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HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY NEED

MOTHERS' CLUB ADVOCATED AS MEANS TO THIS END.

Superintendent Grimm Speaks Sound Words on School Propositions in General.

Our generous townsman, James R Hamilton, this week presented the high school with a valuable set of books for the library. The set-Classics from famous authors-contains twenty large volumes bound in three quarter leather, a durable and expensive binding. Mr. Hamilton could not have made a better selection for the library. It is one of the many sets that is badly needed as a reference work and as additional work Being a Portion of the Platform in the last three years work of the High School. This set usually costs \$30 and the high school hereby extends to the donor its sincere thanks for this valuable gift. May be there just and equitable libel law. We want are others who want to add to the school library. We shall be pleased to receive in the name of the school that we can have the privilege of sayany good set of books that can be ing so without being required to used to advantage.

some good work in the interests of thieves in New Mexico that we feel the library fund. Subscriptions for that the present libel laws distinctly the Success Magazine are still com- limit the freedom of speech, except ing in and the school is putting in Santa Fe and Albuquerque, where, a lecture course by which we expect nearly everybody being open to susto add to the splendid needs and at picion, the papers say about what the same time give the public some they please. splendid high class entertainments. It is to be hoped that the Lyceum serted in the constitution that a paidcourse will be well patronized. The up receipt subscription to the nearest school needs a few hundred dollars newspaper will be an essential to sufto buy maps, charts, globes and oth- frage, that any man who introduces a er help for efficient work. In addi- bill like that fellow Sweezy will be tion to the above we need a few hun- hanged by the neck until he is dead; dred dollars to spend to beautify the that they will exempt newspapers school grounds and to make both from taxation; that they will introschool and grounds the most attrac- duce a clause to locate the capital of tive spot in town. Why not? There New Mexico at Clovis whenever it is our boys and girls spend three-fourth moved from Santa Fe, and anything of the year. We should provide bet- else that might happen to occur to ter for their educational training and them. We don't bar anyth for their pleasure. Our slogan should "That we extend our sincere symbeen organized, both in a financial and we are only sorry that the positeacher to work in sympathy with might have had a chance to kick the each other. Many children do not broncho first. do well in their work as the should tween parent and teacher.

portance to you and to him.

give an opportunity to get acquainted rainfall in this section." several hundred dollars each year and ing that Clovis is a "wet" town. enable to get supplies and decorotherwise we cannot hope to get. Below I am giving some clippings from Houston City Schools with refer- died today. ence to Mothers' Clubs:

Mothers' Club of Reagan School. President, Mrs. F. O. Yates, 3315 Key health had steadily declined. street. Secretary Miss Mary Thompson, Westmoreland Avenue. Treas- been failing. Her end was peaceful, urer, Mrs. C. F. Pierce, Box 53. Or- as her life had been. During the ganized February, 1908. Present membership, 25. Reglar meeting, said it was her one hope to have huduring present year, \$1500. During manity emancipated from evil. Then first Friday in school month. Raised she lapsed into unconsciousness. since organization, \$2,000. Raised present year have bought piano, protelephone, and provided for equip-

domestic science. Priesident, Mrs. Belle Cage, Liberty woman's suffrage, prison reform and needed city hall, once it is started. Avenue. Secretary Mrs. J. W. Man- the cause of peace. derfield, 1807 Liberty avenue. Treasurer, Mrs. C. Kornmayer, 1211 Providence street. Organized, January Republic," which she composed after 31st. 1908. Present membership, 65. a visit to the camp of the Army of the Plainview's bonds at a fair figure. each month. Raised since organiza- Potomac, during the war. tion, \$2,236.60. Raised during present year, \$1,108.49. Money raised

pay for equipment for manual training and domestic science.

We can do as much here if we will organize and get to work. We certainly need to equip a room for the teaching of Domestic Science, another for the teaching of Agriculture, another for a gymnasium for the boys and another for the girls, a manual training department, etc. Let us think about this proposition and soon begin the work. The public school is certainly an institution in which everyone is interested in and a great many should be willing to help in any endeavor that means better schools. All our teachers will do all they can and all we ask is your cooperation.

Yours truly. W. H. GRIMM.

RESOLUTIONS OF N. M. PRESS.

Adopted at Clovis.

"Resolved: That we demand at the hands of the next legislature a more # it fixed so that when we know that a man is a horse thief and a rascal prove it, if his reputation is popularly Both pupils and teachers are doing fixed. There are so many horse

That we hope they will have it in-

be: "Make our Schools Better and pathy to Hon. J. W. Mullins, of Rosour Grounds more Beautiful." I be- well, who was prevented from attendlieve it would be an excellent plan ing our sessions by the result of a to enlist the women in this work by flirtation with a broom-tail broncho. organizing 'Mothers' Clubs.' There Mr. Mullins has been ever the friend is no doubt that the Mothers' Clubs of the newspapers. He helped to have been a strong factor for school make Curry county. He has always improvement wherever they have been on the side of healthful progress, way and in getting the parent and tion was not reversed, and that he

"That we unqualifiedly denounce toward all of New Mexico, in with-How many of you parents in Plain- holding from us the just portion of view are acquainted with the teacher rain. We need all there is coming to of your child? It seems hard to us. This drouth joke has gone far spare the time to visit the school enough. When it gets so that jackand yet you should do so until you rabbits have to carry canteens and find out the kind of training your children have started to school who fear that Mr. J. Frost has foreclosed live upon the roots of the alfalfa and boy is getting-that is of vital im- never went through a thunderstorm, his mortgage on the feed stuffs, the enable it to secure nitrogen from the it is about time to stop joking. This Men would not employ a man to is the best country on the face of the had been expected to arrive at any train their horse without meeting earth, and we mean to continue to time, and on this occasion the sting him personally and visiting him of- grow and prosper whether the darned of the murders he has committed was ten to see that the work of training old rain comes or not, but we feel almost forgotten in the rejoicing at of soil. The transportation charges is properly done. Yet we hire teach- that, having shown us what it can do, a good, steady rain and a few inches may be considerable, and the soil may ers and many times never meet them the weather bureau should call off of snow that heralded his approach. during the year. Mothers' Clubs will their dogs and restore the normal

and will develop a stronger bond of It will be noticed that the body was sympathy between teacher and pa- in a markedly mellow mood. This tron. These clubs can easily raise may be accounted for by remember-

MRS. HOWE NO MORE.

Mrs. Howe was stricken with a severe cold Wednesday last and her

For several weeks her health had morning she spoke a few words and

Mrs. Howe's name will live as that of one of the most generous and brilvided outdoor gymnasium, furnished liant women the world has ever known. Before the Civil War she hall had been sold to a St. Louis firm, ment of school for anual training and and her mother worked for emancipation. After seeing her efforts crowned Mothers' Club of Jones School. with success she became interestd in lays in the building of our much-

as author of the "Battle Hymn of the

The Herald for Job Printing.



to Get Into a ew Suit

...Mister...

Soon be Overcoat time too. Frosty mornings going to bite right through those old trousers. You'll feel better and appear better in a New Suit. :. Men's Suits \$8.50 to \$30.00. Men's Overcoats \$10.00 to \$30.00.

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BLIZZARD NIPS US.

Beginning Wednesday, a blustery blizzard from the north brushed our section with its chilly tail, and we garden truck and posies. Well, he air, and when the soil is harrowed

POTTER COUNTY "WET."

Austin, Texas, Oct. 17.—The Appelelection was a nullity and void. Saloon keepers of Amarillo telegraphed innoculated into the soil, and the city. The senator declared to them the cold, rainy weather, only a few the comptroller, asking if he would soil applied. The cultures placed that he had almost regained his were present, but these were very en-Newport, R. I., Oct. 17.—Julia Ward now issue liquor permits, after the upon the market have not formerly strength and that he believed he thusiastic over the excellent program the report of Supt. P. W. Horn of Howe, America's "grand old woman." decision of the Fort Worth Court of been successful, but they appear to would soon recover his normal con-Criminal Appeals.

> would as soon as the mandate from that court is received. The State will then recognize Potter county as a be issued in a few days.

CITY HALL BONDS SOLD.

Mayor DeLay received a telegram Thursday informing that the \$10,000 worth of bonds voted for the new city and the money already paid in. This assures us that there will be no de-Since the bond market is very slow 300 pounds of old alfalfa soil was Julia Ward Howe was best known throughout the United States at pres- used, together with the lime, four out ent, it was feared some difficulty would be encountered in disposing of but such does not seem to have been the case. Which is a boost for our

AFTER THE "OVERLAND."

Plainview Girl Enters Amarillo Daily News Contest.

to be entered in the above contest as if deficient in lime. Their experi- Cooke County Gots First Place, with Plainview's representative, and we ments show that on soils properly are sure every citizen will aid her in drained and properly supplied with any way possible.

gets the news here soonest of any capable of increasing the yield of paper, ha inaugurated a four weeks' such leguminous crops as had not contest to give publicity to itself, and previously been grown on the land. proposes, as a grand prize, an Overland car to the West Texas girl send- ous crops have been previously ing in the most votes which are ob- grown the germs are usually prestained either by sending in subscrip- ent. tions or by clipping the vote coupons from each issue of that paper.

In addition to the grand prize, the competing territory is divided into two divisions, Division No. 1 including Amarillo, and No. 2 all territory outside of that town. There are duplicate secondary sets of prizes offered for the two divisions, as follows: 1st, \$400 piano; 2nd, \$250 diamond ring; 3rd, \$200 diamond ring; 4th, \$100 diamond ring; 5th, \$75 set furs; 6th, \$50 set silverware; 7th, \$25

Subscriptions or renewals entitle to vote? as follows: 1 month, 50 copies or clip the coupons and turn price, is worth \$1.00 per bushel. them over to her.

everything she goes into, and, since of wheat, some oats and corn, all in Dimmitt and Higgins already have that any man can clean up over \$30 entrances, she will doubtless do her per acre in broom corn in Hale county best to land either the grand prize any year if he will only plant it. or one of the lesser premiums for her Plant more broomcorn!-Hale Cencontest area

For the benefit of some of our outof-town readers we will say that Miss Jo Keck is one of the most popular daughters of Plainview. With this g lady live her estimable father Sunday afternoon, October 23: and mother, Postmaster Keck and wife, and also the rest of his family. | tion." We are sure Miss Keck will receive tion." Zeph. 3:11-13; Acts 19:26. the support of the town in this contest, which closes November 12.

ALFALFA INNOCULATION.

Dr. G. S. Fraps, State Chemist of Texas, at the 'A. & M. College of Texas, says there are two methods of innoculating soils for alfalfa.

The first method consists of scattering 200 to 300 pounds per acre of soil from an old alfalfa field and harrowing it in. The seeding is then proceeded with in the usual way. Haney. This method has been used very extensively and with good results. The soil from the old alfalfa field contains thousands of bacteria which in the new land the bacteria are indisadvantages connected with the use carry the seeds of various weeds of escope. dodder and the spores of injurious

fungi. be of much better quality at present. dition. The comptroller replied that he These cultures are prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Washington, and by several commercial concerns.

must be added.

which lime was applied at the rate of Fe system. 1,500 pounds per acm. When 200 to of five successful stands were se-

contained large numbers of vigorous from Philadelphia.

HALE COUNTY COPS RIBBONS

bacteria, but are not capable of Miss Jo Keck has allowed her name serving any useful purpose on land moisture, lime, phosphates and pot-The Amarillo Daily News, which ash these commercial cultures are Where the alfalfa or other legumin-

ONE MAN'S STORESS.

An Interesting Interder With H. E. McCabe, the Broom-Corn Man.

On Tuesday of last week, we had Center and comprises 1,120 acres. premiums. He farms with a steam plow. This year he had 360 acres on his home place planted to broom corn and raised 57 tons of the finest quality of votes; 3 months, 500 votes; 6 months, broom corn. He had other broomcorn 1,500 votes; 1 year, 5,000 votes. Cer- in on leased land near Hale Center tainly anyone thinking of taking this He shipped 70 tons from Hale Cenpaper or renewing for same will do ter Tuesday of this week. He shipso within the next month and turn ped to Galveston and expects to ship anyone now receiving the paper is He also got 1,200 bushels of grain requested to kindly preserve the from his broom corn, which, at a low

Mr. McCabe also raised about \$3,000 Plainview has a habit of winning worth of feed and over 400 bushels Tulia, Lubbock, Hereford, Canadian, an off year. He is of the opinion ter Live Wire.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The following is the program for A large jar of alfalfa seed is given a Subject-"Repentance and Restora-

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"Repentance as Taught by the Ancient Apostles and Prophets."-Miss

Song. "The Godward Look."-Dr. C. D.

Wofford. Song-"There Is a Fountain." "Forsaking Sin Is Essential to True

Repentance."-Miss Woods. "Have We Any Scriptural Evidence

Open meeting. Closing exercises and benediction. Leader-Miss Carrie Price.

* SENATOR DOLLIVER DEAD.

was testing the senator with a steth- at All Druggists.

Senator Dolliver's death was entirely unexpected. He had risen ear-The second method of inoculating ly this morning and after walking consists in the use of cultures of the about the house a few hours announ- Lyceum Course, under the auspices bacteria. These cultures are allowed ced his intention of going to the city. of the High School Library Associalate Court now holds that the 1907 to multiply in a suitable liquid, and He spent the greater part of the day tion, held the boards at the Schick either applied directly to the seed or talking with his friends here in this last Wednesday evening. Owing to

SANTA FE BUYS TIES.

properly drained and also should be made a contract for a large number so aid in this most important cause. well supplied with lime. The alfalfa of Oahu wood ties, a species of mawill not do well unless an abundance hogany from the Hawaiian Islands of lime is present, and if the lime is that has a wonderful quality endurnot naturally contained in the soil it ance, but so twisted and gnarled that it is of slight value for any other In a large number of experiments purpose than ties. It grows only in len's Arnica Salve. It's the one percarried out in New York it was found Hawaii It is said the contract calls fect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, that successful stands of alfalfa were for 4,000,0000 ties for this year, or Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, secured in two out of five cases in about a years supply for the Santa

CHICAGO LOSES THREE.

Chicago has lost the first three games of the world's series by scores of 4-1, 9-3, 14-4. It is hardly likely Finest line of Japanese Art China Experiments of the New Jersey that the National League champion ever brought to Texas to sell at pub-Experiment Station show that the in- will have any show to take the re- lic auction regardless of what it

J. O. BROWN'S ONE FARM EXHIB-IT WINS NINE PREMIUMS.

Navarro Second, Cass Third, Kaufman Fourth.

Great is Hale county, and a worthy farmer is J. O. Brown. Hale sent no county exhibit this year, but one field seeds and on one-fourth bushel won abundant credit for her as an agricultural section. Following is a telegram received from Mr. Brown yesterday:

"Dallas, Texas, Oct. 20.

"J. R. DeLay, 'Plainview, Teras.

"Premiums awarded me-5 blues, 4 reds. (signed) J. O. BROWN."

He received first prizes on best half bushel Kaffir corn, best half a pleasant talk with Mr. H. E. Mc- bushel milo; second prizes on garden Cabe who has made a success raising man's private, one-farm exhibit has broomcorn this year. His farm is lo- alfalfa seed. Other than these mncated twelve miles southeast of Hale tioned, we can not give the list of his

Following is what the Dallas News had to say concerning his exhibit, before it was judged:

"Hale county is represented by a single-farm products exhibit, in charge of J. O. Brown, upon whose farm in that county all the specimens shown were grown. He exhibits their votes over to Miss Keck. Also, from there to New York by water. displays an affidavit that each and eighty-two different varieties, and all of them were grown upon his Hale county farm. "My exhibit is not so large, said Mr. Brown, "but it is diversified, and certainly indicates the possibilities, and, indeed, the present realization of that country." He shows alfalfa, apples, watermelons, peaches, pears, plums, and other fruits, maize, Kaffir corn, Indian corn, onions, potatoes, beets, cabbage, etc. There are glass jars containing preserved fruits and pickled vegetables of many varieties. An exhibition of jellies put up by a fourteen-yearold girl upon this farm is a feature. place of prominence. The display of goobers and garden seed is especially good. Mr. Brown expects to compete for the special prize in this class. Around the walls photographs showing Hale coupnty views where the products were grown are placed."

Mr. Brown should run a close race for the prize awarded for the best farm exhibit.

REACHING THE TOP

in any calling in life demands a vigorous body and a keen brain. Without of Ineffectual Repentance?"-John health there is no success. But Electric Bitters is the greatest Health Builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, tones and invigorates the whole system and enables you to stand the wear and tear of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Oct. 15.-Sen- your daily work. "After months of ator Johnathan P. Dolliver died at suffering from Kidney Trouble," troduced into it. There are several his residence here at 10 o'clock to- writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, night of dilation of heart, while Dr. Me., "three bottles of Electric Bitters Van Patten, a consulting physician, made me feel like a new man." 50c

THE EUREKA GLEE CLUB.

The first attraction on the Dixie tette was good, the melody of the organ chimes, beautiful, and the crayon sketches were works of art. There are four other attractions on Fort Worth Texas, Oct. 5.-Infor- the course for the year, and it is to be "wet" county and liquor permits will Besides the bacteria referred to mation has come to the local offices | hoped that a large number of our citiabove, alfalfa requires a soil that is of the Santa Fe that the road has zens will purchase season tickets, and

IT'S THE WORLD'S BEST.

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Ladies, visit the Auction Sale. noculating material referred to above maining four games of the series brings. BYRENS & COOLES, at Stephens Building.

Dental Notice

The sale of my dental office fixtures to Dr. Barnes has been cancelled and I am now in possession and have again opened in rooms 17 and 18 in the First National Bank Bld'g where I have nothing short of an up-to-date office, equipped with all modern improvements and shall practice dentistry on my own merits and shall work on the principal of live and let live, running my own business and making my own prices and for the next sixty days will make prices that will justify you to see me before contracting your dental work. I fully guarantee all material to be first class. Call and see me over First National Bank, Rooms 17 and 18. I will save you some money.

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and Cattle on Intensive Plan.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 12 -- Com-Nelson Morris, says:

wants a thousand. When a man goes three-good brood sows. into the hog business he does not consider he is doing any good if he Texas does not produce good cattle has only three or four brood sows- and hogs, for she does; but I am simhe wants to raise hogs by the thou- ply trying to cover the situation in a sand each year. A cow-puncher will general way and trying to impress on save up a few hundred dollars and, the Texas farmer and stockman that, starting in business for himself, in- with small farms and a few cattle or stead of buying a few cattle, will buy hogs, they can do better. The estaball he can, going into debt several lishment of the small ranch should be thousand dollars. The result is, it encouraged." seems to me, the Texas stockmen have a little more than they can properly handle, and, therefore, stock does ing, see Valentine Auto Company.

FAVORS SMALL STOCK RAISER. not receive the attention it must have to be placed on the market at its best, Believes Texans Should Raise Hogs and so we see live stock come on the market without that finish that means high prices.

"Now, in most states the farmer o plaint, more frequent of late than stockman handles a few cattle or heretofore, has been made that the hogs, and he has much less land to Fort Worth receipts of cattle and hogs look after than the Texas ranchman. are not of as good quality as those They are in a position to give their of other markets. Relative to this, stock better attention and care, and, William Coffey, a cattle buyer for therefore, what stock they have for the market is good. Some of the most "In Texas, I have observed, a man successful hog raisers in Oklahoma is not satisfied with fifty acres-he are content with a few-only two or

"Now, I do not mean to say that

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helter from the rain under an old | We are neadquarters for the mgn-

WHY THEY LEAVE MISSOURI.

Texas Traveler Says Missouri Farmers Get No Expert Help.

The Golden State Limited, en route, Oct. 12 .- To Kansas City Star: Perhaps I can assist your staff correspondent in answering the query: Why do Bates County, Missouri, farmers leave home?"

I have just returned from a new country in Texas, where a number of Bates County farmers are living. have also ridden over many miles of roads, so I am not unfamiliar with the subject.

In the first place, local pride and enthusiasm has been broken by numerous overflows of the river, and the only really good land in Bates that bankers and money sharks forerent out. No country ever grew under the tenant system. A large numproject which is being installed by the Orient Railroad capitalists. They told me that a dozen or fifteen more Bates County families would follow them to Texas this winter.

Why is this Texas irrigation pro ject attracting some of the growers of corn in Missouri to a new country? Because the interest this new community is more in harmony for the public good. The Orient Railroad is developing this and other sections for the welfare of the can employ is furnished these ex-Bates County farmers. In tilling the soil, experts on soil and water work with the farmer to help him win Splendid public highways are being

standing how to gain scientific farming-and Missouri will have to com-

W. R. DRAPER.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, On the third day of October, 1910, the Merciful Ruler of the Universe did, in His all-wise providence, remove from this earth Plainview, Texas Mrs. G. F. J. Stephens, and in this not only grow corn, but, unhampered subject, we have eight, each of more is our privilege to offer these resolutions of respect to the bereaved; practically the whole year through. therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By the Ladies Aid So-1 Church, that we take this way of ex- head in favor of Iowa hogs is chiefly presing our deepest sympathy to the due to their greater improvement. family and friends of the deceased. The farmers of Texas have not paid consolation. Be it also

consistent member, who was ever that of Iowa hogs. It would mean to affectionate, loving wife and mother. alone. Even more could be gained,

RESOLVED. That her name be retained upon the minutes of our Society as a lasting memorial of her worth and usefulness; and that it is

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of is well known, a well-bred 250-pound our deceased sister, a copy published hog, under present market condiin each of the local papers, and a tions, is worth nearer \$22.50 than copy spread on the minutes of the \$11.30. Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church.

Respectfully submitted. MRS. W. A. POSEY, MRS. E. P. NORWOOD.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

An Abilene woman, according to tically all of the remaining amount he Chronicle, 'grew suspicious of her husband and believed him to be in Is it possible that the State of Texas the habit of kissing a pretty servant girl in her employ, so she decided to watch him and catch him in the act. kitchen quietly one evening when the pretty servant girl was out. She immediately placed a shawl over her Fort Worth packeries is 5,000,000 head and, with matches in hand, hogs. The total number of hogs reheart burning with jealousy, entered the dark kitchen by the back door, and was almost immediately siezed sides the Fort Worth packeries. ardent manner. Burning with rage rebuke, she tore loose from his embrace and struck a match, and there stood the servant girl's beau."-Kan- essarily concern the Texas farmer sas City Star .

KILLS A MURDERER.

A merciless murderer is Appendici- hogs during the past year. Theretis, with many victims. But Dr. King's fore, let us consider what the pros-New Life Pills kill at by prevention. pects are for the continuation of good They gently stimulate stomach, liver prices. There are two important and bowels, preventing that clogging factors which, I think, point toward that invites appendicitis, curing Con- good prices for some time to come stipation. Headache, Biliousness, First, there is the great shortage of Chills. 25c at All Druggists. 43 hogs, particularly brood sows, all

HOG RAISING IN TEXAS

Compared with This Profitable Industry in Oklahoma and Iowa.

The following Bulletin on Hog Raising was prepared for the press by John C. Burns, professor of Animal Husbandry of the A & M. College | These packeries will, of course, come | of Texas:

There is no branch of the livegreater attention and more careful the most impossible Bates County day. The farmer can not fail to be strongly impressed with the importance of this industry if he will stop to consider for a moment that first, nearly met the demand. the hog is the chief source of his meat supply, and, second, at no time hogs, as well as their cured products, been as high as during the past year. It is plain that a keener interest invested in raising of more and better hogs will result in greater prosepr-

State. No. Hogs. Av. Price. Value. \$11.30 \$73,280,000 1,302,000 Texas 3,205,000 6.60 fewer hogs than Texas, the average good, pure-bred boars. Union, Texas stands third in the number and sixth in the total clously. Stated more briefly, he must lowa? It is because the farmers of doctor study their business Texas are not taking advantage of their opportunities. Some may say corn state. In many respects Texas is better adapted to successful hog all that was mortal of our sister, raising than lowa. Her farmers can

Why isn't the average price of ciety of the First Presbyterian hogs? The difference of \$4.70 per who can only look to the gracious as much attention to the selection of Heavenly Father for comfort and their breeding stock as have the lowafarmers. Consider what it would RESOLVED. That our Church and mean to Texas farmers if the average Ladies Aid have lost a faithful and price of our hogs was as great as ready to do her duty whenever called them a sum of \$15,063,500, which upon, and that her home has lost an would be gained by improvement for Iowa, as well as Texas, has plenty of room for improvement. Why raise a \$6.00 hogs when, by greater care in the selection of breeding stock, one worth twice as much can be produced? The figures here given

> Let us consider the demand for producing more hogs in Texas. The total amount of money paid for hogs on the Fort Worth market in 1909 was approximately \$13,682,240. Of this amount, what proportion, is it supposed, was paid to Texas farmers? Only approximately \$3,420,560. Pracwas paid to the farmers of Oklahoma. can't furnish its own market with at least as many hogs as the small State of Oklahoma can? It should certainly have been able to have earned half of this thirteen and a half millions of dollars paid out for hogs. The total capacity per annum of the homa in 1909 was only 855,000. Bethere are those at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and other points in the State that depend on Texas almost wholly for their hog supply. Of course, this shortage should not necunless it means profit to him to pro- required. duce hogs for the market. Certainly. the producer can not complain about the prices that have been paid for

over the United States. During the past year many producers rushed their breeding stock on the open market in order to take advantage of good prices. Second, there are being established at Oklahoma City two large packeries by different firms from those operating at Fort Worth. into competition with those at Fort | Res. Phone 356. Res. Phone 321. Worth. They will be able to consume stock business that is demanding practically the whole of the Oklahoma hog supply. The Texas packconsideration by the farmers of eries will then be almost wholly de-Texas than the hog industry is to- pendent upon the farmers of Texas for the hogs that both Texas and Oklahoma have heretofore furnished, and which, as has been seen, has not

In addition to the profit that may

be made in raising hogs for the marin recent years have the prices of live ket, there is another important reason astonishing when one stops to coneach year, buy bacon and lard. They been attracted to Pecos County, in our own State with the situation pay from 14 to 16 cents per pound Texas, and settled on an irrigation in Iowa and Oklahoma—the former for the cheapest boiling bacon to because it produces more hogs than from 28 to 35 cents per pound for the any other state in the Union, though choicest breakast bacon and hams, a much smaller state than Texas, and they pay from 14 to 18 cents per and the latter because it is an ad- pound for lard. Why will they do joining state, a great factor in the this, when at home, by the poorest - Residence, W. 2nd and Jones Sts. hog supply of our own state, and also management, by buying feed at reof much smaller size. The following tail prices and raising their hogs in figures from the Year Book of the a dry lot, thy can produce pork at Department of Agriculture of the from 6 to 8 cents per pound. This United States show the number, aver- is the worst method one could pracage price and farm value of hogs in tice in hog raising, and yet it is far Iowa ,Oklahoma and Texas January better than buying bacon, hams, lard, 7.70 10,025,000 selves-pork can be produced for 21,153,000 from 21-2 to 31-2 cents per pound.

> Now, what must the farmer do to the State of Iowa, on Jamary 1, increase his profit on a given amount 1910, there were more than twice as of money invested in the hog busi-

1. He must improve his hogs by double that of Texas a more careful selection of his breed-Though Oklahoma possessed ing stock, particularly by the use of + Abstracts to Lands in Hale Co.

value of her hogs. Why is this? study the hog business more Why doesn't Texas grow as many thoroughly, just as the successful hogs as the much smaller state of merchant, manufacturer, lawyer and

ABOUT POPULATION OF TEXAS. - Office Phone, 197; Residence, 20.

sure is not in itself a very exalted than 25,000 people, whereas ten years produce diferent kinds of hog feeds ago, there were only five, and if Beaumont achieves what we hope for it we shall have nine cities. And ten years ago we only had fifty six towns of more than 2,500 people each, whereas we now venture to say that better sense of our growth comes when the facts are stated in these rough terms. It is astonishing, marvelous and not far short of prodigious. Yet it is a very natural evolution. A day or so ago, Jeff D. Reagan, who is quoted in our columns partly thus: The town of Spur," which is in Dickens county "has grown from nothing to 1,400 people within a year. It was | • • founded in November, 1909. There + were no improvements whatever at + Action, Regulating and all kinds + that time, where the town now is. + of Repairing done. All work + Today we have the population I have + guaranteed strictly first-class. • named, a sewer system, and we are + Drop me a postal and I will call. • now sinking wells for a water system." Accomplishments like that in + At Bowron's Jewelry Store. a state less accustomed to big works + + + + + + + + + + + + + ploitation in the magazines, but with us they are common experiences. They are though, items that make up . the cause of the state's tremenduous growth. If you would behold one of the items themselves, they are on exhibition at the State Fair in the products which Dickens and other counties that have learned to "dry farm"

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have brought down from the Plains.

-Dallas News.

A CONUNDRUM

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COUNTRY HIGH SCHOOLS.

"I warn my countrymen that the great recent progress made in city attractiveness, and the completeness, looks but you can by the taste. as well as the prosperity, of our life in the country."-Theodore Roose-

and rural high schools established. unless educational facilities in the country are made fully equal to the children for farm life, many of the They sell better. best people in the country will continue to leave the farm and the dis- as they need to accommodate the wheat," said he. "We have been astrous drain upon the best blood of flock. Many eggs are broken by the the country will be kept up until dis- hens when they begin to fight. satisfaction, unrest, and povery will become the prevailing conditions in teacher is not properly trained to us for body lice. teach the farmer's boy. Few teachers | Chicks that do not make a good in rural schools in Texas have studied continuous growth should be marked and in other places, where the dry the nature of farming or feel any for market or put out of their troubdeep concern in the betterment of les if small and at a standstill. Tucountry conditions, and strange and berculosis often stops growth dead, all over the county, they are far betabsurd as it may be, the teachers and marasmus will sometimes change who are expected to lead and direct chicks to wabbly feathered skele- have 2,700 acres of land, and manage the education of country boys and tons. girls are not even required to be exgenerally known that country teach- take the disease, if it is contagious. ers frequently use teaching as a step- A good mash for the pullets conthat by hard study he may make a until it is crumbly. clerk or a bookkeeper, and by telling When fowls are kept on the same to rural community life and equipped sickens. Such yards should be plowwith complete laboratories should ed or spaded frequently. promote the rural spirit in pupils, "a spirit that would awaken a deeper poultry is he or she who is widest interest in the problems of rural bet- | awake when handling details. terment, and hasten the time when Good, clean, medium-sized eggs of the rural community will be regarded any color, in attractive packages will this week. J. J. DeWitt, a neighbor as the ideal place in which to live." bring the highest price on any mar-Such a rural high school would posi- ket regardless of color. What the tively aid farmers in solving the diffi- egg-consuming world demands most realized 60 cents a bushel for it, drouth ruined others; 53 1-2 bushels cult problems of crop rotation, soil is freshness and cleanliness in the bringing \$11.25 per acre. How is when others got20. He has spent 30 adaptation, and protection of crops product. against the ravages of insects; it could be distributed. There is little way. doubt that the farming population will willingly and liberally support better schools when their schools represent and respond to the concrete demands of the country.

HOG SHORTAGE IN LONDON.

and how loudly the markets call for about the specimens shot. more hogs-how the pork shortage ers as well-get hold of the report boy: issued recently from London telling of that market handling hams and bamonth and he will get an idea of just a horn?" how big the hog shortage is. A cargo of frozen hog carcasses from China George promptly." was received in London one month, and then the supply of pork products

a supplement of the right kind.

bred pigs and get more pounds of state cemetery. meat for your corn than if marketed through scrub hogs.-Star-Telegram. Let PETERSON fit your Glasses. tf.

POULTRY POINTERS.

If you want to retain your reputation, don't try to pack eggs and life is not a full measure of our civil- sell them to your customers when ization; for our civilization rests, at they expect you to deliver them fresh bottom, on the wholesomeness, the eggs. You can't always tell by the

Do not throw a handful of straw in an uninviting box and call it a nest. Hens are somewhat discrim-Unless rural schools are improved inating and each one is willing to Simpson has just marketed, this fight for the best nest.

in poultry and eggs that are sent to best public schools in the cities and the markets. See to it that poultry through the winter. Crops in Hale towns, and unless the schools are is in the best condition and that the county, he says, were a little spotted better adapted to educating farmers' eggs are clean and uniform in size. this season, but there is an abund-

See that hens have as many nests

styled coal oil or hot white wash carcountry life. In this crisis that con- bolized is the stuff for mites, lard and all to live stock Hale county farmfronts life in the country, it is un- gum camphor the killer for head lice ers have been raising more grain, fortunately true that the farmer's and strong tobacco powder the quiet- perhaps, than those of any county in

Sick hens should be removed from cattle each year, besides farming sevamined in agriculture in order to set the flock as soon as their sickness is eral hundred acres. In handling it cure a certificate to teach. It is discovered and before other fowls

ping stone toward getting away from sists of one part corn meal, one part time has come when diversified farm- who declines to take out insurance. the farm, and, instead of giving their boiled vegetables, two parts wheat ing is paying best. And when we time and thought to make farm life and bran and beef scraps to make 10 attractive and prosperous, create dis- per cent of the mixture by bulk. This satisfaction with it by telling the boy should be mixed with milk or water ing now. There is a whole lot in

the girl that by close application she ground for some time it becomes filmay make a stenographer and type- thy on the surface and is often poiswriter. A rural high school adapted oned, causing sickness among the Drovers' Telegram.

The one who makes the most with

Don't house the chicks closely. would bring to the farmer the investi- Leave the doors and windows wide kaffir corn. These two gentlemen gations of the Agricultural and Me- open; give them all the fresh air you raise these crops with two teams, arid West. Are these facts worth chanical Colleges, the experiment sta- can. Close housing of birds accus- and, if they can do this well in an knowing? tions and the Department of Agricultomed to the open is as apt to bring off year, what could they do when ture by becoming a center from on roupy colds as exposure. Most everything was favorable? -- Hale which their regular publications colds are the result of bad air any- Center Live-Wire.

"The motor car bids fair to change history, even natural history," said W. B. Rogers, motoring expert, at a dinner in New York.

"A school teacher the other day idea of how great the hog shortage is. Roosevelt's African trip, especially religious sect known as Holy Rollers

affects not only the country but oth- teacher said to a dull, sleepy-looking when officers who had been summon-

con for ten different countries in one dangerous to approach, and that has ers dancing and chanting around the Campbell Seil Culture

BODY MOVED TO AUSTIN.

ning? If you do, raise hogs and ood- committee of the Texas Legislature ister and Key and they will be given les of hogs, for the markets are go- appointed to supervise the removal a hearing this afternoon. ing to be good for a year or more, of the body of Stephen F. Austin, "the If you have raised a good corn crop father of Texas," from Brazoria counthis year the best way to make good ty to the state cemetery at Austin out of it is to get pigs enough to feed met here today and selected a casit to and sell the pigs when they are ket and otherwise completed all ar- completed to La Mesa, 206 miles in condition; that will bring the mon- rangements. The body will be ex- south of Amarillo, and turned over to ey. The corn will bring more than humed to morrow and the following the operating department. Train ser-\$1 per bushel if fed intelligently with day it will be removed to Austin. vice has been established and the The remains will lie in state in the management advertised for the oldest And if you buy hogs to feed the Hall of the House of Representatives men wishing it for the Sunday laycorn to, don't buy scrubs. Buy pure and will then be reinterred in the over at Lamesa. Conductor Gill will

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bly in recent years, and it seems to When all has been said, good old- pay well. It is a better way to handle the land down there than to turn it that part of the Panhandle country. In places the wheat yield was heavy, weather affected it, the crop was cut short. But, in averaging up the crops ter than most persons expected. I to raise a considerable number of get down to farming right, then we will do still better than we are dofarming right, as well as in handling cattle the right way. We have plenty of feed for our cattle, and are not very heavily stocked.-Kansas City

GOOD CROPS OF MILO.

W. F. Deming, living five and onehalf miles south of Hale Center, threshed a carload of milo maize of Mr. Deming, threshed a carload of milo maize, sent it to market and has grown 41 bushels of wheat when that for an off year? Mr. DeWitt years in the study of and experimentwill also thresh two car loads of

DeWitt's wife and published in an bell's Soil Culture Manual, 320 pages. lowa paper, and also in The Herald, It is full of facts, not theories, gaththis spring. Perhaps our readers ered from years of practical experiwill recall it.

HOLY ROLLERS ARRESTED.

Atlanta, Ga. October 12.-Rev. H and F. K. Key, were arrested here "Thinking of the rhinosceros, the last night at the residence of Key ed by persons residing in the vicin-"George, what did they find in ity entered the Key home and found Africa that is very large that is very Spencer and twelve other Holy Rollbody of Ermie Chapel, a fifteen year 'An automobile, ma'am' said old boy whom they were attempting to convert. It is stated that the boy had been in a hypnotic state for several hours when the officers arrived. Charges of maintaining a public nui-Do you want to make a big win- Houston, Texas, Cct. 17,-The joint sance were lodged against the min-

SANTA FE NOTES.

The Lubbock extension has been

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TEXAN SAYS CUT DOWN HILLS.

"If you would cut down some of these hills you would have a great city," J. M. Shafer, of Plainview, Texas, said yesterday. But Mr. Shafer, on his own confession, conview. It seems to have ben a lucky Plains," and, being used to plains, ducts the "oldest paper on the is averse to hills. He is editor of The Hale County Herald, established in 1889.—Drovers' Daily Telegram (Kansas City).



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act of March 3, 1879.

The worst part of most trouble is Abilene Reporter. looking forward to it.

The man who thinks he isn't appreciated may possibly be overestimating himself.

tor Malloy in the making of the Live-Wire, and he is getting out a creditable sheet.

living for her wife than her husband and is ready to pounce upon unsus-

USUALLY.

'financially embarrassed?' "Being married, my son."

The news a man is anxious to get to much, but the news he is trying hard to keep out is, as a rule, rather interesting.

following another.

Would that Plainview could say this season. If an outsider is permitted to help boost, this slogan is suggested for Rockport: 'We can.'"

The Graham Leader, edited and published by Frank H. Bowron has just passed its thirty-fifth mile post of usefulness and is a necessary and Bowron is a brother of our fellowtownsman, C. A. Bowron.

week. She wears a tiny pedometer be a "dancing fool," to use the vernacular.

freshmen in the University of Pennsylvania is to blindfold the victim and, after forcing open his mouth, tell him he is about to have a frog dropped down his throat, and then, in its stead, slip in a raw oyster. In Plainview girls lately . lieu of oysters, raw eggs are used with great success. This has the horrors of the Inquisition beat hol-

cane, dairy products or on the range, crop. No matter what the combination of crops there is always room for the hog, and the diversified farm- is substituted for coffee. er, who is far-seeing and who has an eye for business, plants hogs for his er about \$11.00, doesn't it? We have the Episcopal Church, and the result ready money.

F. R. Pettit, formerly of Plainview, later of Floydada but more recently of Corsicana has, within the last few days, placed his order for a new outfit of Superior Copper Mixed Type and Chandler & Price presses for Lazarre. Lazarre is one of the new towns of the Panhandle out from Quanah. Editor Pettit is well known to the fraternity in Northwest Texas, full of beer and I told the man in who, we are sure, will join in wishing charge that I didn't believe we could him success.-Barnhart's Book.

The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce offers to furnish rice free of charge to shower Texas brides. A ceremony free of charge to couples settling in Van Zandt county. The ciation has prepared data proving my breath back I asked the man what in Texas can live cheaper than one much beer. 'Oh, about \$5 shrdlusy clubs. Men often object to their Texas soil. single person, and if some one will furnish the wedding raiment Cupid I reckon." should have smooth sailing in the Lone Star State.

A MAN IS NOT.

Hampton's tells what a man is not as follows: "A man is a creature who loafs when he ought to be at work, who loses money that he hasn't got, who drinks liquor that he can not groundwork, feels justified in making love to a decent self-respecting girl."

The man who makes a bill and pays it reluctantly and grumbles about it is either a very unthoughtful man or else is a bad man at heart. If you buy anything on credit you have been exman who has shown him a courtesy.

tended a courtesy, and no man of good manners will mistreat a gentle-Good manners, common sense-in Entered as second-class matter at fact, ordinary decency-demands that the Post Office in Plainview, under the you pay your bills as pleasantly and as respectfully as you made the bills. If you have it in for anybody don't take it out on the poor bill collector.

A "PUSSY-FOOTER."

Will some kindly editor please wise one who is apart from political strife to the meaning of the term "pussyfooter," as applied to a class of poli-Editor Boulier has succeeded Edi- ticians, by various metropolitan papers.-Hale County Herald.

At the risk of eliciting cat-calls, we undertake the job. A "pussyfooter" is a stepbrother to a "gum-Every woman knows that if she shoer." He creepeth about noiselesswere a man she could make a better ly at night, like a prowling feline, pecting prey at a moment's notice. They prey referred to is the mousey "Pop, what does it mean by being difference between the "pussy-footer" a stovepipe which is particularly man. It has taken three full cenand the "gum-shoer" lies in the fact helpful: that the latter seldom gets his feet wet.-Amarillo Panhandle.

daring men, attempted to cross the suit of old clothes-or new ones, if to the simplicity of the pipe of peace Atlantic last week in his airship you can get them on time-put on an that was typical of its aboriginal Abilene is placing all her electric 60 days were on board. Wireless everything is ready to strike the fatal The pipe has "come back." There wires in underground conduits and messages from the craft reported him blow ,go and get a good hardware is no doubt about it, for the press is rushing the work so as not to delay going well at first, but they finally man who understands his business. the world over heralds the tidings a street paving scheme which they ceased, and the latest report is that If this rule is strictly adhered to, gladly (newspaper men like pipes). also have in view. One good thing his airship was taken aboard a the gorgeous, 18-carat, stem-winding The explanation lies in the high taxes a loud splash. As some one says, profited thereby." "we can" in the sense the Missouri "We would object to flying for the exchange uses it: "One hundred and same reason that Uncle 'Rastus obten thousand cans of corn were put jected to traveling by water. If anyup by the Rockport canning factory thing happened on land, 'Why, dar anything happened on water, 'Whar much criticism from some of our ex- we were very, very young, we fondly,

BOTH TURNED TO RUBBER. permanent fixture of Graham. Editor inflicted on The News in a long time. to stand hitched to the solemn declar-The guilty one's name is withheld, ation, "I am a Democrat and I will There are visions of joy on the lanbut he claims that a man by the name support the nominees," etc., can not guorous air Mlle. Pavlowa, the Russian court Plains, came to Amarillo and met a transaction. He ought to be watched dancer, will exhibit whatever attrac- man by the name of Wood, who lives and never trusted. Treachery is the Visions so fairy, so fragile and rare tions she has, in the way of dancing, in Amarillo. They were chatting on chief element of his nature.—Sterling That the breath of your pipe is the in the various Texas playhouses next a prominent corner when a strikingly City News-Record. pretty girl passed them. Stone at at every performance, which regis- once turned to Wood, and Wood to too bluntly, but your idea of the bindters 25 miles each night. She must Stone; then both turned to rubber .- ing force of the party pledge is un-Amarillo News.

The latest device for torturing girls in Plainview are plentiful, and the nominee, whether he be their one gets used to looking at them. favorite or not. And those who sign What bothers us, though, is who the the contract, so to speak, must abide was from. We haven't missed any

800,000 BARRELS OF BEER.

less whiskey, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission. There consciences rather than their party Diversification is a leading factor were fully 800,000 barrels of beer sold labels, political parties will be govin successful agriculture, and in in our State last year. This may be erned by politicians rather than by these days of high-priced pork, hogs. due to the large immigration of Teu- patriots.-Dallas News. whether produced on seventy-cent tonic blood. Perhaps, though, the corn and alfalfa, milo maize, sugar prohibition agitation is having its effect, in our citizens trying to quit can not fail to be a ready money alcoholic beverages by the process of pal Church has placed a ban upon substituting beer for whiskey, in the marriage of divorced persons. somewhat the same way as Postum

A barrel of beer costs the consumonly hearsay knowledge, but, acting was the adoption of stringent rules. on that as a basis, by reading the article below, from a Kansas City paper, one will note how much money in marriage under any circumstances. delight:

"Frank Hagny, a Lamar plumber, relates this experience while plumbing in St. Louis: 'We went down to statutory grounds. a brewery one day to repair one of the 500-barrel tanks. The tank was membership of this great religious make the repairs until the tank was empty. I suggested that we come and do the work. He said no, there was no use to wait. He'd just turn fustice of the peace in Van Zandt the beer into the sewer, and out went the following to say on the subject year; also potatoes and other vegecounty offers to perform the mariage the five hundred barrels of amber- of Mothers' Clubs: colored joy. May be you think my Texas Commercial Secretaries' Asso- amount of beer wasted. When I got conclusively that a married couple it cost the brewery to make that suit about the best means to use these many examples of the fertility of years. True, it's harder to make a much beer. 'Oh,' he said, 'about \$5,

Now, don't say, "Let's start a

OCTOBER, STOVEPIPES, ETC.

was shifted to tenth place, as at prescarry and who, upon such a noble ent, by Numa Pompilius, in 713 B. C. tine not as a rival but as an ally." It was made sacred to Mars, and has always had thirty-one days. The name is from the Latin "octo" (eight), PAY YOUR BILLS CHEERFULLY. when the year began with March.

October-Cosmos. October's child is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes must know; But lay the opal on her breast.

And hope will lull those woes to rest. The early Saxons called it "Wynmoneth" (wine month), and the ancient Germans, "Winterfyllith," from moon of the month.

mans had the name down about right, for the blizzard this week certainly was a sign that winter was either aptremely rich persons are buying win-Flora, Pomona and Ceres have accomful about putting up stovepipes, since prosperous times now prevalent. most fires are caused from defective flues or unreliable piping. We have pipe! All the world is now smoking voter and the party pie. The chief discovered a recipe for putting up pipes, even to the fastidious French-

in the papers doesn't usually amount FLYING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC? nutritious diet and drink two cups dlings which Caucasian inventive Walter Wellman, with five other of hot coffee, after which put on a genius has loaded on it, and to return "America." Provisions enough to last old pair of buckskin gloves, and, when smokers. watership. 'Tis well-the whole profanity of the present day would on all grades of cigarettes and cigars. world had been awaiting nervously be diminished and the world be The pipe was the only rescue, and

STAND TO THE RACK.

What we had to say about "Breakyou is!' said the old darkey; but if ing the Pledge" last week evoked his pocket." Several years ago, when ders of Missouri. is you? And when it comes to flying changes and friends. We still hold but foolishly, imagined that the poetic Kansas" was decried by the older over water, nay, nay, Walter Well-that a man who deliberately went Muse had smiled on us, so we essayed states. man (provided he is still a well-man). into the primaries and thereby be- to assay the many merits and charms This is the worst one that has been further hold that the man who refuses your disgust) was the result: of Stone, from a city on the South be bound by his word in any other

Perhaps you stated you case rather doubtedly the one that moved the This South Plains man could not powers that caused its adoption. The have been from Plainview. Pretty intent is to weld the voters firmly to "strikingly pretty" girl was who was by it or prove recreant to their oblivisiting in Amarillo, and where she gation. Of course it seems unfair that the voter should be bound hard and fast while the nominee has the wide, wide world to roam in, but until partisanship is stripped of the Texas is drinking more beer and spoils principle and men are allowed, or allow themselves, to vote their

A BAN UPON DIVORCES.

The house of bishops of the Episco-The church canons relating to marriage were voted on during the session of the triennial convention of Clergymen of the church are now

forbidden to unite divorced persons is made on a barrel of the German's Formerly clergymen of the Episcopal Church were permitted to remarry persons if they were innocent Is parties in divorces obtained upon

We prophesy a falling off in the

MOTHERS' CLUBS.

There is a long article by Supt.

wives clubbing, but humanity is better after the clubing has been done. have been connected with the club." his cold fingers down your back.

"LET HUBBY SMOKE."

So says Mrs. Dickason, of Dallas. October was introduced in the Al- She is emphatic that "the woman who ban or Latin calendar by Romulus, tries to break her husband or sweetin 753 B. C., as the eight month, and heart-from smoking is making a mistake. She should regard Lady Nico-She cites as an example of the

beneficent influence of tobacco the Mr. Hyde frown that gives way to the signifying its order of occurrence Dr. Jekyll smile as a man inhales the first puff of a good cigar. She thinks the weed an aid to thought, a quieter of the nerves and a brightener of the face and says a woman can get anything she wants from her husband, even to a new hat, if only she has first given him his favorite cigar.

This may be all true. We have heard of men quitting their sweetthe approach of winter with the full hearts and divorcing their wives because of their protestations against It seems to us that the ancient Ger- the smoking habit, on the theory, "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

But it's an expensive habit. All proaching or was already here. Ex- fires are costly, but the cost of smoking tobacco in this country anter underwear, while those of moder- nually foots up an appalling sum, and ate means have to content themselves there is no insurance recoverable. with wearing newspapers, buttoned There is no doubt but that the inunder the coat around the body. This crease in the ranks of smokers has high price of living sure is felt in contributed its share to the high cost the winter time. Then comes the of living. And we have discovered, hour of the coal man's triumph; from inquiry at the various cigar stands, that the sale of ten-cent plished their tasks; football is on, cigars is falling off mightily. No and the sound of the grating of stove- doubt this is an effort to cut down pipes is heard. One can't be too care- expenses in the face of the none-too-

There is a better way. Smoke a turies for the odorous weed of the "Putting up a stovepipe is easy American Indians to live through the enough if you only go at it right. In twists and turns, disguises and metthe morning, breakfast on some light, morphoses and leaf and paper swad-

right strongly did it approach the famous Mississippi Valley was task (it is so easy for a pipe to become strong).

To come back to the text, then, "let hubby smoke, but put a pipe in necessaries of life beyond the borcame a factor in the results is honor- of pipe-smoking, and the following how men were jeered who even bound to support the nominees. We bit of slush (which we reproduce for thought of immigrating to good old

"Alone with Your Pipe."

That slides through the gateway of dreams:

basest of ware.

So earthly and common it seems.

Sweetest of scenes from the golden days. Days that are past and gone;

Figures of dimply, bare-foot fays, Breathing the fragrance of childhood task. Mays.

Bridging the Lethean yawn.

Or drifting along on the billowy cloud, Drowsy with fancy's flickering light.

Is the face of that angel, saintliest, proud. Before whose altar your heart is

bowed Here in this region of present delight.

O'ertopping the possible turrets of be put on when millions more will

grief. The rosey-tipped castles of future

Where balmy the air is and green is the leaf. And pleasures are shimmering, bound in a sheaf.

Like shuttles of silver before your

The choicest of moments from Phosphors rays. Till the fruit of the hours hangs

when, mid a fragrantly smoky Reclining with half-closed eyes to

gaze. Dreaming alone with your pipe!

A farmer in the central portion of worth of cotton on 22 acres of land. may look for brighter days-a return back before it was filled next time Grimm in this issue regarding the On five acres of land he produced of the times we used to have. organization of a Mothers' Club in 300 bushels of corn, besides plenty Plainview. The Haskell Herald has of hay to feed his stock the entire after."-Amarillo Panhandle. tables for home use. He raised hogs You don't see any of the "old-timers" "We have no objection to the for bacon and had little to buy to leaving the country, do you? Their eyes didn't stick out when I saw that Mothers' Clubs. They should have furnish his table. This illustrates confidence has taken root and grown been the possessors of clubs long ago. what can be done by intelligent effort It is well for them to meet and con- on Texas land, and is only one of the them well for the past twenty-five

Some men act better after their wives boat gives way to the man who runs days. Planning, perspiration and

Wagon Yard Johnson

I have leased the Johnson Wagon yard on same block with Alfalfa Lumber yard, and have overhauled and cleaned same. If you want your horse boarded in a sanitary yard, I will take good care of him at \$15.00 per month. I also solicit the regular wagon yard trade. Fees reasonable. Roomy camp house and electric lights. There are piles of manure on hand, from overhauling yard, which are free to any one who will haul them ; Yours for business

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It Will Help You

Mrs. Charles Bragg, of Sweetser, Ind., tried Cardui. She writes: "Tongue cannot tell how much Cardui has done for me. Before I began taking Cardui I could not do a day's work. I would work awhile and lie down. I shall always give praise to your medicine." Try Cardui.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

NO CAUSE FOR "BLUES."

History repeats itself. Every country has had its ups and

There was a time when the now

thought unfit for human habitation. A day was once when it was believed that man could not produce the

Only a few years since "bleeding

And the writer remembers well

Missouri. But two_score years ago the pioneers of the Dakotas struggled for the ple they conquered, survived, became

wealthy and independent. Were the people who conquered the prairies of the Dakotas made of "sterner stuff" than those who paved

the way in the Panhandle of Texas? The men and women who made Kansas famous and themselves rich were not weaklings. They surmounted all obstacles and overcame

all difficulties. They stuck to their And the vast number who converted the great West and Northwest from a

wilderness into a wealth-producing empire-they were not shirkers nor idlers nor cowards. They were sturdy Americans who laid out a great work for themsleves and did the work.

Even so have we, in this our great Panhandle, the descendants of the builders of countries.

The cowman blazed the trail; the man with the plow followed up the lead, and the finishing touches will have found their way hither and reap from our fertile prairies the fruits which are but awaiting the gathering. Discouraged? Who?

Not the Panhandle people. Because a full crop has not been harvested in every nook and corner of the fortynine counties is not a reason for anyone to get the "blues."

A country that has held its own in production for three years, despite a scarcity of moisture greater than in any of ten years previous, gives no one cause for discouragement.

There has been no decline in values, no sacrifice of property, no want for necessaries.

True, a bank depression, prevalent throughout the states, has also touched the Panhandle, but, ere many Texas this year produced \$900.00 moons shall have waned, our people

"We will live to laugh at this here-

Sure! Blues? Why, certainly not. sturdily in a country that has treated living here new than formerly, perhaps, but we have our first country And now the fool who rocks the to see where living is a snap now-apluck will turn the trick!

Follows a creed of someone that is to the point:

"Let me not set my feet on easy ways, Let me not know the dull content. which slays

Ambition's soul, but in life's ruck and roar Let me stand forth to battle all my

days!

'Let not my soul make answer to the

Of shaded silence by some garden wall-Give me the glare, the swift, hot-

hearted strife Wherein a man must either rise or

'It matters not whate'er the ending

Defeat or yet exultant victoryshall have known the surging joy of strife.

Which in itself is end enough for

"There is no true reward but this: To fight With stubborn will to wrest from

Chance's might The hot, high consciousness of having tried-No easy triumph matches that de-

light! Therefore, I measure living thus:

I sink reluctant into darkness, then ask no better paradise than this-To be put back into my life again!

That when

To face, undaunted, life's grim strife

To strike and struggle-yea, to even do My part for that large Purpose all unknown

But which, resistless, has its progress, too!"

The Dallas Fair this year will probably prove a record-breaker. One record, already, has been shattered. Minor Heir, in a race with other pacers, lowered the State record, this week, by doing the mffe in 1 minute 59 1-2 seconds.

Barney Oldfield, the great driver, who makes money at the rate of \$100 a second, is quoted as saying the American public does not care for cleverness, but attends races in hope someone will be killed. Hard statement, isn't it?

More than anything else Hale county needs to materialize the ten-acre truck patch idea. It is the farm of

STANLEY KETCHEL DEAD.

the future.

morning.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight pugilist of the world, died in the hospital here at 7:05 o'clock tonight, being shot in the back by Walter Hurtz. a farm hand, on the ranch of R. P. Dickerson, near Conway, early this

Dr. A. J. Lingo, of Amarillo, spent the first of the week in our town.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Rebecca and Della Ansley left Saturday for the Dallas Fair.

Miss Vera Newton is attending the Dallas Fair.

R. M. Ellerd was in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss George Aice May left Thursday for the Fair.

P. J. Wooldridge was in Crosbyton this week, looking after the installing of a lumber yard at that place.

LOST-Rubber tire from surrey, somewhere in Plainview. Finder please return to L. C. Penry.

Mrs. Wm. Fain, of Hale Center, spent Sunday with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Bull.

A. N. Snapp, of Wortham, Texas, is here looking after his property and business interests.

Miss Ida Lawrence, traveling representative for the Dentyne Gum Co., is in Plainview calling on our dealers.

Mrs. J. E. McCune and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Tulia, visited the sermon to a large audience. Kecks the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Calvin Shelton, of Tulia, came down Sunday, to visit her mother, purpose of taking courses in Plain- EXCHANGE PUTS IT PROPERLY. Mrs. Q. D. Hoyle.

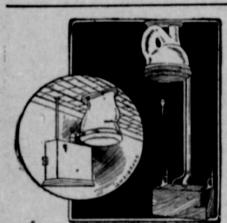
DRESSMAING and French patterns, Mrs. Everette Dye left Sunday for strangers that the town is dead. It

COAL DISCOVERED

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TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

During the harvest season, The Herald wishes to publish authentic reports of grain yields, and the paper will deem it a favor if you will pay especial attention to the crops in your section and send us the actual of the week in Plainview. figures, as given by the owners or threshermen.



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here, from Vernon, the past week.

Mrs. Pearl Harp Burch went to Thursday.

A. H. Lindsay, of this city, left Saturday for her home, at Dallas.

M. J. Ewalt, of Hale Center, was they return. through Thursday, on his way to the

a visit to her old home at Paris, Texas.

was here this week.

J. J. Ellerd returned Thursday chair awaits the young hopeful. from a business trip to Houston and other points.

was down this week on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gouldy.

J. T. Arpold, of Warsaw, Ind., was down looking over our section a few days this week.

Messrs. Eudie and Will Harris left tack of brain fever. Saturday for a visit to relatives in Tarrant county, and also to take in the Dallas Fair.

Jim Clayton and Tom Bagley, of Tulia, came down Sunday, for the view's business college.

in large quantities; best fuel west of Christian church next Sunday eve- ties, and getting there because you

Services at the Southern Presbyterian church on the second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m .-Rev. Jno. P. Kidd, Pastor.

the interest of the B. Y. P. U. and church in this district, spent the first

chased the Royal Hotel this week, of Judge Scott. We wish Mr. Hatfield a successful business here.—Texas

Thad C. Bell, of Amarillo, one of the best-known insurance men of Texas, and brother-in-law of T. P. Whitis, of this city, was in Plainview

Misses Helen Arnold, G. Webb and Mary Ellerd, of Plainview, accomdrove up Saturday to attend the

B. F. Smith, former editor of the Western Light, at Snyder, was in The Herald office Wednesday. Mr. Smith is in the South Plains territory negotiating the purchase of a paper.

W. G. Adkins, of Lubbock, auditor doctor is when you are sick. Our for the A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., estimates on plumbing will prove was in the city Tuesday, checking in Porter Earheart, the local manager of the McAdams yard.

> A car of hogs was shipped to the Fort Worth market Wednesday by Harp & Wilkin, A. E. Harp accompanying them as far as Canyon. The porkers were in fine shape and will bring top prices. Don't you wish you had a car to ship? Raise more hogs!

anager for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., was here last week on business for his company. This company is one of the pioneers doing business in West Texas. It had already \$18,000 out here, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White moved Thorp arranged last week for \$23,000 head of the list in population of the and thinks that the Plains country is in November. more to be loaned here.

Mrs. Neal, of the firm of Neal & Canyan on Wednesday, returning on Iglehart, accompanied by her daugh- to travel for the doctor's health. ter, Miss Ruby, left Thursday for Memphis, Texas, their former home Mrs. N. T. Lindsay, mother of Dr. town where they will spend the winter months. Their many new-made friends here, during their short residence in Plainview, will be glad when

On account of regrettable misunderstandings, with complications, we Mrs. J. B. Nance left Saturday for neglected, last week, to herald the account of the birth of a boy to C. H. White, the move-along land man, and his good wife. The youngster weighed Otto Stalley of Austin, a former ten pounds, and while it (pardon us, Roy and Jim, visited relatives at prominent resident of Hale county, he) was born on the 13th, the parents Lockney on Saturday. are not at all superstitious but that a president's, or at least a governor's,

The Herald made a cruel mistake last week in saying that Mrs. S. W. Mrs. W. N. Thompson, of Amarillo, Smith had left for Midland in response to a telegram stating that her husband had committed suicide. Her husband assures us that he was never in better health or spirits, and that Fair, and also a visit to relatives in his wife's sister's husband was the Fort Worth. party in question. His reason had been shattered by a two weeks' at-

THE COURT HOUSE CASE

Word came Saturday that the Court filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Fort Worth, had overruled the plea Sunday. He preached an excellent for a new hearing in the famous court house affair of Hale county. It is thought this decision will consign the case to oblivion.

drafted to measure by Mrs. H. A. her home, in Tulia, after a visit to is not. The trouble is not that of a Campbell at residence 800 and Ware. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dono-phone 61.

Campbell at residence 800 and Ware. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dono-of too many of its people. Show that you are alive by moving lively, wide Rev. Edwin Weary, rector of the awake by jumping into it, on the Episcopal church, will preach at the alert by improving your opportuniare in the lead of the procession.

AUSTIN NEWS LETTER.

The stork and the immigration neck race in Texas during the past Hardware & Implement Co., this W. H. Wright ,who is traveling in decade, and the increase in popula- week, at \$4,460. L. A. Knight came tion due to the combined efforts of within ten dollars of the successful Sunday schools of the Baptist these mighty agencies of develop- bid. Part of this stock is to be aucent will place Texas near the 5,000,- tioned off here by the piece. 000 mark when the present census is announced, says the Texas Com-Mr. Hatfield, of Plainview, pur- mercial Secretaries Association. So Amarillo last week, in regard to cities, and the average increase in month. It is to be hoped that a credand, if this increase is maintained throughout the State, our population will be 4,800,000 for the present census. All sections of the State are represented in the count so far announced, and these figures may be taken as a reliable estimate of our population.

The statistics collected by the State Health Department justifies panied by Attorney R. M. Ellerd, the conclusion that 1,000 people will give a net increase in population of Swisher County Fair .- Tulia Herald. 240 in the course of ten years, and. ural increase of 800,000 during the that he is having a hard time securthe work of the immigration agent It seems that the laboring class is in advance of the stork, making a standing on the street corners lagration of over 900,000, giving us a of labor. total population for 1910 of 4,800,000. which further verifies the estimate given above. Of course there are some people born in Texas who are foolish enough to leave the State, but we had a bumper crop of babies last year, and the immigration agent brought us settlers by the train load. and the final count will give us surprising increases in sections worked by the immigration agent.

The stork has already made Texas famous, as we have the largest families of any state in the Union, and Orbille Thorp, of Dallas, State this great utility bird becomes more prosperous farmers, who resides and more popular among our citizen- seven miles northwest of Plainview, ship every day. We have already returned on Saturday from a few contesting third place with Ohio, and Koeneke, at Streitor, Ill. Mr. Wohanother ten years of progress and lenberg devotes his attention chiefly prosperity will place Texas at the to the raising of horses and mules.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hail left Monday

The City Council met Monday, but nothing of news interest came up.

Mayor DeLay returned yesterday from a short business trip to Kansas.

Have you heard about the Auction Sale? Ask about it.

Mr. Reeves made a business trip to Lockney on Saturday.

Mrs. John Oswald and children,

Mrs. Gussie Mallard, of Amarillo, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Annie

FOUND-A ring of keys near Herald office. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

Joe Ryan left Friday for the Dallas

Mrs. N. A. Price visited relatives at Floydada on Saturday and Sunday returning home on Monday.

Don't forget the Auction Sale, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock every evening. Rev. Chas. R. Lee, of Hale Center, of Appeals of the Second District, at BYRENS & COOLES, Stephens Build-

> Sam Earhart, of Lubbock, came up Thursday to purchase some gents' furnishings to wear on a trip to the Dallas Fair. He left for Dallas on

Luke Walker, of Paris, Texas, shipped through a car of mules, this week, which he had purchased in South Plains.

You make the price. The highest bidder gets the goods, regardless of the amount of the bid. Anything you went in Hand-Painted Chinaware. BYRENS & COOLES, Stephens Build-

A Mr. DeBerry, of Post City, bid in agent have been running a neck and the bankrupt stock of the Plainview

W. F. Zimmerman was down from far, the government has reported on Plainview's space at the big Land 56 counties and a number of large Show to be pulled off at Chicago next the figures reported is 58 per cent, itable exhibit goes from this town and community.

> We are selling a portion of the bankrupt stock of the Plainview Hardware & Implement Co. at Auction. Stoves, Ranges and Hardware will be sold, regardless of what you bid. You are bound to get a bargain. BYRENS & COOLES, Stephens Build-

A. J. McCray, who has a large farm on this basis, we should have a nat- nine miles south of town, reports last decade, and reliable statistics on ing hands to harvest his kaffir corn. places their increase at 15 per cent either seeking the cotton fields or population increase through immi- menting the hard times and paucity

> Johnson F. Jones, the reliable linotypist of this aspiring weekly, is back on his old job of looking the Herald Mergenthaler in the face. He has been out a couple of months, which he spent in "cool-Coloradoing" and in visiting his mother, at Parsons, Kansas. Our readers may expect a prompter and more typographically correct Herald in the future.

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OPPOSITE P. O.

THE FURNITURE MAN

Some good mule colts and yearpassed Missouri and are now hotly weeks' visit to his sister, Mrs. August lings; also a car of good work mules, and "Regal" cars.—Valentine Auto and a few choice mares and fillies. Company. Will be in Plainview on first Monday

D. F. SANSOM.

S. W. Wasson came in Sunday from a visit to his daughter in New Mexico.



You may bring us any idea about an Overcoat, and we'll show you a style that will fit your idea.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Overcoats are made in so many different styles that we've got something here for everybody. We want you to see them; we like to show them to you.

Overcoats \$18 to \$25, others at \$7.50 to \$15 Suits \$17.50 to \$30.

Ask to see our special values in Suits at \$7.50, \$12.50, \$15.00.

Carter Mercantile Company

WAYLAND BAPTIST NOTES.

The empliment in the College is now something over one hundred and we are constantly hearing from others who are planning to enter soon. Four new students were enrolled last Monday.

Rev. J. B. Holt, of Tulia, was in Plainview Thursday and Friday, and he and Brother Gillon were at chapel Friday morning. Brother Holt made a very appropriate and practical address to the students on the value of difficulties.

Considerable discussion has been had among the students over the question of college colors for Wayland Baptist College and orange and blue were the colors finally adopted. Pennants have been ordered, yells are being practiced and college spirit is rapidly growing.

A rather unusual thing is that the boys out number the girls in the student body.

President Gates preached at the Baptist church Sunday night and there was six additions to the church in the service. Three of these were students of the college and one was a teacher. One of the students who joined for baptism is from a distance. A fine spirit prevails in the student body and the prospects are good for some fine work this year.

The college greatly appreciates a good suite of furniture which is a present from Mr. Luther Bain of the Bain Furniture Company.

Miss Mary Williams has opened up a regular kindergarten class in the college which is in session every school day from nine to twelve. A transfer goes around every morning to gather up the little folks and carry them back to their homes at noon. Miss Williams is a talented and thoroughly trained kindergarten teacher and she is offering a great opportunity to the parents of the town to have their little children rightly started in their education A good start is half the battle and a bad start is a handicap from which some children never recover.

Contributions for Wayland Baptist College are coming in all the time. One man in Plainview pledged one over the last census thousand dollars this week and many other smaller pledges are being made and most of these pledges are made voluntarily. One visit to the college will convince anyone that he ought to help such a worthy enterprise. By the end of the week, the Lit-

COLLEGE chen, dining room, two bed rooms, store room,, business department and rooms for the music department will be finished in the main building.

> All the concrete work is done exlarge columns in front of the building. Two or three men can finish this in a couple of days. The caps for the large columns are now being placed in position and nothing adds more to the beauty of the building than these beautifully carved pieces of white cement. Most of the brick work is done. All of the building will soon be enclosed. The doors and windows will be put in place before November 1st. 1910, and thus the building will be ready for use.

The Boys Dormitory is now comin the state for beauty, sanitation and modern conveniences.

The work of the college is making progress with very little friction. We have a fine set of young men and young women who come for serious work. We have employed an expert cook from Amarillo who is to have charge of all the cooking and in addition we expect to give the student all their money will buy .- Plains Baptist.

SAFETY RAZOR IN DANGER.

New York, Oct. 17.-New York barbers have decided to begin a campaign against the use of the safety razor. The local branch of the International Barbers' Benevolent Society has issued a call for a mass meeting of the trade "to consider means of opposing the greatest competitor of the legitimate barber-viz. the safety razor.'

The adoption of a higher charge for hair cuts to patrons who do their own shaving is one of the measures advocated.

GROWTH OF WACO AND AUSTIN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-The census bureau announced today Waco's population as 26,425. This is an increase of 5,739, or 27.7 per cent.

Austin has a population of 29,860. This is an increase of 7.602, or 34.2 per cent, over 22,258 in 1900. The eleventh census gave Austin 14,575

The Herald for Job Printing.

"Dear me! What is going to become of this country anyway?" Such was the wail of a recent visitor at this office. "Nothing is right. Our seasons are no longer like those of other days. Nature seems to have set her face hard against the farmer in recent years. Corn-growng is getting to be a precarious business. They nearly had frost in Southern Minnesota last week! If by any chance wheat and oats had safely reached full maturity in the Northwest this year the rest of us would not have received enough for our small grain to pay for our hard work in the fields! If we were to have three ideal corn years in succession_they would again be burning corn in Kansas! Then the railroads and the trusts are slowly but surely absorbing all the money in the country! Truly the farmer's lot is a most

Our seasons are no different on the average from what they have always been, and are probably not different from what they always will be. Par conditions on every crop on every section of agricultural America never have and probably never will exist likely that the low prices of the earlier days of this country's developwill ever been seen again by those who are producing the staple food and forage crops. Increasing population and new forms of consump ive demand, coupled with the inevitable curtailment periodically charge able to unfavorable conditions, will in all human probability offset the ameliorating effects of an extension of scientific methods.

We do not on the one hand believe that the Unied States is running into an era of famine prices for food; neigo out of the farmer's markets on account of the vigorous efforts being made to extend acreage and production. Certain specialities encouraged by land boomers are likely to be overdone; but those who stand by the staple crops proved to be suitable to given soils and climates are not likely in a run of years to experience great extremes one way or the other. We are believers in the tendency of complex forces to make for stability and equilibrium; therefore we de spair not, neither for the consumer nor the producer of foodstuffs of this continent. The masses are not to go hungry, and the farmers of good lands are not to go broke.

In the midst of all this uproar about sonservation, railroads, trust, tariffs, etc., it is a good time for coolheaded folk to do a little thinking on their own account and keep their feet on the ground.—Breeders Gazette.

AMARILLO POULTRY SHOW PLAN.

inite decision has been reached by the poultry growers and fanciers to Brand. cept on a very small porch over the pull off a show in Amarillo this fall or winter, the date to be named later. Already a preliminary meeting has been announced for Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce apartments. It is the purpose of the local association to have representatives from every community of the Panhandle at the meeting and show.

Many times the statement has been made that the Panhandle is the natural home for high grade poultry. The freedom from disease is the principle cause of this assertion, as it is claimed that the first chicken has yet plete. A magnificent, well equipped, to die in the Panhandle from effects well furnished, forty room building, of cholera, while other diseases of not equalled by any boys dormitory fowls in general are almost equally

\$4,230.25 FOR CAR OF ALFALFA.

The most valuable car load of farm produce ever shipped from the Panhandle was sent out last week by the Early Grain & Elevator Co., of Amarillo. In this car were 532 bushels and one peck of alfalfa seed, which was being shipped to Kansas. This company had paid \$8.10 per bushel for the seed, making a total of \$4,-230.25 for the car. This is believed to be the most valuable car load of farm produce ever sent from the Panhan-

Randall county furnished the big majority of this car. Judge Lair sold to the company 360 bushels from his recent threshing, and several other Randall county farmers had small amounts in the car. The seed was very excellent, and speaks well for Randall county as an alfalfa raiser.the ability of Randall county as an alfalfa raiser.-Randall County News.

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Mrs. W. A. Todd came in Monday from Lubbock, to spend a few days with Mr. Todd. Mrs. Todd is an old resident of Plainview and has many friends who are glad to welcome her

IRRIGATION MEANS SUCCESS.

The government is spending millions of dollars in the reclamation service, building collossal dams and reservoirs that exceed in masonry construction the old pyramids of Egypt. Also the private enterprise of citizens has added thousands of acres to irrigable districts of the west.

The cost of these various projects depend upon the various locations and extent of irrigated land. The price per acre runs from \$30 to \$75 and that investment is good even at double that amount. The average cost of two big projects in California covering 30,000 acres was \$47.40 per acre. The cost of a 20,000 acre project in Oregon was \$60 per acre and the investment increased the price of land \$200 per acre. Four projects in Washington irrigating 150,000 acres. cost an average of \$60 per acre.

All of the above projects were from storage reservoirs on the rivers. Pumping plants will run from \$40 to \$50 per acre, depending upon the power used and the depth of the water. That an investment of \$50 per acre

to place water upon the land in the west where the rainfall does not average but from 3 to 15 inches is paying proposition.

In the same proportion, \$50 per acre invested where the rainfall runs from 15 to 30 inches will pay.

Irrigated land is worth from \$150 to \$200 per acre depending upon location, crops, etc. while unirrigated land is worth from \$0.00 to \$150, depending upon the uncertainty of crops by the natural rainfall. And the crop on irrigated lands always pays large returns. The rainfall can-be regulated. If it fails to come at the right time, the water can be turned on

On irrigated lands-Apples bring from \$1,000 to \$2,000

er acre. Cherries bring \$700 per acre. Peaches bring \$600 per acre. Grapes bring \$400 per acre. Strawberries bring \$600 per acre. Blackberries \$400 per acre. Raspberries bring \$400 per acre. Currants bring \$300 per acre. Crab apples bring \$1,200 per acre. Onions bring \$500 per acre. Celery brings \$1,000 per acre. Clover brings \$40 per acre. Sugar beets bring from \$100 to \$165 er acre.

Potatoes bring \$3,300 per acre. Cabbage brings \$450 per acre. Tomatoes bring \$800 per acre. Oats bring from \$60 to \$150 bushels

Wheat brings from 40 to 75 bushels

Radishes bring \$160 per acre.

papers; experience unnecessary, so.-Crosbyton Review. Send stamp for full particulars. EM-PIRE PRESS SYNDICATE, Middleport. N. Y.

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PRAISES PANHANDLE.

Sam H. Dixon Returns to Austin After Tour of That Section.

Austin, Texas, October 16th.-After an extended trip through the Panhandle country, Sam H. Dixon, chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture, returned this morning. While away he inspected ten nurseries and two green houses, assisted in organizing farmer's institutes and delivered a number of addresses on agriculture.

In speaking of the trip, Mr. Dixon

"The Panhandle is a wonderful country and is destined to become the leading food-producing section of the southwest. As far as the growing of livestock of all kinds is concerned there is no section of the American Union that can surpass it. Wheat, oats, rye, barley and other small grains make abundant yield throughout the Plains country and I predict that within a very short time the Panhandle will become the granary of the great Southwest.

"This is not all. The soil and topography of a large portion of the Panhandle are splendidly adapted to fruit growing, especially to apples, plums, pears, cherries and grapes. I visited many of the orchards and I have never seen more thrifty trees anywhere, and the crops of fruit are simply immense. The apples exhibited at the fairs of Hansford, Armties can not be excelled by any coun-

"It is impossible to predict the County News. future of the Panhandle country as a whole. It has great possibilities and when these possibilities are developed it will become the richest section of the state."

PIONEER OF THE PLAINS.

J. F. Norfleet, of Norfleet, Texas was a caller at our office this week. line will be completed to Sweetwater Barley and rye bring 50 bushels and tells us that he has been on the Plains for many years. He was here ember 1st. Alfalfa brings from 3 to 8 1-2 tons before a house was built on the presnever dreamed we had such a city. Cantaloupes, apricots, prunes and Mr. Norfleet has just delivered to the Amarillo, Texas, October 16.—Def- plums and all other farm products Half Circle S Ranch 1,050 fine steers. station and the tracklayers reached grown on the same scale.-Hereford Mr. Norfleet is an old time cowboy that point sometime ago. The confriend of T. J. Walling, and J. called struction of the bridge and its apwith him on the Review. J. said he proaches will represent an expense Any intelligent person may earn a had to take him over the town and good income corresponding for news- was glad of the opportunity to do

> For Optical Goods see PETER-43 SON.

A KNOCKER KNOCKED.

A very interesting session was held last Saturday morning in the offices of the First National Bank when one of the town knockers was invited to give an account of himself. Business men have known for some time that this man had been doing underhand work, misrepresenting the business men and community to strangers sending out destructive letters to prospective settlers here, and endeavoring to make either real estate deals himself or fix it so that the other man could not make a deal A crowd of business men gathered and the culprit placed on the stand. At first he denied charges but when facts and proofs were presented he mildly admitted that he had sent out certain letters and talked with certain men, but certainly didn't mean mages, denials and proofs, and the man sailed out of the room after telling the crowd what he thought of them. It is reported that other men have been engaged in exactly the same kind of business as this man and unless some of them change their ways they will likewise be called upon to answer for their conduct.

The business men of Canyon will no longer tolerate the knocker. The best thing any of them can do is to move to another town. Canyon was never in a more flourishing condi tion than she is today, and the citizens of the town are not going to stand by and see any man work in strong, Hale, Swisher and Floyd coun-direct opposition to the many who are building her up and making her a better town every day.-Randall

TRAINS OVER COLEMAN CUT-OFF.

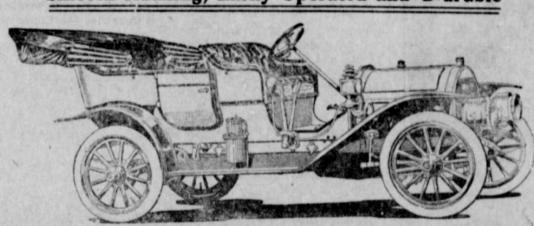
With the completion of the Coleman cut-off of the Santa Fe as far north as Sweetwater, scheduled service will be inaugurated from Temple to that point, it was reported in Fort Worth Friday. It is understood that the and trains put in operation by Nov-

gress of the tracklayers. The bridge is located within two miles of the of approximately \$80,000.

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Attaining the magic age of 21 means much for a man but still more for a newspaper. It means that a young man has entered upon the firing line of life and the great battles he will take part in for the betterment of humanity, are all in the future. At the age of 21 he may have fitted himself for a life of usefulness but, to date, his existence has added scarcely nothing to this world.

Not so with a newspaper. From its very beginning it takes its place as a powerful factor in the social betterment and material development of its town and territory. At the age of 21 it may not only look forward to a better future, but may cast a retrospective glance upon a past of success. Why a successful past? Because petty failures have amounted to nothing since it has lived through them for 21 cold winters and in the case of the Herald, its management may proudly but modestly, point at Plainview and Hale County, and claim a small portion of credit for their development from a pioneer town and a cattle range to what they are to-day.

How about a birthday present of a subscription dollar?

The Plains Baptist

AND THE

Hale County Herald BOTH ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

COUNTY FAIRS COMMENDED.

Governor Campbell thinks that every county in Texas ought to have an annual fair, and then show its prize-winning exhibits at the Dallas and San Antonio Fairs. The agricultural revolution that is being brought about in this empire State is no little due to its fairs, county and State. A good many county fairs have been started and then abandoned because their promoters, after counting the gate receipts, have pronounced them failures. That was a false deduction from the fact that the receipts did not total up to the expenditures. The profit from a county fair is not to be found in the box office nor even in the advertising it gives to the county. It is to be found in the inspiration and suggestion which it gives to the farmers of that county. We don't believe there is one farmer in twenty who, after visiting a county fair and seeing products better than his own, can go back home quite content with the efforts that he has been accustomed to make. At least he will be made sensible that his own products, both in yield and quality, are inferior, and, as the consciousness of ignorance is the beginning of wisdom, so is a recognition of one's inferiority of workmanship a certain spur to greater efforts in the normal man.-Dallas News.

TOO MANY PREACHERS FLIRT.

Dishop W. M. Weekley, of Kansas their churches.

Foxes Among Ministerial Vines." He Democratic politics, but since then said in part:

"I do not regard it a flattering compliment for a preacher to be called 'a ladies' man.' I know of some ministers who make it a point to be always in the company of the women members of their congregation. They Redmond and MIss Edith Champion, sit with them in church, flirt with them on the streets and stroll with them in the parks. They joke and romp with other men's wives, daughters and sisters when you could not induce them to treat their own wives in the same manner.

"This devilishness, which grows with years, needs watching with an eagle's eye. It is born of hell and you can trace it wherever it goes by wrecked lives and families and churches which it leaves in its deadly

ready to protect womanhood, but o'clock that morning, while in the when the exhibition of a false gallantry is made an excuse simply for gratifying a man's love for woman's society and his real motives become ap-Kansas City Star.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

Every year a large number of poor racked with coughs are urged to go Calamine, Ark., "when all else failed, bock Cemetery.-Lubbock Avalanche. and I gained 47 pounds in weight. It's surely the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their Trial bottle free at All Druggists. 43 fallen asleep at the switch."

The Herald for Job Printing.

MRS. STREIGHT DENIED CHANGE OF VENUE.

Waco, October 15 .- Those who listened to the bulk of the evidence submitted relative to the change of venue in the case of Mrs. Minnie Lee Streight were not greatly surprised when Judge R. L. Monroe, in the fifty fourth district court, overruled the motion today at noon and set the trial of the murder case for next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Witnesses subpoenaed and members of the special venire have been ordered by the court to be on hand at that time.

WHITFIELD.

H. L. King sold some cattle on last Saturday to Mr. Anderson.

The teachers held a meeting at Lone Star on last Saturday.

Jim Pullen built a fine storm cave last week, and will build a cow barn this week.

A few young people played Fortytwo at Mr. and Mrs. Wylys' on last Thursday night. A sleet and rain visited this local-

ity last Wednesday.

Word has been received here that Mrs. King's brother died at Denton this week.

DAVID B. HILL DEAD.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- David B. Hill, former United States Senator, and former Governor of New York died suddenly today, at Wolfert's York, Pa., Oct. 17.-While address- Roost, his country home. Mr. Hill ing the Pennsylvania United Brethren was seized with a bilious attack conference at Dallas Town yesterday about two weeks ago. He appeared on the road to recovery until last City, scored those ministers who are night, when a sinking spell developed unduly familiar with the women of which resulted in his death. Some years ago Mr. Hill figured strongly The bishop's subject was "Little in the direction of National and state has led a semi-retired life.

MARRIED MONDAY.

At the Methodist parsonage in this city ,on Monday evening, Mr. F. C. both of Bartonsite, were united in marriage, Rev. Ben Hardy, pastor of the Methodist church of this city performing the ceremony.

The Avalanche extends to them Guaranteed hearty congratulations.

They returned to their home, in the Bartonsite community, the same evening.-Lubbock Avalanch.

MRS. G. A. RUSH DIES.

Our city was shocked Tuesday morning when the news was spread "I like to see a man gallant and that Mrs. G. A. Rush had died at 5:00

Her death came as quite a surprise, as a great many of our people did parent it is high time steps were not know that she was seriously ill. taken to relegate him to the shelf."- and even those who were closely connected with her, and familiar with her conditions, did not realize that her condition was as dangerous as it seems to have been. Her remains sufferers whose lungs are sore and Tuesday, where it remained till three o'clock Wednesday, when the funeral to another climate. But this is costly was conducted at the Methodist and not always sure. There's a better church, by Rev. Hardy, her pastor, ning. way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery and assisted by Rev. G. B. Overton cure you at home. "It cured me of and J. P. Word, after which the relung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of mains were laid to rest in the Lub-

A Santa Fe brakeman wrote this poem and sent it to the company's lives and health to it. It's positively publication office: "There was a guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, La young lady named Fitch, who heard a Grippe, Asthma, Croup-all Throat loud snoring, at which-she took off and Lung Troubles. 50c and \$1.00. her hat and found that her rat had

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HOME MISSION MEETING.

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In accordance with the progressive spirit of the age, the ladies of the Home Mission Society took entire possession of the services at the Swisher county. Methodist church last Sunday eve-

As a prelude to the program, the pipe organ pealed forth its solemn tones, under the skillful touch of Prof. Hagerman, while throughout the service the choir, led by Miss Rosa Fowle, rendered appropriate

The meeting was the last of a During these meetings collections had been taken and prayers offered up for with true picnic appetite. the Ruth Hargrove Home for Cuban orphans, at Key West, Florada.

ner the 25th chapter of Matthew.

Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. C. C. N. Ferguson, in which he prayed most earnestly for the women who are engaged in church work all over the land.

The president, Mrs. T. E. Richards, made a most beautiful and appropriate talk upon the subject in hand. She was followed by Mrs. D. D. Shipley, who read an interesting paper upon the good done by the Ruth Hargrove Home. A vocal solo by Mrs. Shipley was also a pleasing feature of the program.

A well-prepared paper by Mrs. J. W. Campbell, upon the work of the Home Mission Society on the Pacific coast, was read by Mrs. W. J. Duna-

Mrs. L. W. Harrington made a talk upon the Rescue Home in Dallas, under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South. She spoke with great earnesther remarks the beautiful poem. Beautiful Snow."

Mrs. Ferguson concluded the meeting by a short talk upon the same topic ,emphasizing the fact that idle- Address, ness is the most fruitful source of sin in this world and that the youth of Box 223. the country should be taught to

The entire meeting was instructiee the far-reaching influence of the

BARBECUE.

An event that savored of the bygone days of the Plains was the mutton barbecue given on last Saturday at the ranch of Mr. David Tudor, in

In the early hours of the afternoon ning cars filled with friends and relatives of the host met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tudor. 306 Cottage Street, and were soon speeding northward, to enjoy the feast prepared for them at the hospitable ranch home, fifteen miles distant.

Upon arriving, the guests, fifty in number, were served an old-fashioned barbecue supper, consisting of mutseries held during the week of prayer. ton, bread , coffee, pickles and cake, which was eaten in picnic style and

After enjoying the barbecue, which was tendered with gracious hospitali-Mrs. Robt. Meyers opened the meet- ty, the guests turned their faces ing by reading in an impressive man-homeward, arriving at Plainview in due time and season.

I. F. E. CLUB.

Miss Jewell Bracken was hostess for the I. F. E. girls last Friday afternoon, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Burch, 306 Walnut Street.

Bowls of roses greeted the guests. in unison with th fair young hostess as she welcomed her arriving friends.

Three tables were provided for Five Hundred. After the game, an elegant and varied two-course luncheon was served by Miss Bracken and Mrs. Burch to the following club members and friends: Misses Joe Keck, Allie Ware, Bettie Knight, Ada Knight, Mae Kinder, Edna and Florence Harrington, Celestine Harp, Annie Maud Davidson, George May, Alice Harrel, and Myrtle McCune, of Tulia.

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Mrs. Albert Randolph and daughter, E. S. Keys, of Paris, III., is down Evyln, of Petersburg, passed through the city yesterday, en route to Lock-Mrs. J. B. Nance and children are ney to visit relatives. They were the visiting their old home, in Paris, guests of Col. and Mrs. J. M. Shrop-Texas, the first time in two years. shire while in the city.

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