaining hours miscellaneous books and bring them to the library games were enjoyed by the young- next Tuesday afternoon. sters and the topping event of afternoon was the cutting of the birthday cake, topped with six growing pink merrymakers in the cutting.

and candy was served and before the children who accompanied him to his subject "The Power and Victory guests departed they were refreshed Missouri will remain there or some- of Sacred Song especially the Oratorwith ice cream. Rubber balls were time yet. the special favors given the boys, the girls were presented with colored paper dolls and all were supplied with

toy balloons. The little celebrant received many Freman, Jeanette Hart of Kansas City, De Alva Doubleday, Betty and Mary Florey, Fairy McFarland, Emma Ruth Bigs, and Masters James Douglas Dixon, Bobbie and Billie Bow en, Chas.. Freeman, Kenneth Flamm. Everett Glenn .- Amarillo Tribune.

Frye-Williams Marriage

Miss Mildred Frve, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Frye, was ing at Ralls will be started within the invited. liams of Shamrock.

the bride's parents in the presence of prices of mateirals at that hime the afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Anderson, only the immediate family.

The vows were sealed by Rev. J. W. Israel, nastor of the Methodist church the bride wore for her wedding a dress hanced her charming beauty. She is near that place. a graduate of the Plainview High He was laid to rest Saturday aftermusician of unusual ability.

Mr. Williams also graduated at the Plainview high school some years ago was a rative of Germany but Elects Substitute Teachers his steriin s qualities

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on the afternoon train for Shamrock, where he is in charge of the McAdams lumber yard.

A. C. Bledsoe, left here Saturday T Ab'lene business unknown, but a tologram received afew days later revealed his intentions. It announced his marriage Monday evening at six o'clock to Mrs. Youngblood of Abilene. They will be in Plainview in the near future.

Program of Plainview Boys Band ---- June 28, 1921

Crand Entry-Red White and Blue. Overture-Wheeler-Rays of gold. Selection-Hays-Organ Echos, representing Pipe Organ.

Overtone Paraged Carden of Ed

e- The tono and Alto duet. Waltz-Brooks-Bower of Beauty Selection-Kiesler-Forest Echos, Introducing quartette echo in dis-

Selection-Myers-The Troubadonr Finale-Dixie and Star Spangeld Conner.

Extras-Fox trot, waltz, Whisper-Sweet and Low. The above program will be inter-

selections rendered by local talent. Proceeds of this concert to be used health. in defraying additional expense of the Boys band. The boys will appear in their new concert uniforms for the is better.

Returned From New Mexico

D. Powell. Ellis Carter and Misses I la and Elizabeth Goode have re- it'y first. turned from the Plainview camp site where they have been for nearly two

ast time.

Missionary Society will meet at the an electric iron. The accident occurland, lot 21 of block 94 in the town home of Mrs. A. D. Rodgers at 3:30 ed in the apartment of Mrs. Jim of Abernathy, Hale county, Texas; Monday, June 27th.

Sewing for the Boys Band ahve been making sashes for the new niforms for the Boys band. The uniforms have been ordered and are expected in immediately.

B. & L. Tire Co. Moves The B. & L. Tire Co. have purchased the Kirby L. Smith & Co. building Ash street, next door to the News office and are moving to their new lo-

BRING IN MISSSING BOOKS TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Public library of Plainview has become quite an institution. Many of the boys and girls are spending their Wednesday Evening Bridge Club

The last meeting for the summer of the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club, was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mr. Co. W.

would be a much stronger institution paign here Sunday night. There are seevral interesting games until the or even returned at all. Some of the with Billy Sunday. The bombastic serving of sandwiches and coffee by most valuable books in the library are sunday are lacking, but his power to

The occasion of the sixth birthday and Friday afternoons. It is success is the preaching of the oldtime anniversary of little Miss Nell Dean Rogers are investigated by the basis of the public every success is the preaching of the oldtime. Rogers gave incentive for a most de- sing books have been overlooked and lightful party given in her honor by not kept purposely, nevertheless, the band will give a concert at the taber er mother, Mrs. Ross D. Rogers.

Brightly colored balloons gave a baye inchested the books which you have inchested to be books. festive touch to the enterior decoration have inadvertently overlooked and Ar. Fraser. Dr. Erwin will preach

So look over your bookcases, find the

Underwood Has Returned

R. A. Underwood, who recently un-

Clary With Amarillo Team Bob Clary of Gasoline, member of recently signed a contract with the capacity of the tabernade will be taxrememberances from her little friends Amarillo base ball club to play on ed to the untmost. The services who were Misses Betty Estes, Louise that team as third baseman the re- commence at 8:15 o'clock. mainder of the season.

CORRECTION

from Plainview to the Armenians, morning service to hear the paster Billy Schafer, J. C. Paul, Dudley were collected and packed by the Near preach. The orchestra gave an offre-Caldwell, Whitney Pittman, Robert East Association and not by the As-Ross Rogers, Olin F. Hardy, Jr., and sociated Charities as stated in the were three additions to the church. last issue of the News.

improving School building

married yesterday to Milton L. Wil- next few days, as the old building is too small for the present enrollment. The marriage took place at two A bond issue of \$50,000 was voted on Deiscopal Guild thirty in the afternoon at the home of some time ago, but owing to the high building aws postponed until now.

Henry W. Reuter of Olton Dead

of the class of '19 and is a noon in the Olton cemetery by the

side of his wife, who died a few menths ago. and is well known in Plainview for had been in this country since early

hildhood. Garner Bhothers were in harge of the funeral.

ap'ty Increases Since World War Insanity is increasing as a result of he world war, and conditions growing out of it, Dr. J. M. Lee of Roa sachty-seventh annual of Homeopathy, in session at Wash-

Our methods of living, our mothds of cating and the general t dency to worry and brood are cans for throwing the mental mach out of gear," said Dr. Lee.

Farmers, Dr. Lee said, outnered other class of persons among the 0.900 in caylums in the United etcs. He explained this on the theory that farmers work hard, wor March-Johnson-Heroes of the ry and lack receration. Men engaged in other professions

orenter diversity of interests. - condition the speaker said.

ow being drunk works faster than that seems worth while. he genuine stuff.

Mrs. J. Wilson Boyle Recovering Maws has been received in Plainview that Mrs. J. Wilson Boyle, who men. spersed with vocal and instrumental ahs been very ill at Los Angeles, calif., is rapidly recovering her

Mrs. Boyle has many friends in Plainview who are glad to know she

Notice to Property Owners There is an ordinace to the effect The families of E. H. Humphreysi that all property owners in Plainview nest cut the weeds on their lots by

C. F. VINCENT, Mayor.

Child Burned By Electric Iron Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jordan was pain- of Plainview; consideration \$7,000. Circle No. 4 of the Methodist Ladies fully burned yesterday afternoon by ed in the apartment of Mrs. Jim of Abernathy, Hale county, Texas; Johnson in the Ellerd building. Opal consideration, \$300. Johnson and Ruth Jordan were ironng when the iron fell off stirking the Coal & Grain Company, lots 20 and Some of the ladies of Plainview latter and inflicting serious but not 21 of block 98 in the town of Aberatal injuries.

> Such a flood of gold from all the York Assay Office has been overtax- ation, \$400.
> ed. Finanical authorities are trying E. J. Morehead and wife to T.

to explain why the gold is being sent Van Ardell, lot 8 and south half of lot now in such quantities and what 10 of block 79 in the Alexander-Rect its coming is likely to have up- Festmoreland addition to the town of Flainview; consideration, \$2,850.



Meeting Will Close Sunday Night

"Undisputedly the best preacher Plainview ever has heard" is the concensus of opinion regarding Dr. W. A. But, the Plainview Public li rary Erwin whoc loses his revival cam-

The next meeting will be in October with Mr. and Mrs. Casey Hughes.

The left Dean Rogers Celebrates lixth Birthday Anniversary

The occasion of the sixth birthday. The occasion of the sixth birthday and Friday afternoons to the preaching of the sixth birthday.

on "The Power of a Purpose Backed By Prayer." Mr. Fraser will sing Votson's "Babylon."

Saturday night will be Boosters night, and the children as usual will have charge of the program. They Il give a resume of the last three programs using their best numbers. Sunday morning Dr. Erwin will candles. The emblems the thimbles, derewnt an operation for appendicits have as his subject "The Great White needles, anchor, button, wish bone and in Plainview has returned from a few Throne.' Mr. Fraser will sing "The dime, were eagerly sought by the days visit in Missouri with relatives. Crystal Sea." Sunday evening at Mr. Underwood is very much improv- 8:155 o'clock the final service will be Throughout the afternoon lemonade ed in health. Mrs. Underwood and held. Dr. Erwin has chosen music for os ef Victory Revelations," Mr. cruser will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought.

Afready great interest has been the Plainview Elk's base ball club, aroused in these final services, and the

rvices at the Baptist Church

There were 441 in Sunday school The boxes of clothing recently sent and a very large congregation at the

All services next Sunday as usua! The pastor will preach at both hours special music will be provided and An addition to the high school build- large crowds are expected. You are

BARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

The Episcopal Guild met Monday Ir. The afternoon was spent in sewing until the serving of refreshments. Each member present pays a dime for Henry W. Reuter of Olton died the refreshments served by the differin the blue taeffta, which en- Thursday of last week at his home ent hostesses. These dimes add considerably to the revenue of the church the serving of the refreshments ve a social to the meetings.

aptint Surday School

The officers and teachers of the meeting at the home of Rev. and Hatchell, lots 7 and 8 of block 4 in the D. C. Aylesworth and wife to R. D. Mrs. S. W. Smith.

elected to fill the places of some of he teachers who have gone away for Carter and wife to J. H. Davis, lots Thomas Gibbs and wife and R. D. he summer: Mrs. Attaway, Mrs. Z. and 8 in block 28, in the original Gibbs and wife to D. C. Aylesworth, Wright J. E. Watson, D. L. Ham-town of Plainview; consideration, lot 30 in block 26 in the town of Plainmer and Barnie Rushing.

vices at Providence

iday morning at 10 a. m. Sunday \$160. Young people's school at 9 a. m. meeting at 2:30 p. m.

You are invited to worship with us.

At a recent business session of the luggers class of the Methodist Sunected: A. A. Beery, president, J. O. which tends to keep their minds in a Gilham, vice president, Earl Miles, secretary; Dr. F. A. Green, treasurer. Intemperance was blamed for send- A number of committees were named mota to asylums, in spite of by the president, and local members prohibition. Bad whiskey which is are taking hold with an enthusiasm

> Last Sunday in the absence of the regular teacher, Mr. R. A. Underwood, Rev. J. W. Israel delivered an aspiring address to thirty young

We cordially invite every young man of the town who is not already affiliated with some Sunday school to come and join us in the near future. Reporter.

Methodist Women Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Misonary Society will meet with Mrs.

Neal on Monday, June 27th, intead of Wednesday. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Ryden and wife to I. Z. Smith, lots 7 and 12 inclusive, of block 24 to Ruth Jordan, daughter of the College Hill addition to the town E. E. Crow and wife to W. H. Rag-

> Chas. Schuler and wife to Farmers' nathy, Hale county; consideration; \$400.

C. C. Goodman to Chas. Schuler, world has been pouring into New jots 16 and 17 of block 98 in the town York in recent weeks that the New of Abernathy, Hale county; consider-

American Legion Grand FRONTIER ROUND-UP CELEBRATION FLOYDADA June 30th, July 1st and 2nd

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THOUSANDS IN PREMIUMS

These contests will positively be open to the world and thousand of dollars will be given as premiums for: Bull Dogging, Trick Riding, Trick Roping, Bronc Riding, Steer Riding, Bull Ridin Cigar Races, Bell Races, Goat Roping, Calf Branding. Everythin that goes to make it thrilling every minute of your three days' vis

DO NOT CONFUSE THIS ROUND-UP WITH THE ORDINAR RODEO

A herd of Chihuahua Goats; a bunch of real Mexican Long Horn Steers; and a collection of the tallest pitching and outlaw hors you have ever seen, gathered from all parts of the Southwest with positively be here. Lots of good riders from all over West Texa. New Mexico and Oklahoma. Floydada will be Big Hat and Sputown when they get there.

Don't Miss It! A Thrill Every Minute

J. H. Slaton and wife to J. J. John- J. H. Slaton and wife and E. M. WANTED-A party to put up forty

At the meeting the following were Plainview; consideration, \$1,800.

J. H. Slaton and wife and E. M. ty; consideration, \$15,000.

M. J. Ewalt and wife to A. G. Mc- J. B. Nance and wife to L. A. ran church at Providence next Sun- Center, Hale county; consideration, ation, \$15,000.

Carter and wife to B. F. Moore, lots C.3, Hale county; consideration \$3,-10 and 11 in block 47 in the town of 095. A. B. WEISS, Pastor. Plainview; consideration, \$10.00 and ther considerations of value.

> T. L. Thernton and wife to J. Lexander, lots 5 and 6 in block 91 in

inclusive, of block 62, in highland ad- ner, a part of lots 5 and 6 in block 80 contract .- T. J. Tilson. dition to the town of Plainview; conin the Highland addition to the town
of Plainview; consideration \$10 and
W. I. Barrington and wife to A. C. other valuables.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to
express our deep appreciation of the

and 8 in block 28, in the original Gibbs and wife to D. C. Aylesworth, Sewell and children, T. S. Maple.

E. R. Russell to the Third National

Laura V. Hudgins to G Hudgins,

A. M. Pettey to C. D. and Releven East Sixth street. the Alexander-Westmoreland addition Page, lots 7 and o in block 80 in the school, the following officers were to the town of Plainview; considera- Highland addition to the town of FOR SALE-Two good teams .- Roy Plainview; consideration, \$200.

son of Palo Pinto county, lots 1 and 4 Carter and wife, to La Verne Kersh- acres of alfalfa on the halves or by

kindness and sympathy shown us in Highland addition to the town of Gibbs and Thomas Gibbs, 120 acres ghter; and we thank each one for the Plainview; consideration, \$1,800. our loved one. We realize that good friends are the gift of God .- L. D.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our deepest gratitude to each Adams Lumber Co., lots 12, 13, 14 and Enight, lots 8 to 11 inclusive, in block and everyone, for the many kindness-There will be services in the Luth- 15 in block 81, in the town of Hale 12 in the town of Plainview; consider- es shown us during the re-burial of our beloved son and brother, Clarence Abrams. Also for the many beaut-J. H. Slaton and wife and E. M. Bank, west 1-2 hection 16 in block est blessings rest with you is the iful floral offerings. May God's richprayer of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Abrams, Mrs. F. S. Mitchell.

section 80 in block A-4; conveyed to FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms .- See Mrs. C. M. Watson,

I WANT TO BUY YOUR Wheat, Oats, Kaffir and Maize

Don't fail to get my bid on your grain before selling.

A good elevator equipment for unloading the grain.

E. T. COLEMAN

well seems Goal and Grain Dealer Phone 176 **Between Depots**

ATTENTION

We will be glad to meet our friends in our new location in room 8 over Third National Pank. Come in and list your property with us. We are expecting some buyers from the east soon, if you have a bargain, see us.

Do you want a good suburban home? We have two worth the money and can handle a good car on each of them as part payment. One good five room house, 75 ft. east front, good neighborhood, only \$3250.00. This is a bargain. Better see us at once.

We have three quarter sections, that are worth the money, for sale and can handle a home in Plainview on each of these; also have a good home to put in as first payment on a half section. What have you to offer?

160 acres of as good land as is to be found in Hale cunty at \$35.00 per acre with \$1600.00 cash, balance 1 to 5 years at 6 per cent. This is a bargain, not a foot of waste land, and in 1 1-2 miles of good two teacher school,

Several black land farms to exchange for Plains lands. Also good lands to trade for income property. Give us a list on your

Sloneker & McInnish

PERSONAL MENTION

Leslie Randolph is visiting in Ama-

Mrs. Ray Ivey is spending this week left this week for Oklahoma. in Amarillo.

this week in Lubbock. E. E. Monzingo of Sweetwater was

in Plainview yesterday. Edgar Day. Buick Salesman from turned to his home in Hartley.

Amarillo was here Wednesday. Worth arch ere visiting relatives.

visiting her sister, Miss Mary Bryan of the week. Mrs. Minnie Reeves attended the F. W. Vandersloot of St. Joseph Commencement exercises at Baylor Mo., is here looking after the barvest-

J. G. Daugherty has returned from miles north of town. Bell county, where he has been visiting relatives.

issippi to spend her vacation.

for the South Plains Monument Co., minor damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal and chil- ter Tuesday on business. Miss Wynona Guest is spending dren of Tyrone, N. M., are here visiting Rev. J. H. Neal and family. Vernon Lowery, who has been vis-

Miss Clara Randloph of Lockney Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lockhart of Ft. was here this week, the guest of

Misses Emma and Ethel Stevens. Mrs. W. T. Covington and children J. G. Mayben of Fort Worth, trav-day. returned Wednesday from Sonora. eling auditor of the Southwestern The rain was a drawback for our who are reported to have fled in the

Rev. G. I. Brittain, Mrs. Brittain,

the guests of Mrs. E. O. Nichols and him to see for himself what kind of

Miss Mary B. Hood, are in Amarillo well pleased with our country.

no underwent an operation last week at the Plainview Sanitarium, is CATTLE LOANS TO BE AVAILdoing well, but will not be able to return home for several days.

residents of O'ton have returned to the Bankers' Livestock Loan Corporthe Plains country, after a stay of ation, the fifty million dollar livestock two years in California. They have loan pool, will be completed within a coms at the home of Mrs. A. B. week according to plans outlined yes Roberts on Galveston street.

in Canyon this week.

yesterday for apendicitis.

A. B. Martin returned this morning is closed. om a business trip to Memphis.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown. Marion Howard of the Plainview cutive manager.

week, attending the Laundrymen's this position following the meeting

come in Sunday from Eastland to vis- banks. it their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam | Details of the management, how-Day and their sister, Mrs. R. E. ever will be in the hands of an exe-

ANCHOR

followed by a general rain Monday United States. evening about 6 o'clock, which did quite a bit of damage. It killed sev- TWO SOLDIERS KILLED IN eral head of cattle for Henry Carr, for Burns & Pierce, has gone to Miss- tore limbs from our trees, blowed a Robert Gordon, traveling salesman Mrs. Leckliter lives, and other little lers from the garrison at Nuevo Lare-

day on business.

Tting relatives in Plainview has re- Mrs. David Barrington is quite sick, bandits were said to have crossed the Ruth and Vesta, were in Hale Center casualties have not been ascertained. flue which the wind blew down Mon- others from the Nuevo Laredo garri-

Miss Lelia Bryan of Abilene is here Telephone Company was here the first howesters, but good on our row stuff, direction of Rio Salado, news of an-The replanting ib about over and ev- other encounter is momentarily ex withing looking good.

W. R .Fesal returned home Saturing of his wheat on his farm nine day from his trip to Chicago and Cal- between troops and outlaws Monday, Miss Geraldine Marrs, Homer Minor He made the trip back in an auto to ing the personnel of the band and its Gameliel Graham came in this week and John Austin, aer attending the Childress, where he struck the recent movements. from Leray to visit his parents, Mr. Baptist Encampment near Canyon. rains and mud. There he took the Misses Pansy and Dorothy Posey win for home and left his car. Will Miss Mamle Thomson, head milliner of Lubbock, who spent last week as Malay, who was making the trip with

Miss Wynona Guest have returned a country the stake Plains of Texas were like. His father was here veisit-Mrs. R. A. Helfenstine and s'ster, ing his daughter last summer and was

this week visiting relatives and making preparations for moving to that Sunday, as our superintendent failed city in the near future.

Our Sunday school was a blank sunday, as our superintendent failed to get there and aur assistant is just y in the near future. to get there and aur assistant is just Fred Watson of Runningwater recovering from a spell of sickness.

ABLE IN FEW DAYS BELIEF

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Yanger, former | Chicago, June 22 .- Incorporation of terday at a meeting of New York and W. E. Patty has been in Canyon Chicago hankers here, it was learned today. It is expected that the cor-Allison Chambers spent a few days poration, the capital of which will be subscribed by banks throughout the J. P. Flake underwent an operation country, will be in a position to function shortly after the subscription list

M.L. McClure, member of the Mrs. Harold Knupp of Amarillo board of directors of the Federal Recame in this morning to visit her per- serve Bank of Kansas City, will prbably head the corporation as exe-

Steam Laudry, in in Galveston this He practically agreed to assume yesterday. Management of the cor-Mrs. Clyde Garrett and Mrs. Milton poration will be vested in a bard of L. Lawrence and their children will directors elected by the subscribing

> cutive committee consisting of five Chicago representatives.

Operation of the corporation is ex-June 22 .- This community was vis- pected to afford immediate financial ited with a severe wind and lightening relief to the livestock industry of the

FIGHT WITH BANDIT BAND

brick flue from the residence in which Laredo, Texas, June 22 .- Two solddo were killed and four others wound-Frank Siminton was in Hale Cen- ed in a fight late yesterday near Huisachito with a force of seventy-five Mrs. W. O. Ball was in town Mon- bandits under the command of Col. Delgado and Luis Manero, according The little 2-year-old son of Mr. and to reports received her today. The Mrs. S. E. leckliter and daughter, Rio Grande the day previous. Their Tresday, for materials to rebuild the With the troops reinforced by son in close pursuit of the outlaws

pected, the reports added. A bandit captured during fighting amazoo, Mich, some four or five weeks was executed this morning after he as to be at the funeral of his father, refused to give information concern-

USED HOGS AS SCAVENGERS

Charles Dickens Told of Garbage Removal Scheme Practiced in New York in 1842.

Just how the city is going to collect and dispose of all the refuse that | + has accumulated in the streets while the collection wagons have been unable to make their rounds is worrying the city's officials. But they will not dispose of the garbage by the method that was in vogue 80 years ago. Hogs in those days, remarks the New York Evening Sun, were turned loose in the streets to eat the refuse. They did not belong to the city, but they cleaned up neverthe-

Recently many cities throughout the United States have established heg-feeding farms, on which the hogs receive city refuse. The city gets rid of the garbage, the hogs urn'it into pork and the city and the contractor make a profit. But in the olden days of 1812, as the story is told by Charles Dickens in his "American Notes," the hors ! were simply turned loose to find a living in Broadway and the other streets of the American metropolis.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

"Doesn't that annoy you?" asked the visitor, as Mr. Cobbles carefully turned his flivver to one side of the road and let a big car whirt hast in a cloud of dust.

"Nope it don't bother me none to speak of," answered Mr. Cobbles. with a chuckle. "There's a ramshackle bridge down th' road a piece. I know all about it, but th' feller in that car don't know about it an' he's liable to be singin' mighty small when we get to him."-Birmingham Age-Herald,

NOT SERIOUSLY TROUBLED.

"Did you hear about that French ! war bride who had nervous prostration because of the high cost of living and American extravagance?"

"Yes, but she's only one among several thousand. All the others seem to be bearing up remarkably well, considering how much we've heard about French thrift."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

ODE TO THE GIRL

Little girl, you are so small, Don't you wear no clothes at all?

HARVEST PRICES

Below we quote a few prices for the benefit of the harvesters over the Plainview country, to show them that they are losing money if they are not buying their supplies from us.

48th sack White Crest Flour

48lb. sack White Crest Flour	\$2.75
48lb. sack Smith's Best Flour	\$2.75
48lb. sack Plainview Flour	\$2.25
24lb. sack Cream Meal	.75
8lb. bucket Cottolene	\$1.25
9lb. bucket Crisco	\$1.50
6lb. Crisco	- \$1.00
8lb. bucket Compound	- \$1.10
45lb. can Compound	\$5.00
12 cans No. 21-2 Tomatoes	\$1.50
12 cans No. 2 Tomatoes	\$1.25
12 cans No. 2 Fancy Sugar Corn	\$2.10
12 cans No. 2 Extra Standard Corn	\$1.60
12 cans No. 2 Standard Corn	\$1.40
12 cans No. 2 Selected Peas	\$2.00
12 cans No. 21-2 Van Camp Hominy	\$1.70
12 cans No. 2 1-2 Van Camp Pork	&
Beans	\$2.75
12 cans No. 2 Van Camp Pork & Bea	ns \$1.75
12 cans No. 1 Michigan Pork & Bea	ans .80
12 cans No. 1 Cooking Salmon	\$1.15
12 cans No. 21-2 Apricots, light syr	up \$2.50
12 cans No. 21-2 Apricot, heavy syr	up \$3.00
12 cans No. 21-2 Peaches, heavy syr	up \$4.00
Gallon can Pitted Cherries, solid pa	ck \$1.35
Gallon can Loganberries, solid pack	c \$1.35
Gallon can Apples, solid pack	.75
Gallon can Blackberries, solid pac	k
for \$1.00 a	and \$1.10
Gallon can Peaches, solid pack 65c	and 75c
Gallon can Apricate solid pack 65c	and 75c
Gallon can Pears, solid pack	.80
Gallon can DelMonte Peaches, hea	vy
syrup	\$1.35
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We do not run any accounts and expect all goods to be paid for when delivered.

All gallon fruit 5c per can less in case lots.

Looper Grocery Company

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

Don't you wear no "petti" skirt?

lust your corsets and your hose-Are those all your underclothes? ittle girl you look so light When I see you in the light.

With your skirts cut rather high Wont you catch a cold and die? Aren't you afraid to show your calf It must make the fellows laugh.

Little girl what is the cause? Why your clothes made of gauze? Don't you wear no undervest When you go out fully dressed.

'Stead of normal underclothes? ittle girl your 'spenders show When the sunshine plays just so. on see your tinted flesh

Do you like those peek-a-boos,

Thru your thinest gown of mesh; it modest do you s'pose . Not to wear no underclothes?

can see way past your throat To a region most remote; Taint my fault now don't suppose Why not wear some underclothes?

Little girl your socks have shoals
Of those tiny little holes;
Why you want to show your limb
I do not know; is it a whim?

Do you want to catch the eye Of each fellow passing by? Little girl where is the charm In your long uncovered arm?

And the V behind your neck, Is it for the birds to peck? Little girl I tell you those Are not as nice as und r

Little girl now listen here: You would be just twice as dear If you'd cover up your charms-Neck, back, legs and arms.

If you'd wear some underclothes; But no lover—goodness knows Wants a girl "sans" underclothes.

Little girl your mystery,
Loving charms and modesty
Are what makes us fellows keen To possess a little queen.

Spose I were some harem pants, Or no shirt like my aunts, Or a ringlet through my nose— They'd arrest me don't you s'pose?

must wear a coat of mail, Clothed from head to big toe nail; must cover up my form, Even when the weather's warm. By "One of the Boys" in the Hart-





Holeproof

on Grey "Holeproof" Hosiery for Saturday and Next Week

Regular \$2.25 Full-Fashioned, now ..

Regular \$1.75 Elastic Ribbed Top

Ask to see our Ribbed Top Silk in black brown and white for \$1.75

Also a good number of Black and Brown Silk at

\$1.50 and \$1.25

A beautiful number in Lisle Silk Plated \$1.00

Light weight ribbed top Lisie for

75c Supply Your Summer

Needs at these Low prices.

"Poets say that the music of a poet.

etc. Again we agreed that the poet | age. knew what he meant when he made that assertion.

"But what we want to know now is this: When our youngsters of today are old and gray, will they sit hand in hand and doze while the 'That Monday Morning Rag?' And if they do, what sort of opinion will the young then have of golden and beautiful and dignified old age? And what-oh, what will the poets say of it then?"-Indianapolis News.

ELECTRICITY IN WIRE FENCE

Cause of Corrosion Complained Of, According to Experts Who Have Made Examination.

Some time ago the department of agriculture was led by complaints from farmers to investigate the cause of the corrosion of wire fences. Experts concluded that the cause of the trouble was a metallurgical problem. The older iron wire is said to be more durable than the steel wire later introduced. The results of the tests made seem to indicate that manganese in the wire may have something to do with the corrosion. Manganese dissolved in iron up to a certain amount increases the electrical resistance, but if the manganese is not uniformly distributed electric currents may be generated in the wire when wet with rain, leading to corrosion by electrolysis. The deep pitting observed in corroded wire is said to be characteristic of electrolytic action.

CREDIT GOOD ANGELS.

Many of our burdens are borne by good angels. You may not be able to hear the flappings of their wings, but you will be able to appreciate their ways. They come in times of need and get under the loads that seem too heavy for us to carry. And pany times we see fellows glorying in their achievements that have been made possible only by the fact that at the right moment they had a lift from a good angel. It isn't fair. To be sure they have a hand in putting things through but that does not give them a right to all the credit. The good angel that carried most of the load and often did it in spite of your testiness has a right to some share of the glory. If you want to be honest you must be fair and give credit where it belongs.

REASONABLE SUSPICIONS.

"Your new hired man is a queer looking feller," commented Farmer Hawhee.

"And he's every bit as queer as he looks," replied Farmer Dunk. "He's been here nearly three weeks now, and he ain't said a word yet about wanting more money, or that he's just as good as anybody else and no durn man can run anything edgeways over him. My opinion is that he's some sort of a fugitive from justice and is obliged to keep quiet."-Country Gentleman.

ENOUGH IS PLENTY.

"Very few girls of my sort would be willing to marry a common sailor," sniffed the snobbish young woman.

"Very few girls of your sort would be plenty sufficient for me," retorted the common sailor. "Very few indeed."-American Legion Weekly.

BEWILDERING TITLES.

"Soda water can be depended on not to become an enemy to steal away men's brains."

"I suppose so," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop; "though I can't help havin' my doubts when I look up and read the names of some of the latest fancy drinks."

POETS MAY REVISE OPINION SPANISH GREW LITTLE SUGAR

What Will They Say in Future Days During Their Occupation of Ports Rico They Gave Most of Their Attention to Coffee.

Sugar was shipped from Porto man's youth always holds the best Rico as early as 1533, but the Spanplace in his heart," said a North lards gave it less attention than side woman. "I believe it. The they did coffee. Their methods other night we went to call on an were antiquated. Two upright old couple and they gave us a Vic- wooden rollers under a thatched trola concert. The records played roof, turned by a voke or two of were 'Darling Nelly Gray,' 'Silver oxen, was the customary cane-crush-Threads Among the Gold,' etc. We er. These cane-crushers may be remembered that these tunes were seen here and there yet today, and popular when our host and hostess the big open iron kettles in which were young and agreed with the they boiled sirup are still strewn around the long coast, some of "A few nights later we visited a them occupied in the plebian task couple, both in the thirties. Their of catching rain water from hovel list of records included 'Sweet Ma- roofs, many more rusting away like rie,' 'On the Banks of the Wahash,' abandoned artillery of a bygone

Under Spanish rule scarcely enough fruit was grown to supply the local demand. Americans, struck with the excellency of wild fruits, developed the almost unknown industry. Among the pa-Victrolas goind out 'The Vamp' and | thetic sights of the island is acre after acre of grape fruit, unsurpassed in size and quality, rotting on the trees or on the ground beneath them. While Americans are paying fabulous prices for them at home the natives are paid to haul them away and bury them. Lack of transportation is blamed.

SIGNIFICANCE OF TITLE



"The fact that a man is called 'colonel' is no sign he is a fighter." "No," replied the Kentuckian. "It's no longer even a sign that he is

NO. INDEED!

in polities."

An Indianapolis stenographer had just returned from a siege at a hospital. One of her admirers who happened to meet her began an apologetic conversation. "I wanted to come to see you," he began, "but when I called up the hospital they told me that the doctor had put a ban on your having any visitors."

The man is very stingy and the stenographer had long been wanting to "bawl him out." "Yes," she admitted, "they wouldn't let me have callers but they didn't put any ban on flowers."

The young man was silent.

TYING IN "BIG MUDDY."

The expensive impertinence of the Missouri river, whose uncertain currents often swallow up a farm or destroy half the lots in "high class business sections," may at last be checked by means of a recent development in river-bank protection. In addition to the dikes, revetments and willow fences heretofore employed, flexible rafts have been anchored along the most threatened banks in position to rise and fall, with a special view to reinforcing the guard provided by the willow

These rafts are anchored in groups of nine and four sections. respectively, each section forming a raft 50 by 27 feet in area, composed of 8 by 10 pine ties.

JAPANESE STEELPLATE PLANT.

A new steelplate plant, considered the largest in the far East and one of the six largest in the world, has just been completed at Yawata. Kyushu, Japan, at a cost of 4,000,-000 yen, announces the Japan Advertiser. This plant, which has a production capacity of 100,000 tons of steelplate per month, has facilities to manufacture plates sixty feet long and eleven feet wide, the largest ever manufactured in Japan.

HER SHOES.

A Chicago shoe dealer says women's shoes are going to be prettier this fall. Since the old styles cost a pretty sum, we presume the cost of the new will be prettier, also.

SAN JUAN PARTLY AMERICAN

Porto Rican Capital, However, Still Clings to Many of the Ways of the Old Days.

San Juan, the capital of Porto along which stream automobiles tragedy. and strictly modern street cars. The chiefly of frequent soda fountains the lake swarms with them in May. in place of its by-gone cafes and a in its larger stores

Harry A. Franck, writing in the of suckers in an hour. Century, while American school bet-curdling races in the outskirts of the capital on Sunday afternoons. Band concerts form an important part in public entertainments. Plazas with rows of rocking chairs stand at attention, and then go are considered a bumper crop.

SAW ONE MORE POSSIBILITY

With All His Ingenuity, Owner of Small Garden Had Overlooked Chance for Improvement.

He was a suburban amateur gardener, whose mission in life was to bore all his friends by asking them down for week-ends and showing them round his three feet by two estate. Just now he was boring Jackson, from the office.

He showed him his four rose trees; he showed him his pocket shrubbery; he showed him his halfinch fountain jet, with its little basin and pair of goldfish; he showed him his summer house, which would almost admit two persons at one and the same time.

"Never know what you can do with a bit of ground till you try!" cackled the host, rubbing his hands gleefully.

"Quite so-quite so!" returned Jackson, absently, "But I think you might improve it."

"How?" questioned the owner. "Well," replied Jackson, "why don't you take a strip off the flower bed-say four inches wide-turf it over and convert it into golf links?"

TO CELEBRATE DISCOVERY.

The fourth centenary of the discovery of the Straits of Magellan will be celebrated at Punta Arenas. Chili, the southernmost city of the world, between November 23 and December 10.

An invitation has been extended to the king of Spain, who sometime ago announced a proposed visit to South America, to be present, and a monument now under erection dedicated to the explorer, Ferdinand DeMagellan, will be unveiled. In spite of its having been known to modern nations for four centuries, southern South America, which is called Patagonia, "the land of big feet," and which took its name from the legendary giant stature of its inhabitants, is still very sparsely set-

FACING THREE WAYS.

"Was there ever anybody who didn't know what to do with his money?"

"Certainly," said the "white collar" man.

"A millionaire?"

"My humble self. Many a time I couldn't decide whether to spend my week's salary for food, raiment or fuel."-Birmingham Age-Her-

RUINED FOR LIFE.

"Tinker Smith is in a hopeless condition."

"What's the matter with him; bealth fail?"

"No: he has become convinced that his second lieutenant's opinion of him was correct."-New York Central Magazine.

KNOWLEDGE AND EXPENSE.

"Travel improves a man's mind." "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel; "but the way rates have been going up, a little travel costs more than a whole lot of college education."

SUCKERS MAKE FINE MANURE

One Placed in Each Potato Hill Said to Mean One Thousand Bushels to the Acre.

Suckers are the raison d'etre, as Rico, is compacted together on a it were, of the wonderful potato small island of the north coast, at- crop grown around Dryden in Ontached to the rest of the country tario. Sounds weird? Back of that only by a broad macadam highway simple statement lies a piscatorial

"Suckers by the million infest town was a century old when the Lake Wabigoon," said John Bran-Dutch colonized New Amsterdam, don of Dryden, a farming center and the palaces and fortifications along the Canadian National railthat tower above the compact, ways. "These fish, weighing two cream-colored mass antedate the and three pounds, and not good to building of the Mayflower. San eat, go up the creeks to spawn. Juan's' Americanization consists Every little stream emptying into

"We don't waste time catching certain reflection of New York ways them with a hook and line or even with a seine. We use a pitchfork The city's dressier men have dis- or shovel. It's no trick at all to carded their mustaches; baseball wade out into the shallows and has come to stay, according to shovel out a couple of wagonioads

"Farmers at potato planting time teachers, mostly women, attend the bury a sucker in each hill of potatoes. The fish are rich in phosphate, which is the basic element of all good fertilizers. Our potato crops are phenomenal. One man in the district raised 1,014 bushels to the are filled always until the concert acre last year. A number of others closes with the playing of "The did almost as well. In most parts Star-Spangled Banner," when all of the world 500 bushels to the arce

> "These worthless suckers are making the farmers in the Lake Wabigoon district rich."

RESIDENTIAL CONTRASTS



"There is one great disadvantage bout this fluffy finance existence," remarked the smooth operator.

"What's that?"

"It accustoms a man to such luxurious surroundings that it entirely spoils his taste for jail."

"ARREST" STATUES.

Unable to check the despoiling by metal thieves of monuments in the public parks the police of Breslau, Germany, have decided to remove to places of safekeeping all brouze statuary which can be easily transported. Among the statues of great men placed under "protective arrest" are those of Germany's nature poet, Eichendorff, and the composer of war songs, Koerner.

A huge statue of Diana has been mutilated, the vandals having wrenched off her spear. They tried without success to cut off her arma. Many brass and bronze inscription tablets have been stolen.-Brooklyn

INDIA'S TIMBER.

The timber of India will be operated upon a gigantic system of conservation. None but the large timber will be cut at any time, and the methods of logging will be selected that will insure the least damage to the smaller trees. This is possible in that country, as it has never been possible in America, owing to the title to the timber being vested in the state, so that the operations can be conducted by the state on one national system, which will insure a perpetual source of revenue from the forest wealth.

ECONOMY.

"I am tempted to tell the landlord what I think of this rent raise!"

"Don't do it, Charlie, dear," protested young Mrs. Torkins. "It's bad enough to give him your hard- up. earned money, without wasting any of your splendid eloquence on him."

A "SPREAD-EAGLE" SPEECH.

"Well, was the Fourth of July oration up to the standard?"

"Up to it and all around it." "How so?"

"The eminent statesman who spoke referred to the 'starry banner' thirty-seven times by actual count." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

PINE TREE COINAGE PRIZED

Silver Pieces Put Out by the Masse chusetts Colony Greatly Valued by All Collectors.

There never was a United States mint at Boston, nor branch of one. In the early colonial days, however, there was a mint there which coined money by authority of Massachusetts colony, permitted, or at least not forbidden by Great Britain. On May 27, 1652, the general court of Massachusetts colony passed an act establishing a mint at Boston and appointing John Hull mintmaster. He was a silversmith and an emigrant from the old country. He must have been a man of some consequence, for in addition to mintmaster he became town treasurer of Boston, captain of an artillery company and finally treasurer of the colony. As mintmaster he coined silver shillings, sixpences and thr'pences, all of which had a design on one side of a pine tree, as an emblem of Massachusetts. From this it came to be known as pine-tree money and has long been prized by our collectors of rare and valuable coin. Hull died in 1683 and the coinage was discon-

JAPANESE USE OF LANTERNS

Their Lavish Display, on the Occasion of Great Festivals, Constant Delight to Visitor.

Nights in Japan owe much of their charm to the lanterns which one notices unexpectedly at the end of dark lanes or at the entrance to houses and shops. The Japanese lantern maker is always busy, especially so on the eve of a festival, when his half-dozen or so apprentices are bent over their work until late at night. In the dark corners of the Japanese shop are collected lanterns of every description, from slim and graceful ones with modest crests, to the great fat and bulgy kind, splashed with bold black and red characters.

Lanterns are employed for the festival of the "Kiawabiraki," or opening of the River Sumida, in July, when half Tokyo floats happily along in boats festooned with lanterns to view the fireworks. At the same time of the year occurs the "O-Bonmatsuri," the Feast of Lanterns, when every one hangs a soft blue paper lantern in a window to light back the spirits of dead ancestors. They flutter on the summer breezes almost ghostlike in delicacy.

CHINA'S WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

Strange as it may seem, ooserves the Christian Science Monitor, China, in at least one respect, is far ahead of the most progressive countries of western Europe. This is in her use of the wireless telephone system, for in China daily use is made of this invention for communication between cities and the rural

One advantage that is claimed for the use of the wireless telephones by the inventor of wireless telephony is that they do away with the interruptions due to atmospheric causes.

NATURAL GAS STATISTICS.

More than 2,100 cities and towns in the United States are supplied with natural gas. The average price per thousand cubic feet charged to the domestic consumer in the United States in 1917 was about 30 cents. The average price charged to manufacture was less than 12 cents. The average price of artificial gas is \$1 per thousand.

CONSTRUCTION RECORD.

One of the greatest feats of construction in America's preparation for war was the rapid provision of shelter for 1,800,000 men during their period of training. For the National Guard and National army divisions 16 camps and 16 cantonments were built.

DISILLUSIONED.

Visitor-What's the matter with that super? He looks all banged

Props-He thought he was entitled to join the American Legion because he fought in a dozen motion picture battles, and started a row when he was rejected .- Film Fun.

THE SAD ASSOCIATION.

"Why is your husband so worked up about women's fancywork clubs?" "I guess they make him think about the time last year when his broken leg was knitting."

OLD CONTENCERS FOR CUP

Strange Things Have Happened to Rivals in World's Greatest Yachting Event.

Many strange things happen to the cup yachts after their racing days, and each one of them has a story of its own.

In 1887 the British Thistle, after having lost the race to the Volunteer, went back to Scotland, where she was owned for some time by Sir James Bell. Then she was sold to the emperor of Germany, the then Kaiser William II, and her name was changed to the Meteor. This yacht was the first of an illustrious line of that name. The kaiser sailed her often in English waters, and it was she who sailed a dead heat with the Averna.

This race and the dead heat in the third race between the Resolute and the Shamrock recently are the only two on record of two boats starting and finishing in exactly the same time. By a curious coincidence the time difference at start and finish in both races was 19 seconds.

The Meteor was a Watson cutter. built on the Clyde. The Volunteer, the successful defender of the cup, was lengthened after the races, turned into a schooner and is now a trader in the Azores service.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY



"Do you know that snob, Miss Jorkins, pretended not to recognize me when I spoke to her?"

"What did you say?"

"I told her I was not surprised she did not recognize me; that forgetfulness was one of the signs of advancing age."

HE DEFINED IT, ALL RIGHT.

The young high school teacher disliked to take the responsibility for refusing to permit the youngsters to do the things they desired to do and which she did not think proper. So placed the responsibility on the school board. If a hay ride was asked for, she informed them that there was a ruling of the board which prevented hay rides.

No matter what she had to refuse, she always based her refusal on the decisions or declarations of this same school board. And naturally the youngsters formed some ideas of the board. But it took an editor's son to work out a definition which he wrote in one of his books: "School Board-A Plank of Prevention."

CONSOLATION.

The big rookie, scared nearly out of his wits, had gone to the hospital for some triffing ailment, and was driving the orderty mad by a battery of nervous questions.

"What's that for?" he finally asked, pointing to the letters, M. D., U. S. A., on his blanket.

"Oh, that?" said the orderly carelessly. "That don't mean nothing much. It just means, 'Many die, you shall also." - American Legion Weekly.

THE PROBLEM HABIT.

"Got any of those old-fashioned magazines with a lot of puzzles in the back part?" inquired the weary traveler.

"I think so," answered the news "Gimme some. I want to see if I

can't get my mind off the League of Nations."

GIVEN BATTLE NAMES.

Washington is filling up with nomenclature reminiscent of American deeds in the great war. "Argonne terrace," off Sixteenth street near "Embassy hill," is the latest addition. Apartment houses built since the armistice bear such names as Chatucau-Thierry, Belleau, Marne and St. Mihiel.

18080000000 Indigestion

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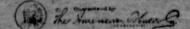




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STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any constable of Hale county-GREETING:

of this citation in some newspaper en in the County of Hale, at the to that of plaintiff's thereon. curt house thereof, in Plainview on No. 1944, wherein Wm. H. Kammerer thereon. s plaintiff and C. H. Williams, Clar-

STATE OF TEXAS. County of Hale.

court as follows:

August term. 1921.

Comes now Wm. H. Kammerer, plaintiff, and a resident of the City of E 84 . Wm. Ryan, defendants, the first and second of whom are residents of Hale ounty, Texas, and the other is a non

FIRST. That on or about the 3rd day of February, 1920, defendant Williams, executed and delivered to er, plaintiff prays that the defend-People with kidney ills want to be Plaintiff a series of seven certain ants Williams and Schulz be cited to When one suffers the tor- promissory notes, signed by the said appear and answer herein, and plaintures of an aching back, relief is Williams and payable to plaintiff or tiff's attorney having duly representcagerly sought for. There are many order of the First State Bank of Aber. ed herewith, the required affidavit in remedies today that relieve, but do nathy, Texas, each in the sum of such cases, prays that the defendant not cure. Doan's Kidney Pills have \$393, dated as of that date, and due Ryan be cited by publication, as is by brought lasting results to thousands. respectively on or before 1, 2, 3, 4. Here is Plainview evidence of their 5, 6, and 7 years after date and bearveston St., says: "About two years ing interest payable annually at the ment against said Schulz and Wilago I found it necessary to use a rate of 6 per cent per annum from date liams for his debt, interest and at-kidney medicine, so I got a box of until paid, and providing that all past torney's fees, and for foreclosure of Doan's Kidney Pills at Long's Drug due interest on each of said notes his lien as against all of the defend-Store, Inc. I had been troubled for shall bear interest after the annual some time with my back being weak maturity thereof until paid at the vided by law in such cases, and for all and lame. The kidney secretions had same rate as the principal; and each costs of suit, and for such other and been too frequent in passage and providing that a failure to pay same. highly colored. The first box of or any installment of interest thereon Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and when due, shall at the option of the be entitled to. holder of said series of notes or any Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't one of them, mature all of said notes simply ask for a kidney remedy-get and they shall at once become due and Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that payable; and in each of said notes it Mr. Shackelford had. Foster-Milburn is further provided that if same is not id at maturity and is placed in the bands of an attorney for collection or it is brought to collect same, ten per cent, additional of the principal

and interest then due shall be added hereto as attorney's fees, by reason of all of which the defendant Williams 1921. became bound, and promised to pay plaintiff the several principal sums said notes specified, together with Texas. the interest and attorney's fees, acording o their face and tenor, effect

nd reading.

SECOND. That said notes were riven as aforesaid as part of the purhase money for eighty acres of land To the sheriff or any constable of out of Survey No. 73, in block A-4, Hale county-GREETING: artificate 727, T. T. Railway Co. situated in Hale county, Texas, more parwith the South line of said I Northeast corner of a tract of

ment of said notes. see Schulz, in which deed conveying foreclosure of his lien. ams said Schulz assumed the pay- fore said court, on the said first day the sold. ment of said notes and as part of the of the next term thereof, this writ, onsideration for such land in said with your endorsement thereon, showfrom said Williams to said ing how you have executed the same. The Lord is not slack concerning Schulz said Schulz executed to said. Civen under my hand and seal of his promise, as some men count slack. Williams certain purchase money said court, at office in Plainview, ness; but it long suffering to upward

lien was retained to secure the pay-

does not know; and thereafter and D. 1921. subsequent to said conveyance by said Williams to said Sculz, the latter conveyed said land to defendant Wil- Texas. liam Ryan, and in said conveyance, as You are hereby commanded, that tart or the purchase money for said oyu summon, by making publication land, said Ryan executed certain purmale money notes therefor, retaining published in the county of Hale if in said conveyance, a Vendor's Lien there be a newspaper published there- to secure the payment of such notes, in, but if not, then in the nearest the date of such conveyance, notes, county where a newspaper is publish- and the amount of such notes and the ed once each week for four consecu- maturity thereof, plaintiffs does not tive weeks previous to the return day know at this time, and that said purhereof, William Ryan, whose resi- chase moneys notes executed by said dence is unknown, to be and appear Schulz to said Williams, and by said before the Hon. District Court, at the Ryan to said Schulz constitute a secnext regular term thereof, to be hold- ond and inferior lien upon said land

FOURTH. That in assuming the the 1st Monday in August 1921, the payment of plaintiff's said notes as sameb eing the 1st day of August, A. aforesaid by said Schulz, he, hereby, D. 1921, then and there to answer a became bound and liable to plaintiff petition filed in said court, on the 24th and promised to pay plaintiff said day of May, A. D. 1921, in a suit several principal sums, together with numbered on the docket of said court the interest and attorney's fees

FIFTH. That said notes were seaence Schulz and William Ryan are sorably presented to said bank for the defendants. The nature of the plain-payment of the principal sum of the tiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: first to mature, together with interest on all of them, which payments, the defendants failed and refused to In the District Court of Hale Coun- make, by reason of which, plaintiff y, Texas, 64th Judicial District. declared all of said notes due and payable and placed them in the hands of W. W. Kirk, an attorney at law, for To the Honorable F. C. Joiner, Judge collection, and agreed to pay him a sum of money equal to ten per cent of the principal and i nterest due. Kalamazoo, Michigan, complaining of fee in such cases, and is a reasonable C. H. Williams, Clarence Sculz and sum or compensation for his services herein.

SIXTH. That said notes are past due and unpaid, and although heretoresident of the state, whose residence due and unpaid, and although heretofor such complaint represents to the ed and refused and still refuse to pay same or any part thereof to plaintiff's damages.

WHEREFORE, premises considerlaw provided in such cases, and that upon hearing hereof, he have judgliams for his debt, interest and atants and for order of sale as is profurther relief, special and general in law and equity, that plaintiff may

> W. W. KIRK, Attorney for plaintiff.

Herein fail not, and have you before aid court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing

how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this, the 24th day of May, A. D.,

W. D. DARBY, Clerk District Court, Hale County,

By M. Della Ansley, Deputy.

Citation of Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS.

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication ticularly described as follows, to-wit: of this citation in some newspaper of said section 73, same being the there be a newspaper published there-Scutheast corner of the tract set in, but if not, then in the nearest aside to A. S. Cates under partition county where a newspaper is publishproceedings in Cause No. 907, in the ed once each week for four consecu-District Court of Hale County, Texas, tive weeks previous to the return day styled Lillie P. Lockwood vs. A. S. hereof, C. S. Boyd whose residence is take them without fear of Colds, Cates et al, and being 22,807 2-10 unknown, to be and appear before the Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, vrs. South and 3,801 8-10 crs. East of Hon. District court, at the next regblock A-1 (otherwise known as the County of Hale, at the court house Bottle corner) thence west with the hereof, in Plainview on the first South line of the 107-acre tract set Monday in August, 1921, same being aside to said Cates in said proceed- the 1st day of August, 1921, then and ngs, 796 vrs. to the Southwest cor- there to answer a petition filed in said er of same for the Northwest corner court, on the 17th day of December f this_tract; thence South 192 9-10 A. D. 1920, in a suit numbered on the rs, same being the Southeast corner docket of said court No. 1885, wheref the tract set aside to said Lillie P. in O. M. Cox is plaintiff and C. S lockwood in said partition proceed- Boyd, Fred Batchlor and V. G nos; also the most easterly north- Woodruff are defendants. The nature west corner of this tract; hen west of the plantiff's demand bein as fo e P. lows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues defend-Lockwood tract, 154 4-10 vrs, to the ant Boyd to recover on two notes, one 160 for \$750.00, and the other for \$250.00 es sat aside to Arabelle Alli ; ham which bears a credit of \$195.00, both a said partition proceedings, also the notes dated August 9th, 1920, both most westerly northwest corner of providing for 10 per cent interest per this tract; thence south with the East annum from date and 10 per cent atne of said Arabelle Allingham tract forney's fees; plaintiff alleges further 314 7-10 vrs. to a point, thence East that said indebtedness was secured 710 8 10 vrs, past the northwest cor- by a chattel mortgage given by said or of the tract set aside to Frank, L. Boyd to plaintiff on the following perllen M, and Catherine G. Fitzsim- sonal property: 1 15x30 Rumley nons in said partition proceedings, in tractor 1 oil tank, 2 section 5 disc) 11 950 4-10 vrs. for the southeast cor. plows, I roan horse, 16 1-2 hands high, er of this tract, thence north with 8 years old, no brands; 1 gray horse, he east line of said section 73, 507- 10 years old, 16 hands high, no brand: 10 vrs. to the beginning, same being 1 black mare, 16 hands high, 8 years the land set aside in said partition aid no brand; 1 brown horse, 16 hands occodings to Frank, Kate and John high, 7 years old, no brand; 1 sorrel lorse, 18 hands high, 8 years old, no conveyed to the defendant Williams brand; 1 bay horse 18 1-4 hands high, by plaintiff, by deed of like date with 7 years old, no brand; that under the said notes, and in such deed a vendor's terms of said mortgage said indebtedness has matured; that defendants Fred Batchelor and V. G. Woodruff ca'omel which is quicksilver. Your THIRD. That subsequent to the are claiming some interest in or a dea'er sells each bottle of pleasant execution and deliver of said notes lien upon said tractor and plows harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" unnd said deeds the defendant Williams which is inferior to plaintiff's and der an iron clad, money-back guaranonveyed said land to defendant Clar- asking for judgment for his debt and tee that it regulates the liver, stomach

notes, the amount of which plaintiff Texas, this, the 15th day of June, A.

W. D. DARBY. Clerk District Court, Hale county,

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and people, better houses are adobe and brick, while hundreds of houses for the poorer class are of adobe and mesquite poles, mostly with thatched roofs of grass. Many families live in tents and booths made of mesquite earches. The city is lighted with electricity. The streets are of course "arrow and the stoers have no windows, and are built flush with the streets. All over town are booths and stands for the sale of fruits, vegetal'es and cold drinks. The Mexican restaurants after sundwn are out in SAN ANTONIO is CITY the streets, kept mostly by women, the entire paraphanalia being a small table with several chairs around it. a chargoal stove, and a supply of such aurants, fruit stands, etc., and signs products as are to be cooked, mostly in Spanish are seen everywhere Most so that within a few hours they could several American restaurants.

Got Ham and Eggs ruite apparent that I do not know how jed.

to speak Mexican. How the Young Folks Spark

holiday among the people, and the like a serpent, and crosses many women and girls are dressed in their streets. I am told there are 262 best clothes, which to my surprise are pridges across the river within the modern American clothes. such as city limits, and every foot of the organdies and other soft summery course fo the stream is curbed with ices, short skirts, French spinrdle Antonio is a city of parks. There is banks and more important business heels, etc. And, still another surprise, Breckenridge and several other large many of them are very pretty, for parks in the outskirts of the city, Mexican women we see with the men here, and down town there are many who work on the Santa Fe railrad in plazas and small parks, and each one and seem to do a good volume of Hale county. Most of them are very is well filled with people this morn-trade. Every gas filling station in the white, though the complexions range ing. The trees and shrubbery here city is shut up tight on Sunday and from dark swarthy Astec to the milk- are abundant and pretty. white of the Castillian blood. And, another surprise, most of them use Santone is strictly a Catholic city. selves. It seems that if San Antonio rouse and lip sticks. Most of them There are fourteen Catholic churches

Mexicana. The girls and young wo-people. A class of girls were be-men arrayed in their pretty fluffy ing consecrated, and they were dressopposite direction. I saw fully two body and blood of the Christ. thousand young people marching The sides of the cathedral contain around and around the plaza on the many pictures and staturies of Christ wide cement walk for two hours to- and His mother. Most of the statues night. As the boys and girls pass depict scenes of the trial and crucifictheir adored ones they make eyes at tion of the Saviour, and the spilled D. J. Clark. each other, and some times the boy blood from His side, hands and feet raise his hat-several times did I see is emphasized. At the entrance is a young men actually be so bold as to a statute of Christ on the cross leave his cavalvade and turn about and as the Catholics enter he or she and walk for awhile by the side of the bows before the figure. On the inside dulca, but this was not often. The are several fountains of "holy water" Mexican girls, I am told, are past- which have been blessed by a priest, masters in the are of the fan, flower and each Catholic dips his or her finand other flirtations. A boy in Mexi- cers into this water, makes the cross co never calls on his beloved alone un- on the breast and forehead and touchtil after the wedding date has been a the lips, hows low and then goes set. If he becomes interested in a to a seat, where he or she kneels and gill during the parade on the plaza remains so praying or reading from of here was buried in the cemetery he will follow her to her home, and serenade her with a mandolin and if they are seated for awhile hearing she approves his suit she will come and seeing the devotional exercises to her window, which is always protected with strong iron bars, and make at the altar. At one time a choir eyes and possible let him hold her chants anthems. The pulpit is in a hand. When he actually calls upon loft in the front center of the audiher in her home the entire family torium, and sermons or lessons are stay in the parlor with them during delivered by a priest from it; howhis entire visit. Mexican wives, I am ever, there is not much preaching contold, are virtuous and true to their nected with a Catholic service-most-

Nuevo Laredo, like all other border lights. Mexican towns, is very wet. There The services are continual, and patronized mostly by thirsty Ameri- leaves the church, stopping at the dreds of Americans have migrated to is again made with water from the which delayed wheat cutting for Laredo, Eagle Pass and other border + of the fingers-dedicating the half day. cities since national prohibition be- heart, brain and lips with the water. came effective, for the sole reason of I sot close by one of the founts, and at the school house closed last Saturall times and get their carcasses fill- from small children who could hardly

ing made an agreement among them-age, make the holy cross and bow be-selves to not booze while in the re-fore the effigy of Christ on the Cross. public, quite a number it is safe to Nine out of ten of the Catholics in saf are making this trip solely for the the city are Mexicans. purpose of drinking liquor and beer. I am a strong protestant, and know Some of them chaffed and complained in a way the blood history of the hiwhile the passports were being vised garia of Catholocism, from St. Bar-in Laredo because they were not permitted to pass right across the river hiearia of Catholocism with its pope and get something to drink. And, and dominant organization I believe when there did get across the river is at all times a menace to the world they hit a bee-line for the nearest Catholocism is to a great extent a reclub, for the saloens are not open on Sundays, and begun to tank up, which entinued until well in the night, and

the mauldin talk and vulgar songs things about his worship or his organ-UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHTS and jokes of these drunken Ameri- ization which I do not believe or unis going to get soused at every stop- they support are doing a great work ping place where we stay long enough in the present generation. for them to get enough booze. About the only things they will be able to tell about when they get home is the cors of the interior of saloons and club houses.

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OF ROMANTIC HISTORY

(Continued from First Page) amales, chili roon carni, tortillas, of the Mexican stores are jam up on be placed a rethe Rio Grande, ready There is a good sized stucco market the street, with no windows. I walk- for active service. Soldiers are to be building in the town. There are also ed and rode in a street car several miles, and saw the home life of the Mexicans to some extent. They seem Sixteenth Cavalry carrying full equip-A funny incident happened to me to be happy though they live in small at a Mexican restaurant in this town. houses, and children play and laugh; I sat down at a table to eat supper the Mexcains dress in guady colors, and among the things I called for was and like flowers and vines about the a glass of lemonade, and the waiter house' and yard. Spanish papers nodded his head and in a few minutes published here have large circulations. brought me ham and eggs. It is The Mexican schools are well attend-

Hundreds of Bridges

The San Antonio river, with its This being Sunday it is a general clear waters, winds through the city oth in pretty shades low neck bod- rock and parked on either side. San are not of the class of greaser which I have visited on former trips

Catholic Predominate in the city, including the cathedra! This being Sunday night, almost and also several convents, hospitals people could do so, too, without an the entire population of the city has and community houses and parks. gathered on the main plaza, a large Ontside the city are five or six old block of land in the center of the missions which I visited on other oc- the I. & G. N. railroad for Laredo. town, parked with nice walks, trees. asions some of them datng back for through Southwest Texas, where mes herbs, spray fountains, a delightful more than two hundred years. They cuites, cactus grow in abundance, but fairy scene under a full moon that are mostly in ruins and only a wing also where are to be seen good fields shows in its effulgence. In the center of them was in use when I was here of corn, cotton, and herds of cattle. of the plaza is a band stand, and a two years ago. Having established Southwest Texas is pretty and green large band with showy uniforms is the city, the Catholics were able to also having recently been covered with giving a concert. Fully 5,000 people secure the very best locations for their abundant rains, are seated on the benches in and churches and other institutions. The about the plaza. Around the plaza is ca hearal is on Main plaza, and I ata broad concrete sidewalk, with seats tended a matins service in it this older people and babies and smaller is highly decorated with an altar of children. Mexican girls and youths statuary and pictures and lighted do not get together like they do in the candles and the priests and attend-United States, nor do they spark in ant boys clothed in vestments and surthe same way. Tonight I observed pluses officiated, bowing and adoring them doing aforesaid sparking a la and rising to invoke blessings upon

dresses, high heels, low neck blouses ea with veils as brides. The holy and short skirts, accompanied by a mmunion was given to them, and I chaperone, usually a young married understand that the Catholics teach weman, march two and two in a line that after the sacramental bread and around this plaza, laughing and talk- wine have been blessed by a priest, ing; they all march one direction. they, presto, change into the actual The young men, also dresser in their quivvering flesh and the warm blood best clothes, also form a line and of the Savior, and that when one takes M., and are nice people. march around the plaza, but in the the Euchrist he actually eats the very

aver book for some minutes. Then

on by the priests and the boys ly ceremony of prayer and adoration, Nuevo Laredo Is a Wet Town N with lighted candles and electric

numerous saloons, and they are after staying awhile the member able to cross over the river at it was interesting to see the devotees, day night. About thirty additions to walk to old men and women who ty-six were baptised Sunday after-Though our party yesterday morn- loc more than four score years in

cans. A drunk man is undoubtedly derstand. To take this faith away the most contemptable specimen of would be to leave the millions of the genus homo. I had hoped that I Catholics bereft of heart and void of would never again see a bunch of hope. The Catholics have been a drunken men, but it is safe to say blessing to the world in many ways that a certain number of this bunch through the ages, and the charities

Santone Is Military City

Though war is over, San Antonio remains quite a military city. Fi Sam Houston, in the outskirts of the town, is the largest post in the United | States, and has thousands of soldiers stationed in it. Then Camp Travis is close by and as we go out of town we pass by a large aviation field. Troops by the thousands are kept here at all times to be ready for any emergency that may wise on the Mexican border. seen at every turn on the streets, and this morning I saw five troops of the ment pass through the streets.

Santone is a city of many sides For many years it was the wettest and widest open city in the sate. There were a thousand saloons here before the war and statewide prohibition. At present there is not a vacant busines nouse and the laws are enforced as well as in any city of Texas. The protestant churches all have large and active memberships. The Catholics have many thousands of members.

The city offers many contrasts in regard to the Sunday law. The industries and factories. institutions are of course closed on Sunday. In the Mexican and Italian ections and many smaller busisness agreement among the dealers themweek days that Plainview with 5.00 hardship or loss to anyone.

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PETERSBURG

June 22.-Business has been re sumed in this community. The recent rain only kept the headers, combines and threshers idle one and one half

Mrs. G. C. Jones of Memphis, Tenn. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Clai-She thinks this is a wonderful climate and is delighted with the Plains country in everyway.

The death of Mrs. Germany in the Lubbock Sanitarium Thursday was leaves a two weeks' old baby and [3 other small children. The family came here last fall from Portales, N.

Mrs. W. E. Denby and Mrs. Knox Dendy were hostesses to the Community Club Friday afternoon. arge crowd was present and several new names were added to the roll. The club will meet July 1st with Mrs.

Monroe White of Clovis, N. M., is here now with relatives and will assist in the harvest.

Miss Mattye Gregory has been spending a few days with friends at

panied Mrs. Cleve Phillips to Plain-E. W. Moss is now working with Schuler combine

A young son of Mr. Kimbrow, south Saturday afternoon.

Tom Porter has sold the mail route from Plainview to this place to R. H. Gregory. He will make his home with his sister, Mrs. I. Z. Smith in

Hal Collier of Plainview is assisting in farm work on the E. W. Moore

The many friends of Miss Minnie Howard, will be pleased to learn of her marriage recently to Mr. Howard Crosby of Crosbyton.

June 23 .- The weather man saw fit cans. In fact, I am told, that hun-fount of holy water, where the cross to send us another rain Monday night,

The revival which was being held the church during the revival. Twen-

There was prayer meeting at the school house Sunday night, also at

turned from a visit with relatives at Brownwood. The singing convention was well attended last Sunday and all present

Prof. Wilson and family have re-

earned to enjoy the singing. C. F. Scott was called to Temple last Sunday, an account of the illness

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kept the train from moving out on scedule time, but delaying it two hours, while somebody went out and hunted up and brought in the bibu-hunted up and brought in the bibu-hunted up and brought in the before my Divine Saviour his faith hunted up and brought in the before my Divine Saviour his faith such as the content of the part of the part faw days.

Mrs. Goldston is suffering from a nervous breakdown. We hope that the Catholic or anyone else who bows the will soon be well again.

Sunday will be Children's Day at the part faw days.

Opening New Meat Market | Ellerd building and is repairing and the carried brown at Van Alstyne, Texas, who is ninety years old, is reported to open a new meat market in Plain-levely and private the part faw days. ous ones. It was disguesting, to hear and religion even if there are some Pierce's Chapel. Everybody invited. view. He has secured part of the clc the next few days.

teeth are already through