

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Eula Maberry, of Hale Center, visited Plainview Sunday.

SURPRISE STORE is in new quarters—next door to Bakery.

Spring Clothes Pins, 5 cents per dozen, at SURPRISE STORE.

See those 25-cent Salad Bowls and Cake Plates at the SURPRISE STORE.

W. L. Burks, of Missouri, who is buying hogs in West Texas, was in our town this week.

Attorney Dalton is attending to legal business in Spur and Fort Worth this week.

STOREHOUSE FOR RENT—North side of square. Apply to J. B. NANCE, Plainview, Texas.

W. A. Watson left Thursday, on an extended visit to his old home town, Farmington, Ill.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will have their annual Bazaar on Thursday, December 20.

Plainview is the loser of a good family this week, the Matchetts, who have removed to Wichita Falls.

The Surprise Store has moved from the Wayland block to the new Wofford building, on the north side—a most excellent location.

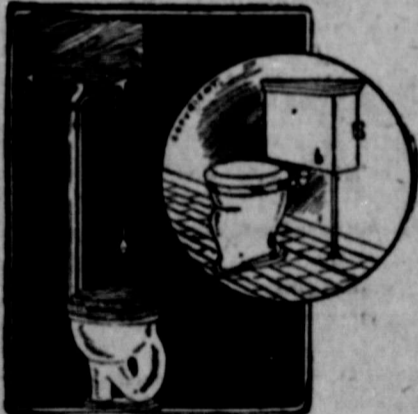
Mrs. Gussie Mallard, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Kirkland, for the past few weeks, returned to her home, in Amarillo, on Thursday.

The special offer at COCHRANE'S STUDIO will close November 26, so do not wait until the last. Call and see the new styles.

L. G. Wilson left Wednesday for points in Arizona and California, on an extended business trip. He has considerable mining property in the former state.

A. E. Harp and family left this week for Canyon, where they will reside this winter, likely returning in the spring. Mr. Harp will likely spend most of his time here, looking after his property interests, as he is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the county.

M. F. Brashears, of Plainview, was in the city Sunday, visiting the family of W. G. Atkins, of the McAdams Lumber Company, of this city. Mr. Brashears is just recovering from a severe spell of slow fever. He was formerly of this city, and has many friends in Lubbock—Lubbock Avalanche.



DIFFERENT STYLES in plumbing appliances are as much in evidence with us as in any other avenue of business.

SANITARY BATH-ROOM APPURTENANCES are as requisite for health as a doctor is when you are sick. Our estimates on plumbing will prove satisfactory.

PLUMBING HERE IS ALL.

City Plumbing Co. PHONE 331. 117 North Covington St.

Dr. Cox's Painless Blister

Guaranteed to give satisfaction and blister without pain, or your money refunded. For sale by all druggists.

R. A. Long Drug Co.

Druggists' A complete line of Sundries, Perfumes, Talcoms, Toilet Soaps, and Toilet Waters, highest quality. Come see us in our new stand, the Stoneker Building. FREE DELIVERY IN THE CITY

R.A. Long Drug Co. PHONE 327

Mrs. F. N. Catto left last Sunday for a visit to her old home at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. S. W. Smith, accompanied by her little son and her sister, came in from Midland this week.

Rev. Nicholson and wife are here from Hunt county, visiting Dr. Wayland.

Fitz Hudgins, of Bartonsite, was transacting business in Plainview on Thursday.

Dr. Clem Guest, one of Lockney's dentists, spent several days in our town this week.

Miss Jessie Merriwether, who has been teaching in Plainview schools, returned this week to her home, at Crockett.

We call special attention to our line of Fancy Groceries. However, we pay "special attention" to any order of whatever variety, Fancy or Staple Stuffs, you may wish. VICKERY-HANCOCK GROCERY CO.

J. S. Britt and wife left this week for Quanah, where they will make their home for the winter. Mr. Britt has been "punching" autos at the Valentine garage.

Have you heard it? What? That TANDY-COLEMAN COMPANY always handle the best in the Coal and Feed line at prices right? Phone 176 and see that they are the lowest.

When you want Coal or Feed you are looking for us. We always have it, and at prices that can't be beat in the town. TANDY-COLEMAN COMPANY. Phone 176.

Walter A. Gehres, who is filling dates for Hon. A. J. Houston, prohibition candidate for governor, spoke at the court house Friday night, on prohibition.

Dr. J. D. Hanby has returned from his trip to the National Land and Immigration Congress, at Pittsburg, Pa. and is highly enthused over the success that attended his exhibition of Hale county products.

We cater to the patronage of the farmers, as well as the trade from the town. Mr. Farmer, will you and your good wife kindly bring us your country produce? Highest prices paid, and we won't rob you on the goods you may buy in return. VICKERY-HANCOCK GROCERY CO.

Rev. W. P. Hatchett, late of Comanche county, dropped in on us the first of the week and renewed his allegiance to The Herald and had his name replaced on the roll of honor. Mr. Hatchett recently purchased the quarter section of land of W. J. Dunaway, just south of town, and has moved onto it. He has spent considerable in the way of buildings and other improvements, and has set his ways to stay. He will embark in the dairy, chicken and hog business—either one of which is sure of good returns—while the combination will make a lightweight millionaire, at least, out of the individual who gives the proper attention to the business. Mr. Hatchett, we believe, is a good farmer, and will make a winning. The Herald is glad to welcome these Comanches to our citizenship, as they are made of the stuff that wins, and they are stayers.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

With the coming of November, bark! from the hunting grounds the bark of the guns. To be sure, many of the guns will only bark, never bite, but the pleasure is there just the same. A little further to the west and south of us, in the mountains, bear, turkey, wild hog, deer and other large game still abound. To the east, only a few miles, quail are plentiful. Right here at home a few ducks will no doubt be found, and the doves are with us always. In the sand hills at the western border of Hale county prairie chickens offer fine sport, and there are plenty of rabbits, prairie dogs, wolves and tin cans in sight of Plainview for the guns of less enterprising sportsmen. It is well to remind the hunters that only twenty-five birds can be killed in one day; that the law means twenty-five birds of all kinds, not twenty-five of one kind—that is, the bag is limited to, say ten quails and fifteen doves, or ten quail, ten doves and five ducks. No deer or spotted fawn may be killed, and only three bucks during the entire season. There is a limit of three wild turkeys for the season. It is to be regretted that the turkeys are rapidly disappearing. Unless the Legislature better protects deer and turkeys they soon will be extinct in Texas.

An exchange suggests that the young ladies of its town dress as if they thought the young men were hard of hearing. There are other towns, etc.

L. P. Martin has purchased the West Side Grocery, and will run same in the future.

J. W. Wright and Dunaway & Son have combined their grocery stocks.

D. E. Nash has returned to the Panhandle after a stay in Wyoming. He will be with the Santa Fe at Amarillo.

The Herald for Visiting Cards.

Reduced Prices

On Ladies and Misses Suits, Cloaks, and Capes

Ladies Suits and Cloaks at 33 1-3 per cent Discount

Misses and Childrens Cloaks at 33 1-3 per cent Discount

Ladies and Misses Opera Capes at 25 per cent Discount

Carter Mercantile Co.

The Store of Quality

The Santa Fe people moved into the new depot on Wednesday of this week, and Plainview is pleased. A beautiful depot is quite a stimulus to public pride.

The "Store of Good Things to Eat" is our motto, and we are earnestly striving to live up to this slogan. Put us to the test—once, please. VICKERY-HANCOCK GRO. CO.

If you are thinking of having Photographs made in the near future, we extend a special invitation to you to come to our Studio for a sitting. Every subject will receive special attention in regard to posing to the best advantage, etc. The price is as low as is consistent with high-class work. Come and see. HEFNER'S STUDIO. 207 North Pacific St.

Our store is located in the new Ware Hotel building, opposite the post office. A clean, new stand, and the same applies to the line of Groceries we carry. VICKERY-HANCOCK GROCERY CO.

Rev. Kidd will fill his appointment at the Southern Presbyterian church on Sunday, November 13. On the Monday following he will be ordained.

How Will It Strike?

That is the question you should apply to your printing: How will it strike those who see it. You can get printing that strikes them all favorably, and that means more profit for you. All you have to do is to call Phone 72 and our representative will show you samples and quote prices that will strike you favorably.

Herald Publishing Co.

Wright & Dunaway

Announcement was made last week that J. W. Wright had purchased the stock and business of the T. T. Easter Grocery Company. We wish to announce this week that the firm of J. W. Wright and Dunaway and Sons have consolidated and will be known as Wright & Dunaway, in the future. The two businesses will be maintained separately for the time being, one being located on the north and the other on the south side of the square. We wish to say that we will continue to handle some reliable brands of eatables and running the business on a larger scale. We will be better prepared to serve you than ever before. Thanking the many old patrons of the two businesses for their past patronage and soliciting a continuance of same we are yours for the best Groceries.

PHONES

South Side - - - 159

Wright & Dunaway 35 and 355

L. M. FROGGE, Mgr.

M. E. COLLEGE FOR DALLAS.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 29.—After discussing a resolution for almost an entire day, the West Texas Methodist conference decided to appoint a commission to investigate the cities of the State to determine which will offer the best inducements for establishing a university. The resolutions discussed yesterday were amended, to this extent, that a chance should be given all cities desiring to make an offer for the university.

The substitute resolution was adopted by a vote of 104 to 48.

The resolution is regarded as being only a different method of deciding upon the removal of Southwestern University, now located at Georgetown, to Dallas. Georgetown University will be left at Georgetown, but a new school will be located in Dallas, in all probability, as Dallas has offered \$500,000 for such purpose.

The report of the board of trustees to the effect that Dallas made an offer of \$500,000 for the establishment of the university in Dallas was rejected on the ground that the removal could not be made and faith be kept with Georgetown. The substitute resolution provides for the appointment of a board of commissioners, composed of four ministers and four lay delegates from each conference, to act on the proposition. The commission has power only to make a recommendation to the annual conferences.

"BOOGERS."

Sirena Humphreys, she c'n tell
More stories! An' sometimes, w'y she
C'n purt' near almost make you yell—
You get as scairt as you can be.
An' nen Sirena she'll just sit
An' watch you shiver; an' she'll grin
An' ast if she better quit
A-tellin' 'em wif boogers in!

Sirena Humphreys—her folks say
They don't know what in all th' earth
Makes her tell stories that-a-way,
An' nen just laugh for all she's worth
When you get scairt so! W'y, she'll stop
An' roll her eyes an' twist her chin
An' 'make you almost purt' near drop
When she tells 'em wif boogers in.

Sometimes it's graveyards, an' a ghos';
Or sometimes pi-ruts, 'at 'll take
Somebody 'at was loved th' mos'
'An' cutlass 'em! An' goodness' sake!
Sometimes it's cannibals, 'at won't
Eat people while they are so thin—
But fattens 'em! Sirena don't
Tell none wifout a booger in!

An' haunted houses—woo!—wif lights
'At flashes green on ev'ry floor!
An' when I lay awake at nights
I say I won't ast her no more
To tell me things 'at make me 'fraid.
But very nex' time she begin
I hope she has a ghos' or shade
Or 'nother kind o' booger in.
—Wilbur D. Nesbit, in Harper's Magazine for November.

CASHIER KILLS SELF.

Georgetown, Texas, Nov. 1.—J. I. Lester, cashier of the Weir State Bank, killed himself at Weir, about five miles from here, last night, by cutting his throat with a sharp knife.

When the north-bound Katy passenger train arrived at Weir, Bank Examiner Chambers got off and informed Mr. Lester that he would examine the bank. Mr. Lester seemed in good cheer and told the examiner to go into the bank and be seated until his return.

Mr. Chambers waited some time, but Lester did not come. Later he was found dead in the closet, with a bloody knife by his side and a great gash in his throat.

An examination of his books is said to have revealed nothing wrong, and the cause of his suicide is a mystery.

BIRDS' PLUMAGGEG BARRED.

New York, Oct. 26.—The plumage of forty-three specimens of birds, formerly used to decorate women's hats, cannot be sold by the milliners of the state of New York after July 1, according to the annual report of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

The most important feature of a law recently passed by the state legislature, the report adds, is the sale of aligettes. New York is one of three of the greatest centers for the sale of aligettes, the others being Paris and London. The aligette is taken from the mother bird when nesting, and costs her life and the life of the young birds. The Audubon Societies have been fighting for the protection of these birds for many years. The passage of the so-called plumage bill will prevent the use of their plumage as well as most of the wild birds of the country and the birds native of New York state.

DOES COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

PRES. GATES, OF WAYLAND BAPTIST COLLEGE, SAYS "YES."

Cites Examples from History of Presidents, Supreme Judges and Other Leaders of Men.

There are two reasons for asking this question. In the first place, it costs to get an education. It costs in time, in money, in hardships, in sacrifice and in patience. In the second place, there are those who deny the fact that an education pays. It is the purpose of this brief article to show that an education is worth far more than it costs, and that those who depreciate an education do themselves a very great injustice.

The best way I know to prove a fact is by concrete examples. I give a few. It is a fact beyond a question that the majority of those in high positions are educated men and women. The statesmen, the great financiers, the judges, the lawyers, the doctors, the preachers and the great men of influence and power are men of culture and college training. The man who wrote the Declaration of Independence was a thorough scholar, and most of the men who signed it were college graduates. Almost all of the Presidents of the United States have been college trained men, and those exceptions were men of rare ability, who schooled themselves by years of hard study and discipline, even more exacting than a college course. No man becomes great by chance or accident. Even the few great men and women who have achieved greatness apart from college training were students of men and books all their life long. The surest way to position and power is by way of the college. The same may be said of wealth, fame, social distinction, or any other worldly attainment. This is a day beyond any time in the world's history when trained men and women are in demand. We are living in an age when ignorance is at a great discount. The cheapest thing on the market today is muscle, and the highest thing on the market is brains. I mean by brains, not quantity but quality. Not long ago a great German philosopher died, and in the same month his gardener died also, and the scientists weighed their brains, and the gardener's brain outweighed that of the philosopher by a few ounces, but the philosopher had made the better use of his brain, writing many books on philosophy, which brought him an annual income of several thousand dollars, while the gardener only made the small sum of a few dollars. Many a man with a tremendous brain works for a pittance because he is untrained, while his brother, with a smaller brain, but better trained, makes his thousands.

The size of the head does not always indicate the man of power and influence, but the determining factor lies in how well trained the gray matter may be that goes into the make-up of the brain. The untrained brain

is practically smooth, while the trained brain is full of deep lines, caused by constant thought and profound study.

The lines in the face also indicate the man of thought and power. Education and culture changes the very structure of the human body, adding dignity, grace and beauty. You have observed this in the green, gawky country boy or girl who goes away to college, and after some years returns. They look different, act different—and they are different!

Nothing tones up the human body, and adds lustre to the eye, more than a college course in the arts, the sciences and athletics. No man can be at his best who is ignorant. He seeks position and power, but his better trained brother steps in ahead and beats him to the goal. The call of the world today is for trained men and women, and those who are not prepared for the world's work will live in the grind of poverty and spend their time in complaining and fretting because of their environment and constant embarrassment, with no one to blame but themselves, for the poorest can get an education if they have the grit to work and endure.

Many of those who are doing the world's work today endured the hardships and privations of college days, living scantily and wearing common clothes. James A. Garfield was an orphan boy, with a poor, widowed mother to support, but worked his way to the Presidency. Benjamin Franklin was laughed at when a poor boy in Philadelphia, but his name is a household word throughout the world today. Daniel Webster's parents were so poor that they could scarcely make a living, and when told he could go to college he fell upon his father's neck and wept, but, after years of hardships and struggles with poverty, living upon the poorest food, he came to be America's greatest statesman and orator. It cost these men to achieve, but who will say that they paid too great a price? They will be remembered and quoted and talked of long after others who had better chances than they are forgotten. It is within the power of any poor American boy to become a great leader in the world of business, in the world of literature, in the world of thought, if he only prepares himself to do so.

Many a boy has lost his chance to win because he was not ready to step in when it came.

The only difference, many times, between the man who succeeds and the man who fails is that the man who succeeds goes a step farther at the

right time. More people have failed because of ignorance than because of training. It is true that a few educated people fail, but they would have failed anyhow. It is also true that a few untrained people succeed, but their success would have been greater and sooner if had they been educated. The right kind of an education hurts no one, but ignorance is a handicap to any man. What is good for one is good for another. What helps one to win will help another.

May we profit, then, by the examples of others and strive to win the best in life by preparing ourselves to do the world's work.—I. E. Gates, in Plains Baptist.

FOUNDRY FOR AMARILLO.

J. F. McGovern, of Fort Worth, is in the city, and yesterday conferred with the Chamber of Commerce relative to the location of an iron foundry in this city. A meeting has been arranged with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce for this afternoon, at which time Mr. McGovern will lay his proposition before them. Mr. McGovern was formerly located in New York, and has a wide knowledge of the foundry business, and it is believed that his proposition to locate in the city will be acceptable to the Chamber.—Amarillo News.

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL WINS.

The Plainview High School defeated the High School aggregation from Lubbock in a game of football here last Saturday. The only score, a touchdown, was made by Tibbets in the last quarter, and the goal was missed. The local team has been well coached by Prof. McCasland, while the Lubbock boys had been under the old Baylor and State stars, Lester and Vickers, both of whom were present. It was a nice, thrilling game, all the boys playing well. Black, of Plainview, refereed, while Lester, of Lubbock, officiated as umpire.

BADLY BURNED.

Neighbors were attracted by a noise to the home of one of our best citizens, and found that the good lady had burned up her Sunday dinner. Not being used to good coal, she had put too much Simon-Pure Nigger-Head Coal in the stove, which makes the greatest heat to smallest quantity of any known coal. Handled only by TANDY-COLEMAN COMPANY. 45

The Herald for Job Printing.

 W. C. MATHES, President J. H. SLATON, Vice Pres. and Cashier
 GUY JACOB, Assistant Cashier
The First National Bank
 Plainview, Texas
 CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00
 SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 150,000.00

 Our new home places us in a position to meet all your requirements.
 Your patronage solicited.

The "Regal" is a Winner

Smooth Running, Easily Operated and Durable



WE HAVE THIS ELEGANT CAR IN STOCK, AND WILL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO TAKE YOU A SPIN AND DEMONSTRATE TO YOU THOSE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FEATURES POSSESSED BY THE "REGAL." THE "REGAL" IS NOT ONLY HANDSOME, BUT DURABLE AS WELL, AND HAS WON NUMEROUS ENDURANCE RACES OVER OTHER CARS (COSTING MORE MONEY THAN THE "REGAL"), AND HAS GAINED FOR ITSELF A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION, ENVIED FROM COAST TO COAST.

EVERY PIECE OF TIMBER, STEEL, CASTINGS, AND OTHER MATERIAL USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF THE "REGAL" IS THOROUGHLY TESTED BEFORE USING—A FLAW IN THE "REGAL" IS NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE. EVERY CAR IS GIVEN A THOROUGH TEST BEFORE SHIPMENT. THEY MEET THE STANDARD, AND MORE.

WE ALSO HAVE THE "HUPMOBILE" RUNABOUT—A LITTLE CAR FOR A LITTLE MONEY. IF IT'S A RUNABOUT YOU WANT, YOU CAN'T BEAT THE "HUPMOBILE." THE LITTLE "HUP" ALWAYS SATISFIES. ASK THOSE WHO OWN A "HUPMOBILE" WHAT THEY THINK OF IT, AND IF PLEASED.

CALL AT OUR GARAGE AND LET US TELL YOU WHY YOU SHOULD OWN ONE OF THESE CARS. THEY'RE THE BEST BY TEST

Valentine Auto Company

California and Eureka Streets

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Plainview, Texas

TEXAS WHEAT.

Texas is already an important wheat state to be seriously reckoned with in casting up the Nation's bread-stuff account, and no good reasons can be found in farm conditions and statistics covering the Northwest why this State should not take much higher rank in this branch of production than it now holds, considering the vast area it has well, and much of it specially, suited to wheat and other small grains. Government reports from four leading spring wheat states of the North show a shortage in yield of 20 per cent compared to last year. In a single state of this group—North Dakota—the shortage is 51,000,000 bushels. When conditions are just right in those far northern states they produce a bumper crop, and in this way they get the reputation of being nearly "the whole thing." But at the same time it is a reasonable assumption that any section where the winters are so long and so cold has more

drawbacks to agricultural production than are encountered in a milder climate, such as Texas enjoys. The whole northern half of Texas is suitable for wheat, rye and barley; and nearly the entire State is famous for oats. Texas should be producing twice the amount of wheat now grown. If J. J. Hill and other high authorities on the world's food problem know anything about it, there is no danger of an overproduction. Repeated shortages in the Northern "wheat belt" are, on the other hand, an encouragement to Texas farmers to make up the deficit; also an encouragement to the farmers of the far North to swap climates and opportunities by seeking homes in Texas, which thousands of them are now doing.—Dallas News.

Special offer now at COCHRANE'S PHOTO STUDIO. Call at once and see.

Draperies

Of Excellent Merit

This department is new, having recently added to my Furniture Carpetline. Therefore you can see on display at my store the very latest patterns shown this season.

What the Drapery Line Includes

Nottingham Lace, Flat and Ruffled Swiss, Figured and Plain Scrims, imitation and genuine Cluny, Domestic and Imported Cable Net, Brussels Net Curtains, Biege point DeMilan, Door Panels, Portieres, Tapestry, Fringed, Velour Rope Portieres, Genuine Leather Portieres, Couch and Table Covers in all grades and weaves. Call and see this beautiful line of goods. Our prices will convince you they were bought right.

TELEPHONE 105

OPPOSITE P. O.

E. R. Williams

THE FURNITURE MAN

BEANS ARE BENEFICIAL.

Dr. H. H. Harrington, director of the Texas Experiment Station at A. and M. College of Texas, says: "Beans and peas of all kinds, and, in fact, all plants that belong to the general class of legumes are beneficial to the soil, since they gather nitrogen from the atmosphere and appropriate it to their own use. Cows will eat the vines of beans if they are properly cured, but horses, as a rule, will not, and cowpeas make a much better hay. Peanuts belong to the family of legumes, and make an excellent hay, in addition to the nut crop. Of course, nitrogen is not the only ingredient that the soil needs, and it is sometimes necessary to supply phosphoric acid, and, less frequently, potash, in addition to the nitrogen. Phosphoric acid is usually supplied as acid phosphate. Bone phosphate, however, serves the same purpose, except that it is not so quickly available."

POULTRY POINTERS.

To make chicks grow there must be plenty of clean room, plenty of food, plenty of water, plenty of grit and a good dust bath. When the weather is warm the hen and chicks need to be watched for lice. They should be dusted whether any are found or not. The persistent setter might as well go to the butcher, unless she is young and a good layer. Old hens are most profitable in the market. Chicks hatched out this month and cared for properly will be profit-makers next February and March. Do not let the fowls and the chicks roost in a draft in the henhouse when nights get cold, but be sure that they have plenty of air from open windows. Of all the floors seen in poultry houses there is none so good as the one filled with sand high enough above the surrounding ground to make it dry. Sell off all the cockerels now, but first stuff them for at least two weeks before taking them to market.

The Herald for Job Printing.

HALE CENTER ITEMS.

Mrs. R. T. Alley and children and Miss Huff, Miss King and Mrs. Mamie Lemond spent a very pleasant day Tuesday at the country home of W. Y. Price and family.

Ben Thomas, living twelve miles west of Hale Center, was here Tuesday, in the interest of his son's, Hobby's, broom factory. Mr. Thomas brought some of his son's brooms in with him, and they were first class. Mr. Thomas raises his own broom corn.

The Soash Land Company had a large number of homeseekers here last week. We understand that some land changed hands. One of the prospectors was overheard to say that Mr. Soash had not told him one-half the good things about this section before coming here.

Mr. Evans, who lives out on Iowa Avenue, was transacting business in Hale Center Thursday. Mr. Evans came here from Iowa a few years ago, and is making a success in diversified farming. This year he has an excellent crop of kaffir corn, maize, Indian corn, etc.

J. E. Stephens and bride arrived home from McGregor last Saturday, and immediately went to housekeeping, in the house next to the Webb hotel. Hale Center society is pleased to welcome Mrs. Stephens to our city.

Uncle Tom Morrison and son were here from Plainview today. Mr. Morrison has the distinction of being the oldest settler in Hale county.

The first of the week a couple of strangers dropped into Hale Center and, obtaining a rig, drove into the country to solicit suckers. After driving for two days and not making a sale, they gave up in disgust and left for greener fields.

Dick McWhorter, of Plainview, was transacting business in Hale Center last Friday.

I. L. Peters left Monday for Tupelo, Okla., where he will work during the winter.

Miss Edna Harrington, of Plainview, is visiting Miss Eula Mae Alley this week.

Miss King, of Abernathy, is spending the week in this city, the guest of Miss Huff.

Mr. Stewart, manager of the Plainview Steam Laundry, was here on business Monday.

Ernest Sears left the first of the week for Post City. He is moving back to Hale Center.

J. J. Simpson, of the Ellen neighborhood, shipped two car loads of fine calves last week.

Mrs. P. S. Stovall, who had been visiting her son here for two months, returned to her home, at Ennis, last Saturday.

The past year has demonstrated that cotton can be raised successfully and on a paying basis in this section. In fact, it was one of the best-paying crops this year. Plant a field of it next year. With cotton selling on the local market at 15 cents, and still going higher, it is a fat thing for those who have raised it this year. —Live-Wire.

WEST TEXAS' RIGHTS.

Mr. Elbert, of Quannah, speaking at the State Fair the other day, declared that the people of the Panhandle are "determined to demand our rights," and that "if nothing else can be done, like our forefathers, we shall demand a separation from the State in order properly to develop our resources." The particular point of his complaint was the International and Great Northern claim bill, which makes it difficult, if not impossible, to finance those railroad projects which need to be realized if that splendid country is to come into its heritage. The language employed by Mr. Elbert is rather fervid, but the indignation which made his words glow is altogether justified. We ourselves do not relish all this talk of separation, sensible though we are that the proposition is hardly within the realm of possibilities. But if it should arouse the people of all Texas to a better sense of fairness and temper, their local selfishness with a spirit of catholicity, we shall feel that all this talk, however unpalatable, was a desirable dose. There can be no doubt that if the people of the eastern part of the State continue to cut the laws so as to fit exactly their own requirements, taking no account of the peculiar needs of Western Texas, we shall give the people of that section a grievance even strong enough to break those sentimental ties that now bind them. —Dallas News.

MAY LOWER STOCK RATES.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 31.—Representatives of local railroads left tonight for St. Louis to attend the meeting of the Southwestern Tariff Bureau. The Bureau will adjust livestock rates from southern Oklahoma points to Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Amarillo, all these cities asking differential rates. The conference will have an important bearing on the packing house industries of these towns.

MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 1.—"The war that has been waged on mail order houses has had the effect of increasing retail trade in this city," said W. G. Burton, the merchant prince of Fort Worth, "and the Commercial Clubs of the State are entitled to the credit for working up a strong sentiment in favor of patronizing home industries. I attribute the marvelous growth of Fort Worth during the past decade to the patriotism and loyalty of our citizens to Fort Worth business institutions. We can't build up local communities with citizens who trade in Chicago and New York."

"This is not only true with cities, but it is likewise true with our State. When you analyze it from the standpoint of the merchant who buys his stock of merchandise from the manufacturer, we are a mail order State. For example, when I want to buy cotton goods I must send to the eastern factory, although Texas is the home of the fleecy staple; when I want to buy woolen goods I must send to the eastern factory, although the bleat of the Texas sheep is heard around the world, and when I want to buy boots and shoes I must send to the eastern factory, although Texas hides run the tanneries of New England. A great many state legislatures in the South are making strenuous efforts to increase the number of their manufacturing plants by offering exemption from taxation, and other inducements, but in Texas we have placed a franchise tax of five cents on the \$100 per annum on all capital invested in manufacturing, and we make this charge just for the privilege of doing business; so instead of exempting factories from taxation we place an embargo upon them, and no one profits by it except the eastern manufacturer.

"We don't need mail order legislatures in Texas; we want factory builders. I am looking with hope to the 32nd Legislature, and I believe they are going to mix brick and mortar for us this time."

An exchange discovers the following class: "We have seen a few men sit up in church on Sunday and sit up in church and cry on Sunday, and on Monday tell vulgar tales that would almost make a marble statue turn and blush with shame. That's great religion."

FORAGE CROPS GREAT FACTORS.

Forage crops constitute one of the greatest factors for cheap pork production. In the first place, by growing such crops hogs may do their own harvesting, and thus save the farmer a great deal of expense for labor. In the second place, the hog is not living according to his natural instincts when he is confined in a dry pen and fed dry feed, particularly when that feed consists only of corn, which is usually the case.

With the right kind of forage crops the hog is enabled to obtain a variety of food from a cheap source, which, supplemented with a small amount of grain, affords a balanced ration. While the most profitable results have rarely been obtained on forage crops alone, yet actual experiments have proven that when such crops are supplemented with from one-fourth to one-half of a grain ration pork may be produced at from 2-1-2 to 3-1-2 cents per pound, as compared with from 6 to 8, and even 10, cents per pound when hogs are fed straight corn in a dry pen.

For permanent pasture, Bermuda grass and burr clover make an excellent combination, the former affording good grazing in the late spring, summer and early fall, and the latter in the latter part of winter and early spring. The following crops, planted in the fall, will furnish good grazing during the winter and spring: alfalfa, burr clover, rape, oats, wheat, rye and barley.

All of these crops are, of course, not equally well adapted to every section of the State. However, most sections will be suited to the growth of some of them. Alfalfa, which has no superior as a forage crop for hogs, will continue to furnish grazing through the summer, provided there is sufficient rain. The following crops, planted in the spring, will furnish grazing during the summer and early fall: cowpeas, Spanish peanuts, rape, sorghum and sweet potatoes. Cowpeas and Spanish peanuts, supplemented with corn, are particularly good in finishing hogs for the market. —Star-Telegram.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good houses and lot, one four-room and one five room, with good improvements free from incumbrance. Will exchange for free country property. Plainview, P. O. Box 442. 43

SUCCESSFUL STOCK-FARMING.

Smaller Herds, Greater Farms, Ampler Finance.

Raising fewer cattle each year and spreading out a little in farming is working quite a change in conditions in that part of the Panhandle country where T. A. Jones, of Umbarger, Texas, lives. Mr. Jones calls attention to the fact that but few cattle are to be shipped out of his neighborhood this fall, and that the run so far has been light. "Cutting four crops of alfalfa each year, and raising wheat and corn, takes the place of straight cattle raising," said Mr. Jones, in explaining the situation. "When the farmer begins to raise corn and alfalfa, he then starts to raising hogs. Then, when he does that, he drops off a little in cattle raising. It was thought by some that farming would never be a success, and that it would be simply an experiment, and that finally people would go back to raising cattle again. But that is not the case. To be sure we have crop failures, just as they have in Kansas, but that does not do away with farming by any means. Where such a great variety of feeds and grain can be raised the practical farmer is sure of something. This fall a large acreage of wheat has been put in. It is coming up nice and green all over the country. With but a very few showers, a bumper wheat crop can be raised. If it gets a good start in the fall it will make a whole lot of good winter feed for stock. That is a big help to stock farmers, as there is no better winter feed than a wheat field, and at the same time it does not interfere with the crop. So far as the forage feed is concerned, we are well off, and will carry all our stock over in the very best of shape." —Kansas City Drovers' Telegram.

STOWAWAY ON AIRSHIP.

New York, Oct. 29.—A German workman named Hass has the distinction of being the first aerial stowaway. Impelled by a longing for experience in a flight, he crawled under a tarpaulin on the dirigible, Parafal VI, and rode from Berlin to Kiel. The airship captain dragged him from his concealment, in true nautical style, in the middle of the voyage, but was unable to make him work his passage, as Hass was ignorant of an airship sailor's duties.

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