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Plainview Has Received 8 Inches Precipitation in 3 Months

TRUCK GROW-**ERS ORGANIZE**

INTEREST IS INCREASING IN THIS IMPORTANT ORGANIZATION.

The Truck Growers Association Will Be Made Auxiliary of Commerclal Club.

A large and representative number of truckists were present at the regular meeting in the Wayland Building last Saturday. April 1st and the permanent organization of the "Plainview's Truck Grower's Association was

president, R. P. Smythe; vice-president E. Dowden: secretary, C. G. Brown; treasurer, H. C. Von Struve; board of directors, G. B. Simmons, J. O. Brown and W. B. Joiner.

This asociation expects to be much benefit to the Plainview country and there is but little doubt that it is the most important move ever taken by a body of Hale county citizens.

It is understood that about 500 acres have already been pledged to truck, over half of which will be devoted to cantaloupes. One hundred and 171 pounds of cantaloupe seeds have been ordered through the association and an order for watermelon seed will be made up at the next regular meeting. which will be at the Wayland Hall next Saturday, April 8th at 2:30 p. m.

There is not a farmer in Hale couny that would not be benefitted by atending one of these sessions of the ssociation. Even if you do not expect to raise truck of any description or market, surely you have a garden nd raise enough truck for your home onsumption. Talks are made and disussions entered into that will be of interest to every class of agriculturalists. of the Commercial Club as it is thought they will be of mutual benefit to each other. A move is on foot to get every farmer in the Plainview country either in the Commercial Club proper or in its auxiliary. Every wide-awake farmer is urged to attend the next meeting of the Truck Grower's Asso-

MARRIED.

Grover Britton Smith and Miss Madgie Adell Hall were married at the First Christian Church last Wednesday evening, Pastor Howard, Officiating. It was one of the most beautiful church ceremonies ever seen in Plain-

The bride is the daughter of Dr. J. . Hall and is very popular in Plainew society. The groom holds an honrable record in the army of Uncle am, having been in the service the past three years in California. We understand the young couple met in Comanche several years ago and an at- dence as grades have been annountachment was formed which was cul- ced. minated in the marriage bonds solemnized last Wednesday evening. It is understood that the young folks, af- elected the following officers for the ter spending a few weeks here, will go next term: to California where Mr. Smith will go into business. The good wishes of the Herald will go with them.

TWO INCHES

Jupiter Pluvius has certainly been success. very gracious with the Plainview country this year. Since January the 1st, according to the government guage e have received slightly more than tht inches precipitation. It looks as ough this section was going to run a ove the allotted twenty-two inches

ring the year 1911. A rain accompanied by small hail rell over the Plainview section last ening. C. N. N. FERGUSON, Sunday that was very opportune for the crops. The government guage showed 1.67 fall and Mr. Sanders, who enough had been splashed out by the

garten. Tickets now selling.

WAYLAND BAPTIST COLLEGE NOTES.

The college has been fortunate the past week in her visitors. Mrs. J. A Stanford, of Amarillo, President of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Panhandle, gave us a most delightful talk at chapel Friday morning. We appreclate very much her interest in the college and shall always welcome her whenever she can be with us. Mrs. Dr. Patton, leader of the Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, gave us much pleasure by her presence and words of good cheer at chapel Friday morning. Both she and Mrs. Stanford were guests of Mrs. Bell. Come again Mrs. Patton.

Mrs. L. Taylor, formerly of Tulia spent several days last week with her daughter, Lela, in the dormitory. She was enroute to her new home in Artesia. We enjoyed having her with

Mrs. J. J. Barton, of Bartonsite, daughter, Cassie and Mary. We are always glad to have the parents of our

Mrs. W. T. Curtis, state secretary of the B. Y. P. U. looked in on the college Saturday while here

The Students' Christian Association met after an interval of several weeks. Friday night at 7:45. Miss Mary Barton led the meeting and commented briefly on the scripture lesson. Talks were made by Mr. Bruner, Miss Longmire, and students Cassie Barton and Harvey Suttle. The following officers were elected for the last quarter of

the Sunday School year: President, Roy Hatch; Vice-President, Ben Wood; Secretary, Cassie Barton; Treasurer Josie Goode; Reporter, Lela Taylor.

Two committees were appointed as follows: Program committee: Casie son. Membership committee: H. C. Suttle, H. A. Simpson, Elmer Childress.

We are greatly rejoiced to see our new converts taking such an active part. Tarpley Matthews and Roy Hatch each led in prayer.

W. E. Haynes spent Friday to Sunday at his home in Tulia. After an illness of several days at

his home, Claude Price has returned to

The enrollment of students has passed the two hundred mark and new ones are coming in each week.

water in a game of baseball by a score of four to three.

The students have been enjoying quarterly examinations the past week. Smiles and tears have been in evi-

The Antilogian Literary Society has

President, J. W. Stone. Vice-President, H. C. Suttle.

Critic, A. P. Barker. Editor, Morie McGlasson Chaplain, Scott Price.

Sergeant at Arms, Stewart Barnes. The editorial staff of the annual are working hard getting the material ready for the printer. The photographer has been quite popular the past week. The Annual should be a great

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE.

The M. E. Church, South, will hold special service on Easter Sunday. Hale, State of Texas, on the There will be special music, both instrumental and vocal. Everybody invited to attend both morning and ev-

Pastor.

DeLay and Lancaster were observed State of Texas, and the court finds has charge of same, said that fully purchasing seed in profusion the past that there has not been an election week. Mr. DeLay says they are going held, and the results declared and pubhall to run the total up to two inches. to turn farmers. Stated that they lished, in Hale county, Texas, for the rop prospects simply couldn't be bet- were going to plant a whole section same purpose this election was held. to pumpkins on their Runningwater for more than two years next preceding place and expected to raise some that the holding of this election; and it fur-Hear little Walter Klinger sing the would weigh 700 pounds. We under- ther appearing to the Court that at aw songs at the Business Men's Kin stand that these gentlemen are fond least five copies of the order for said It is ordered by the Court that this a couple of days, about half of which of "pumpkin pie."

COMMERCIAL CLUB REORGANIZED

DON H. BIGGERS HAS BEEN CHOS-EN SECRETARY OF SAME.

Shoulder to Shoulder the Forces of Plainview Will Meet Gigantic Development Issues.

At the last hopes and prayers of the Herald have been realized in the reorganization of a Commercial Club for Plainview. Everyone agrees that it. should have been done many moons ago but the present need for same has It is wonderful what has been accomplished the last few months by spasmodic, but sturdy individual effort. lead Plainview has taken in the establishment of irrigation in the South Plains. Truly Plainview has some highly charged individual "live wires"

Don H. Biggers has been selected as leader of Plainview's cohorts in the opment now about to be inaugurated. Biggers to the Herald man.

howl was about the only sound to break ious agricultural discussion, the most the silence of the South Plains Mr. vital subjects discussed have been re-Biggers traversed this entire country garding the securing of an uptown in a buggy studying climatic and soil express office, a rural mail route and conditions and seeking local color for planning for a gigantic fair and water magazine articles. Firm in his con- carnival for the midsummer or early victions as to the roseate future of this fall. ed him to scorn and accused him of future ahead of us if we but do our to hear of a country that is making of effort will be disastrous. The tide train brings knowledge seekers.

own country." In the capacity of Com- ness and plunge in body and soul.

Geo. L. Mayfield, County Judge, pre-

of precinct No. 1; Wm. Britt, commis-

ley, commissioner precinct No. 3; and

G. L. Phillips, commissioner precinct

No. 4, and the following business was

The Court having met for the pur-

pose of opening the polls and count-

ing the votes, and declaring the result

of an election held in said count of

18th day of March A. D. 1911, for

the purpose of determining whether

or not the sale of intoxicating liquors

shall be prohibited in Hale county,

Texas, as provided in title LXIX (69)

Revised Civil Statutes of 1895, of the

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON ELECTION

1st day of April, A. D. 1911, there came twelve days prior to day of said elec-

on and was held a special session of tion, as the law directs; and the Court

he Commissioners Court of Hale coun- being opened according to the law,

y. Texas, with the following members proceeded to open and did open the

siding; J. T. Williams, commissioner properly certified to by the officers of

sioner of Precinct No. 2; Robt. F. Al- the votes cast at said election in the

mercial Secretary he has put many ambitious western towns on the map. He has a peculiar trenchant style of just taken place in Plainview. Some THE PERRY WELL HAS AT LENGTH writing that is very impressive and time back the wife of J. W. Winn is not only a slave for the routine work showed signs of succumbing to a seof that office, but is an originator of vere attack of rheumatism. Her husnovel and striking ideas for building band telegraphed their children, scatand boosting without equal in the oc- tered throughout several states, to cidental part of Texas. He is ever come back to their old home at once zealous and jealous in the cause of if they wished to see their mother a fair show for west Texas and is again. All responded to the message even now camping on the trail of a by coming at once. The reunion lastbeen pressing, nay more, imperative. textbook that is unfair to this sec- ed for several weeks of March and a

Fort Worth, Mr. Bigger's idea is to family circle, Mrs. Winn had practibegin with the bettering of the farms cally recovered from her illness ere in the Plainview trade territory "Don't her children took their departure and worry, the railroads will come with but she has been improving every since. little inducement if they are but guar- There were eleven children in the minutes had increased to within a fracanteed a profitable tonnage, the fac- Winn family and none of them has died tion of 800 per minute. For an initial and now that the energies of all are tories will come if they are assured of All of these but two are married and test this is one of the finest showings sufficient grist for their mills. I am the roll of their children numbers 58 ever made in the west. The well is may expect some very remarkable de- highly optimistic regarding the fu- and of their children's children, two. now pumping sand in good style, velopment in our town and country ture of Plainview and the Plainview Thus the direct vital statistics of the which is just what a well regulated country if we can but get every one Winn family total up to seventy-three. well should do, and it certainly gives to realize that "better farming" is the open sesame" for the greatest of suc-

Greatly to be congratulated is our town J. O. Wyckoff to whom belongs the no introduction to the people of West wells in the South Plains, was elected gers is not a stranger to the ears of cial Club for a period of three months, the nation. He has long been consid- presidents and W. A Parker, treasurer ered the foremost writer of this sec- of same. It is proposed to organize tion of the state and for several years retail merchants, truck growers and contributed regularly to the Sunday real estate dealers clubs as auxiliary Magazine of the Dallas News. Maga- to the Commercial Club proper, final zines and newspapers throughout the action on same having been postponed nation have included his name in their for further consideration. To further list of contributors, among them being the Saturday Evening Post. The members from each will likely be Texas & Pacific Railroad had him on placed on the executive committee of their payroll for many years and it is the commercial body. In the several due to his forceful writing, perhaps meetings of the Commercial Club that more than that of any other man, that have taken place the past week there interest was first directed to our great has been much profitable discussion of local and general importance. In ad-Long years ago when the coyotes dition to railroad, exploitation and var-

ortion of the state he prophesied the Ever citizen of the Plainview country coming greatness of this fertile should hasten to join this commercial section, while the outside world laugh- body. It is hard to conceive the great being crazy with the desert heat." several and collective duties. The cri-Now this mocking world is anxious sis is on now. Further lack of union team defeated the team from Running- good with a capital "G" and every is certainly at flood in the affairs of Baptist persuasion and is the pioneer our town and country that will bear But Don Biggers is one shining ex- us on to a greater victory if we but ample of a "prophet with honor in his strip ourselves of encrusted selfish-

returns being in due form of law and

said election; and the court did count

various voting precincts; and after

counting the votes cast at said elec-

tion, the court finds that there were

cast a total number of 726 votes at

said election, and that 593 of said votes

were cast For Prohibition and that 133

of said votes were cast Against Pro-

hibition, and the Court finds the result

of said election was the majority of

460 votes in favor of Prohibition. It

is therefore ordered by the Court that

the result of said vote be and is

hereby declared in favor of Prohibi-

at said election; and in pursuance

decreed by the court that the sale of

absolutely prohibited within Hale

County, Texas, except for the purpose

of 1895 of the State of Texas.

election, held on the 18th day of March order is to remain in full force and he purchased in Plainview.

intoxicating liquors be and is hereby By W. H. BOX, Deputy.

Eleven Children Assemble Under Parental Roof at Plainview.

A remarkable family reunion has finale it was that for some reason, In making of Plainview, a second posibly joy at seeing her unbroken

were at the reunion. The three sons the pump's capacity which is two thoucess in this section," said Mr. Don H. and daughters are as follows: T. E. sand gallons per minute. Winn, Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. Ellen Far- This is an exceptionally fine test bemer and Mrs. Lizzie Alexander, Hick- cause of the location of the well. It upon the acquisition of this gentleman major portion of the credit of estab- ory Grove, Ky; Mrs. Alfred Stutz, Ced- is on one of the highest places in this as Commercial Secretary. He needs lishing irrigation by pumping from ar Hill, Tenn.; W. M. Winn, Yuma, Ar- section, some miles from the draw, izona; Mrs. Charles Conway, Elida, and verifies the contention that the Texas and the name of Don H. Big- president of the Plainview Commer- N. M.; Mrs. Nellie Lovelace, San An- upland wells are just as good as those gelo, Texas; Mrs. Willie Kerlen, Dick- in or near the draw. ens, Texas; Mrs. Chas. Vaughn, Lubbock, Texas, Edwin and Miss Vera who reside in Plainview.

> Mrs. Winn is 63 years of age, while Agnes Wells, was born in Davidson vain. Thursday morning Dr. Ch The family came to Hale county in 100 and had heavy courses. There

though the children are scattered.

Rev. Winn served as a private for four years in the civil war, and while being done this year. in many hard battles, was never wounded. He was in Gordon's Brigade, Cheetam's Division, and in nent battles in which he was on the is in this issue. firing line were: Rockcastle, Ky., under General Zollicoffer; Walnut Ridge, Murfreesboro, Chicamauga, Misionary Ridge, and the famous Tenneessee and Georgia campaigns of Gen. Hood and

He is a minister of the primitive 'sky pilot" of this section. Not a minister that was on the Plains when Rev. Winn came is among the ranks of the living today. He has served as missionary for the Staked Plains Association fifteen years and his territory at one time embraced nine counties. The hardships undergone in faithfully performing his arduous duties in the pioneer days did not undermine his health for he is still a zealous worker A. D. 1911, were posted at different and a hearty old-young man. Be it remembered that on this the public places in said county for at least

effect until the qualified voters of Hale County, Texas may at a legal election held for that purpose by a majority and Carrie Ruth Buntin. nd officers present and participating, polls of said election, and the election vote decide otherwise.

It is further ordered by the Court that the County Judge of said county give due notice of this order by publishing the same in a weekly newspaper, published in Hale county, Texas, for four successive weeks, which newspaper shall be selected by the County Judge for that purpose.

The above and foregoing order being read and examined in open Court, Baptist Church of Plainview. Most of and found correct, it is therefore ap- the prominent preachers of this section proved and ordered that it be placed upon the minutes of said Court, this 1st day of April, 1911.

GEO. L. MAYFIELD,

tion by a majority of 460 votes cast Attest: B. H. TOWERY,

thereof, it is ordered, adjudged and Clerk of County Court, Hale county, manifest their interest in various

and under the regulations specified in South Plains this week on a pre-Eas-Title LXIX (69) Revised Civil Statutes ter egg hunt. This produce man bought over a thousand dozen eggs in

STILL ANOTH-**ER GREAT WFLI**

"GOT GOING."

Initial Test Shows Eight Hundred Gallons and Flow Getting Stronger Rapidly.

Plainview country has another great well, the latest one being the Perry well, five miles southwest of town. The pumping test commenced on this well Wednesday, and everything has moved along serenely.

Thursday morning a weir was placed in the ditch and the flow of water given actual measurement. The flow started at 370 gallons and within 30 None of the grand-chidren however, every necessary assurance of reaching

SETH WARD COLLEGE NOTES.

her husband is three score and eight. have to part with school, friends and The eldest of their children is forty- worst of all, have to take examinations four and the youngest is twenty-one, before going. But then we shall feel Mrs. Winn, formerly Mrs. Cinthia that the year has not been spent in county, Tenn. Her husband was born read the papers of some honor puin Robertson county, same state and pils. Two, Miss Myrtle Terrill and they were married October 12th, 1865. Lee Gimore who made an average of July 1892, from Mayfield, Ky., and have were at least a dozen others who made called Plainview "home" ever since al- 90 and above on general average. Dr. Gladney testifies that he has never seen as good work on the whole as is

The annual program of the society is to be rendered Saturday night, April 15. Everyone is cordially invited and Hardy's Corps. Among the promi- urged to come. The program for same

Program.

Invocation. Address of Welcome-Virgil Faulk-

Duet-Les Ongles Roses-Paul Wachs-Misses Fort and Wingo. Reading-The Soul of the Violin-Miss Cowart.

Vocal Solo-Dream of Paradise-Miss Willie Hall.

Essay-Importance of Trifles-Miss

Piano Solo-Scherz-Gustavius Heg-

Declamation-Damon and Pythias-

Perry Fort. Medley-Male Quartette.

Resolved: that co-education is not the best for the American College. Affirmative: Horace Edmondson, Lee Gilmore. Negative: Clyde Goodman,

Piano Duet-Polonaise Militaire in A Major-Chopin-Misses Allne Hall

BAPTIST EDUCA-TIONAL RALLY

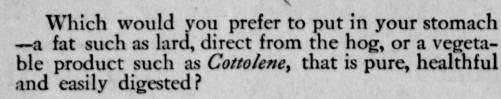
Beginning next Wednesday and continuing the remainder of the week the Baptists of the South Plains are to hold an educational rally at the First will be present and many visiting lay-

The movement is primarily in the interests of Wayland Baptist College County Judge, Hale County, Texas. which has made such a promising start this, its first year. Prominent Plainviewites will also attend this rally and

> It is given out this week that Dr. J. H. Wayland and wife have made another gift to their name-sake in the sum of \$100,000. R. B. C. Howell is also reported to have contributed to this worthy cause to the amount of \$5,000. The people of Plainview are behind Wayland Baptist College with both their moral and financial support.



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ALLABOUT THAT TEXT BOOK ROW of Texas, but from the public schools of every community in the nation?

TEXT BOOK ATTORNEY ANSWERS BIGGERS' LETTER TO COLQUITT

And Biggers Makes Reply Thereto, All of Which Makes Somewhat Spicy Reading.

to Governor Colquitt, calling attention of a desert. **** This great western to and complaining of a most detrimental and glaring inaccuracy appearing in Dodge's Primary and Comparative Geographies concerning western Texas. Governor Colquitt answered Mr. Biggers' leetter and advised that the matter would be taken up and dealt with in the proper manner as soon as time would permit. Evidently Governor Colquitt referred the matter to Judge Z. T. Fulmore, evidently urally but few cities. The only imattorney for the book trust, all of which was right and proper as the governor could only take up the matter impartially after hearing both

ernor appears in the Fort Worth Record of the 3rd. We are now publishing the whole matter as it appears upto date, first giving Biggers' letter to the Governor, the Fulmore letter to great stock farming, as well as great the Governor, and last Biggers' an agricultural regions, and years ago swer to Fulmore. There is much to- they were great ranching sections basco sauce in both last letters, and but this is not, nor has it ever been, not much sugar coating in the first due to its being a dry climate, but to

Gov. O. B. Colquitt, Austin, Texas.

Dear Sir: I wish to call your attention to a most glaring inaccurate matter in con- of the great cotton region. No questio: nection with one of our state-adopted about Houston being in a great coun text books. I am presenting this matter to you because of your connection general intelligence but knows that it with the state school board, and because I believe you will readily appreciate the importance of the matter, and that you will co-operate in the ton growing center of Texas. matter of securing a correction of the matter complained of.

plaint is here made will be found in Dodge's Comparative and Primary raising, whereas the cattle business Geographies, published by Rand, Mc- except in the matter of stock farming Nally & Company of Chicago. On page has been practically a thing of the 105 of the Primary Geography you past for several years. For severa will find the following:

lahoma the climate is so dry that few western Texas, even to the line of trees grow. This region does, how- New Mexico and beyond; and this withever have a large amount of grass, out irrigation, though today irrigation which is excellent food for cattle even is being rapidly developed throughout when it is dry and brown, as it is the shallow water belt which prom- age man, it seems to me, it will apduring a large part of the year. There- ises to become one of the greatest irfore cattle raising has long been an gation districts of the world. But it is not dry, irrigation is being rapid important industry there," etc.

ure libelous and that it altogether er- before irrigation received serious con- libel which credited only a few trees roneous and misleading. It presents the proposition that western Texas is a desert country, fit only for ranching purposes and wholly unfit for agriculture. There is no character of designation or modification about it. It is general, unrestricted and includes the whole of Western Texas. Serious enough within itself, compared with the same character of libelous matter in Dodge's Comparative Geography, it is too insignificant to command further consideration in this connection at this particular time.

On page 150, Dodge's Comparative Geography, you will find:

"Grazing-Western Texas and Oklahoma are primarily grazing regions: owing to the dry climate. As one passes through Texas he finds himself at Houston, in the center of the great cotton producing region, with luxuriant vegetation everywhere. Between inated, not only from the public schools He could have found where the pe

Houston and San Antonio the cotton ecomes less conspicuous, and a little west of San Antonio the arid region begins. Here only those plants are found that will grow with a scanty supply of moisture. While in western Sometime ago, Don H. Biggers wrote Texas, the vegetation is almost that region is so dry that grazing is by far he most important occupation. **** Texas is one of the principal food prolucing regions of the union because of its development of the cattle indusry, although throughout a large porion of its area agriculture is impossile except by irrigation ***** Thruout this vast area, large enough to hold many of the states, there are natportant one in this area of Texas is Fort Worth Record of March 6th. I Paso, a railroad center on the Mexcan border line."

To one at all familiar with the facts, urther comment is in no respect necthat has been ladelled out about Texas, and particularly western Texas for the last several decades.

Western Texas and Oklahoma are the very fact that it is not. But just measure with your mind the vast cope of country comprehended withn a liberal interpretation of what we find in this adopted text-book. We are told that Houston is in the center ry, but what man with reasonable is scarcely within the cotton region that it is more than 100 mile south an. nearly 200 miles east of the great cot

We are told that this great western region is so dry that agriculture i The inaccuracies of which com- impossible, except by irrigation, a des olate desert waste, fit only for cattle vears farming of all kinds has been "Grazing-In Western Texas and Ok- carried on successfully throughout farming was a success throughout the ly developed, etc. If he had vouch I submit that this is in a great meas- most westerly part of the state long

> 'aso is the only city of any conseuence, is it? How about Wichita 'alls, Stamford, Brownwood, San Anelo, Amarillo, towns with population geography. ranging from 6,000 to 15,000 popula-

How about the more than 100 other owns in this region with populations anging from 3,000 to 6,000? And if Houston is the center of the great cotton country and the rest of it is a catle range desert, do not Fort Worth. Pallas and Waco belong with the other insignificant burgs in the des-

Is a book so palpably unreliably in on cotton. If he had done this he would his respect worthy of credence in any have found five times as much about particular?

Doesn't it seem that this geography geographies and other school textshould be critically revised or elim books he has ever seen or heard of

I believe you will agree with me that this is a vitally important matter to all of Texas, and particularly to the people of what is commonly known as western Texas, which in the common acceptation, at home and abroad, covers the greater part of the state. DON H. BIGGERS.

Austin, Texas, March 29th.-In your ssue of March 6th, you published a letter from Don H. Biggers to Governor Colquitt. Kindly insert the en-Z. T. FULMORE. closed reply.

Austin, March 29 .- To His excellency, Hon. O. B. Colquitt, Governor of Texas-Dear Sir: A corresponden: who writes over the name Don H. iggers, from Plainview, Texas, has written you a letter which, for reasons of his own, he has had published in the

From the scare head one would be led to believe that it is a criticism of Dodge's Geographies now in use in he public schools of Texas, but an examination of the letter shows it to b a denunciation of the books and an appeal to you to eliminate them from he list of school text books now in use in the public schools.

The publishers as well as the pupils and all the intelligent patrons o. the public schools are to congratulated upon the publication of this letter a it will encourage some people to examine the books who otherwise might never have seen them, and may serve as sort of a stimulant to the text book board, which is to pass the text books to scrutinize it more than with rdinary care. He denounces both the rimary and comparative geograph; as libelous in their treatment of west ern Texas and gives specifications lis first specification is a statement or age 105 of the primary geography which he says is libelous and alto ether erroneous and misleading be ause the book says "that western Texas and Oklahoma are so dry tha ew trees grow there, and during man nonths in the year little green gras. an be seen, except perhaps along tream, but that it does have a large amount of dry grass which is excel ent food for cattle."

Further on in his letter, he in par ails this libel by stating that "toda irrigation is being rapidly develope around Plainview and throughout the great shallow water belt which prom ises to be one of the greatest irrigation districts in the world." To the aven pear strange that in the region where safed a reply to that portion of the to the region we would have had some-And throughout this vast area, El thing that was entertaining to say the

This seems to be all of the libeloumatter he has found in the primar

He then goes to page 151 in the com parative geography on the subject o grazing to learn what the book teaches about cotton, and by comparing his letter with what the book actually states, you cannot fail to notice how he misquotes and dashes at his own

The presumption is that a man wh wishes to find out what a book says about cotton, will consult the topic cotton in Texas as there is in all the

15,000 bales and over, an official may of the department of commerce and labor at Washington; there he could have found a diagram showing the cotton product of Texas from 1962 to 1906, inclusive; he could have found a table showing the cotton product of Texas from 1850 to 1900, inclusive, by decades, and the rank of Texas as a cotton producing state each decade; he could have found a table showing the number of cotton factories in operation in the state up to and includin the year 1905; with a statement of the value of the manufactured product all to simplify and aid the many references to cotton in the text.

Besides these, he could have found picture of a cotton field in Dallas county, the interior of a cottor compress in Fort Worth and of the exterior of another at Weatheford; of a cotton factory in Dallas, a cotton seed oil mill in Athens, and a train of cars loaded with cotton, all in aid of the text, and made from actual photo-

If he had taken a short respite from the subject of grazing and read what the book shows about the climate, toography, elevation, forests and agriculture of western Texas, he could have seen the results of the observations of the United States Geological survey, the western bureau, the bureau of forestry, all so plainly outlined on official maps that a cen year old boy can understand them, and in the text he could have seen such things mentioned as cotton production as far west as the Pecos; that extensive areas of the trans-Pecos country were unde: irrigation, producing large quantities of grain, hay, fruits and vegetables, that the soil of western Texas is fertile and when water is supplied by irrigation, yields abundantly; that thru the introduction of irrigation, rapid progress is being made in agriculture. and in recent years there has been astonishing development in the Panhan dle and it has already become imporant as an agricultural country, and so on.

He credits the books with saying that western Texas is wholly unfi or agriculture. What the book loes say is that "throughout a large por ion of its (Texas) area, agriculture is mpossible except by irrigation," fact which is true of the great agricul tural regions of southern California of Utah, of Colorado and other states and of other countries that have fed he human race for more than fift centuries. There are twenty-six dif erent maps of Texas in this book, il strative of the various features of the geography of the state, and how he could miss seeing them is hard to conjecture.

It is very evident that he has no read the book, or else he has been looking for something to denounce In chapter 24 of the Gospel, accord ing to St. Matthew, these words will e found: "Let them which be in Ju dea flee into the mountains. Let him which is on the housetop not comdown to take anything out of hi house." There was, it is said, a cer tain preacher, whose was violently op posed to the wicked fashion indulge in by the female members of his con gregation of wearing top-knots. De ermining to find some scripture against the abominable sin, he stum bled upon the above passage, and se ecting as his text the words "top no ome down," he denounced it with al he vehemence of his nature. My ap logy for injecting this incident is th triking parallel which this phillippi resents, and my apology for calling attention to some of the contents of he book, is to give a practical illus ration of the 'top not" method used n the letter of this correspondent. Z. T. FULMORE.

Plainview, Texas, April 5, 1911 lovernor O. B. Colquitt, Austin, Texas.

In the Fort Worth Record of March rd. I have read what purports to have een a letter addressed to you by Z T. Fullmore, in which he attempts to answer my recent criticism of Dodge's Primary and Comparative Geographies. I infer from the headlines in the Re ord that this fellow Fulmore is "Judge." But from the contents of his etter, presumably addressed to you he is one of two things beyond a oubt. He is either the agent or at orney for the book trust that turn out Dodge's Geographies, or he is one of these patriots whose patriotism doesn't extend beyond the confines o his own justice precinct. No ques tion about it, Fulmore of limited jurisdiction patriotism, or agent and atorney for the book 'rust is a funn feller and his capacity to misconstrue

is without limit. I have often sadly wondered if we would ever have a real successor to the late lamented Mark Twain. I have ound him, or rather he has revealed imself and his name is Fulmore fren the proper chance he will make good, but as a defender of Dodge's Ag-

cent of the cotton of Texas is produced aginst it. But I pity Fulmore. He is tering pictures to which Mr. Fulmore

parison. This is sufficient to conwould simply be self-contradictory, of Texas. showing one thing with a picture or tion. The very fact that it is not a bel found in that. lesert country, "fit only for grazing My fight is on page 105 of the Pripurposes," makes it greater as an ir- mary and 151 of the Comparative Geoigation district.

of a cotton compress in Fort Worth phy, and even he should be glad to and the exterior of another at Weath- have the change made. erford; of a cotton factory in Dallas; | And in conclusion, I must state that and in another place there is a train physical evidence to the contrary. of reindeer, and a happy Indian hor scene with a burro in the foreground. all of which bear just as much relaion to Western Texas as do the flat-

with a map showing the cotton pro- either trying to earn his salary with makes such fulsome reference. There ducing area extending well over into a guilty client on his hands, or some- is just one thing about these books. the Panhandle embracing Panhandle thing ails his head. I thus exonerate They are inaccurate, and according counties that produce from 10,000 to and speak kindly of Fulmore because to their defender's own confession many good lawyers have bad clients, they are at least self-contradictory. and it would be a poor lawyer that They should be corrected or eliminated wouldn't do his best for his clent, from our public schools. Read my and many good men have aching voids letter first complaining of this matter in their sky pieces, inherited or ac- then read Judge Fulmore's attempted reply, then examine the books for yourself and reach your own conclus-My quotations from Dodge's Geographies were exact and correct by comions. The books can be easily procured and the letters are before you, demn the book as inaccurate and lib- more argument is unneccessary and elous. He says if I had examined this closes the incident in so far as maps, charts, pictures, etc., I would I am concerned, unless Fulmore gets have found that the books credit wes- gay again, but I predict that in due tern Texas and the Panhandle with time you will hear more protests on the production of vast quantities of the subject. Judge Fulmore has a cotton. I have gone carefully through conceded right to defend his client, the books and there is not one thing but the jury has no right, in the face in them that in the remotest degree of incontrovertible facts, to render corrects the libelous inaccuracies of a verdict that will force a book of which I have heretofore and do now false statements and contradictory complain. If there were the books presentations upon the public schools

> But let us get this proposition into a map and something entirely differ- the Judge's head. Z. T. Fulmore of ent with words. A book that isn't Austin, Texas, is the author of a specconsistent isn't the kind of book to ial treatise on Texas, contained in the use in the public schools. He says back of Dodge's Comparative Geograif I had made certain simple invest- phy, and embracing some forty pages. igations that I would have learned This is a very fair and reasonable premany things which a ten year old boy sentation of facts, necessarily being should understand. Well, if the Judge general and brief, but Fulmore's conwill visit Western Texas and then re- tribution is for use in Texas schools fer to his Dodge's Geographies he will only. When this book gets into schools learn that his client is a liar, and no in other states. Fulmore falls by the getting around it. He admits that his wayside as a literary gem. My conbook shows one thing in pictures and tention is that the libelous dope of maps and another in print. Then he which I complain is especially injurgets real funny and says I myself con- lous to Texas because of the false imfirm the Geographies' statements pression it creates and embeds in the about this being a desert country by minds of people abroad. Fulmore's the statement that this is soon to be brief and none too correct contribuone of the greatest irrigated districts tion goes only to the limits of Texas. in the world. And I said and repeat The libelous dope in the body of the hat it was a great farming country book goes all the way. Let Fulmore's before Dodge's Geography was turned dope go unrevised. It will at least do, out for present use and the frigation but the other should be changed, corwill be a great success in this coun- rected altogether or eliminated alry because of the fact that rainfall together. But Fulmore isn't even a s sufficient to make farming profit- contributor to Dodge's Primary Geogable and to reduce the cost of irriga- raphy, nothing but the unvarnished li-

> graphy. The other things found on He says had I looked at the pictures these pages contradict in fact and in would have found the picture of a cot- substance what Fulmore says in the on field in Dallas county, the interior back part of the Comparative Geogra-

> a cotton seed oil mill at Athens and it is my fear that Judge Fulmore is a a train of cars loaded with cotton, prejudiced man because he got his etc." Just so, and in the same book early geographical knowledge about there is a monkey up a tree, but never Western Texas from just such books having seen Fulmore cannot say as Dodge's Geographies, and has nevwhether this picture is true to life, er visited the country to get positive,

Very respectfully,

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THE GROWING OF CANTALOUPES unless he is near market where his THE DAIRY COW AS FARM INDEX

INTERESTING ARTICLE BY D. V. gether, if the soil is inclined to crust,

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marketing canteloupes, Rocky, Ford dustry has spread to all parts of the fine, loose soil. country and beyond its borders, until canteloupes have become a staple product; plantings for market now aggregating approximately 100,000 acres.

The season begins from Old Mexico and extends through California, southern Texas and southern Florida with first shipments in May, and gradually extends northward until the last shipments of the year come from Colorado, during August and September, and continuing sometimes as late as October 15th.

The "Netted Gem" from which all the 'green meated" strains have been developed was the first planted. This melon was nearly round, rather deeply ribbed and almost inclined to be flattened from stem to blossom, heavily netted on the ribs but without netung across sutures between the ribs, the blossom end well protected, meat green, spicy and very sweet.

From this melon selections made to a longer type, resulting in Action, Regulating and all kinds + the Thoroughbred Rocky Ford canteof Repairing done. All work o loupe, illustrated herewith, which reguaranteed strictly first-class, + tains all the original fine eating qual-Drop me a postal and I will call. . ities and has a very desirable shape · for crating.

Another selection developed a type slightly more nearly round and ear-This is the earliest strain districts where the vines are inclined Offices: Ist National Bank Bldg. • few days after the first begin to ripen, even twice a day. While with this sort some growers have their money, and later shippers vines to rust in your district.

The latest and also highest development in Rocky Ford canteloupes is the Select Rust Resistant, shown herewith. This strain has a closely laced and interlaced gray netting covering the entire surface, very slight ribs, a small well developed blossom button, the deepest meat of all canteloupes, colored green next the rind, changing slightly towards orange at the center, fine grained and sweet. The seed are closely held in three lobes and do not readily shake loose in shipping; and the crowning virtue, the vines resist conditions which cause rust and continue to produce fully matured melons throughout the season. Fields have yielded two months here at Rocky Ford, still conis less than you can get for yourself. tinue blooming up to frost. My ad-All troubles looked after by others- vice is, if it is only one, make this the one in selecting your variety to plant.

Of the red or salmon-meated varieties, there is the Burrell Gem, illustrated herewith. The Burrell Gem now has an established place on the market. About 600 cars of these were shipped out of Colorado in 1910 which met with good sale. This melon is of recent introduction, the first being marketed in 1904. In size, it is larger than the Rocky Ford. This melon is well netted, has deep meat of sweet spicy flavor and is an excellent shipper. They will not do well where there is much rain, as this will cause them to crack.

In growing melons for market, the first step is to get good seeds of the for family use only. For sale by all best possible quality, as without good needed at a glance and seldom ever seed there can be only one result- picks up a second melon to fit unless

The land should be a sandy loam, well supplied with humus. A heavy oat stubble plowed under is one of the finest locations. Green rye is apt to sour the ground and give poor results. crates containing only one layer. Size In the orchards sow vetch in the fall of crate, thirteen and one-half inches and turn it under two or three weeks before time to plant the melons, and and twenty-four inches long, which fertilizer value as you can purchase in smaller melons. The melons should be commercial fertilizers for \$20 to \$40 wrapped, each being wrapped separper acre and above this have an abun- ately in special wraping paper. Pink the S. C. White Leghorn for 1,500 dance of humus. The orchard is ben- is the best color. pullets, to be delivered to me at my efitted and you should produce a prof-

> Prepare a deep, finely pulverized ments, and where a grower plants less and well settled seed bed. Plant ten than this he should be able to join business houses.—Briscoe County Her- yard manure and good management to twelve seeds to the hill, close to- with other growers to make up carlots ald.

as one plant will help the other raise the crust and the strongest should be Which Should be Carefully Read and left in thinning. Cover the seed about two inches deep. If hills four feet each way, thin to one plant when they have five to six leaves, if six feet each With the subject of growing and way thin to two plants to the hill.

Cultivate frequently, keep away from Colorado, is very closely associated, the plants, but shallow close to them. of the Rocky Ford variety, and 30c because here was the birth-place of When hoeing remove the crust from the industry, and from here the in- around the plants and replace with of Burrell Gem variety.

> If under irrigation, they should be watered regularly about every two weeks and the watering continued through the ripening season to keep the vines thrifty. Many do not irrigate during the ripening season, with the result that after a couple of weeks the melons ripen prematurely and are of poor quality.

.. ... nearby markets, do not pick the melons until they will slip from the vines. This will be indicated by a slight change in color. If for shipping long distances, pick only those that will slip from the vines for the first week or ten days, and then you may successfuly cut them from the vines if you closely follow this method The foreman over the pickers will pick cut and taste a large enough number of melons so he can instruct the pickers on the necessary development and color of netting to indicate that the melons have begun to become sweet and for that picking they must hold o this standard. Then the foreman will again set the standard before the next picking, as the outside appearance indicating sweetness may change as the season advances, and if extreme care is not taken, there is danger that melons too green will be picked.

day, say one-half to one-third, it may ing demand for them that Texas farbe necessary to pick only every two mers can make no mistake in raising depleted by long years of wheat growto rust. Its chief point of merit is ex- or three days with this method, while all they can fatten .- Fort Worth Star treme earliness. It set a very heavy if only picking ripe melons as soon as Telegram. first crop and ripens them within a they will slip, it is necessary to pick

The most extensive growers follow get big returns because of the ex- the pickers with a wagon and extra treme earliness, the quality soon runs sacking bags, and as soon as a bag down and as some growers will not is filled it is laid upon a wagon and an consider the effect of shipping poor empty one taken. When the wagon is P. Clement who lives one mile west of of their earliness, and by the time another takes its place. Smaller grow- up a lot of cans and placed them end mers seems to be the most intelligent family, the sum expended for dairy the trade finds they are not good, ers provide sleds drawn by one or

must suffer. For this reason, I sug- bottom is provided at the packing gest going slow on this strain unless shed and the melons are very carethere is no tendency whatever for fully taken from the bags and placed in the trough for packing.

The standard crate for the greenmeated sorts is twelve by twelve by twenty-four inches, which contain forty-five canteloupes. The smaller canteloupes are usually crated in pony crates, eleven by eleven by twenty-four inches, which contain fifty-four melons. As a rule however, the small melons are of poor quality and if no pony crates were shipped the result would be favorable to the industry.

The melons are carefully inspected before crating for proper development and none but good melons packed, care being taken to have the pack

The usual plan is to make the crate complete with the exception of nailing the center slat on top. A bench is being three or four inches lower than rectors were elected: the other. The first melon is taken over and inspected for defects as it kins passes from one hand to the other. The new bank will occupy the corcorner, making a tight fit. Then the a vault built. second cross row on the bottom is, The expert crater can tell the size of this section.-Beacon. the first is a call and must be thrown Make it a rule to pack only such

melons as you would wish to buy. The Burrell gems are packed in flat wide, four and one-half inches deep you have stored up in the fall as much contains twelve standards and fifteen

> Forty acres is about the least that should be planted for car-lot ship-

press shipments.

An average yield per acre of the HER DEVELOPMENT SURE SIGN OF Rock Ford variety with the better growers is 150 standard crates per acre with an extreme yield of 300; of the The Plainview Country Will Become Burrell Gems, 450 flat crates, with an extreme of 900 flat crates.

The average price per crate net to the grower varies with the season and quality of the product from 70 cents to \$3.00 per crate for standard crates to \$1.25 per crate for the flat crates

Nearly the canteloupe crop of the country is marketed by specialists who distribute to the different markets, keeping close wire connections with all, to be able to place the melons where there is greatest demand and avoid over supplying any and failing to supply others. The distribution is a very important factor, but the quality of the pack has most to do with the success of the grower. If the raelons are right, they always sell quickly and command top prices.

HALE COUNTY HOGS.

The Plainview country is doing something in the hog line, and they raise hogs out there that "cut some ice" when put on the scales.

M. E. Calloway, near Ellen, in Hale county, recently sold two hogs less than a year old at Plainview that weighed 400 pounds each. They were can be done in the hog line away out west in Hale county. When that part aways be a good market with a big of the leading dairy states. bank roll at Fort Worth to pay for all of the hogs the farmers can raise. Unless you have a large field which Hogs today are just as staple a crop

TIN CANS FOR SUB-IRRIGATION.

The newst thing in the way of subwas connected with a hose by means of a small pipe and the water run in as the season demanded. When the potatoes were dug a good crop was harvested, but the unque feature of this story is that Mr. Clement raised two rows of potatoes instead of one. Several months ofter digging his potatoes he decided to examine the can tiles and accordingly opened the ditch, when to his surprise he found some good sized potatoes near the cans, some three feet from the planted row. He accounted for this by saying the small feeding roots had sought the moisture and extended their length to the line of cans where an additional lot of potatoes were grown.-Hereford Brand.

LOCKNEY STATE BANK ORGAN-IZED.

provided on which the crate is placed. Bank organized with a capital of \$10,- to replace if purchased in the form of the end of the crate toward the packer 000 and the following officers and di-

E. P. Thompson, President; A. B. from the trough, being partially in- Muncy, Vice-President; A. T. Carter, the farm. When the creamery man spected as the hand moves to pick it Cashier. Directors: Ed Reeves, W. D. ships a ton of butter, worth about \$600 up for proper maturity. It is turned Long, W. T. Wright and B. F. Haw- he sells only 80 cents worth of fer-

and is placed in the lower left hand ner building of E P. Thompson, and ity on the farm that would cost \$16 if corner of the crate. The second melon work of remodelling same is now unis placed in the center of the lower derway. The bank will open for busend, and the third in the right hand iness as soon as fixtures can arrive and has made it possible for the farmers

The charter has been applied for. laid, and so on until the bottom tier | There is over \$500,000 behind the purchase of feed, largely from Ameriis packed. Then the second and third new bank, and it is destined to be one ca, has constantly added to this fertiers are packed in the same manner. of the strongest banking institutions tility. When feed raised on the farm

NEW BANKING HOUSE FOR SIL- land. VERTON.

The contract has been let to H. H. Padgett, a local contractor and builder for the erection of a modern banking house to be built at once on the vacant lot just east of Biffle & Dickerson's store. This building will have fire-proof vault and every modern con-

niture building, but has now decided to build. The location is one of the er and son divided \$5500 for their work. best in the town, fronting on the The fertility of this farm has been in-

PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY.

One of the Foremost Dairying Sections of the States.

The consumption of milk as food, and the number of dairy cows kept, is any nation. The use of milk as food is unknown among the native races of Africa and Australia and the American Indians. With the Asiatic nations the use of milk is exceedingly small, and is confined to the wealthy classes. It is only with the intellectual nations of western Europe and America that the use of dairy products as food is general, writes C. B. Eckles in Wallace's Farmer:

The development of the dairy industry not only measures the intelligence of a people, but their prosperity as well. If I should enumerate the states of our own land that stand at the head in dairy products it would at once be recognized that these are the most prosperous and intelligent. The most Farming land worth \$150 per acre is progressive cities in America also have the largest per capita consumption of milk.

The same comparison may be made of the agriculture of the nations. Ask anyone in a position to know in what countries of the world agriculture is best developed and most intelligently Poland-Chinas and they show what followed. He will name the leading dairy countries without exception. Ask for the states where the fertility of Texas gets all that is coming to it of the soil is best conserved and the it will be one of the finest hog-raising most intelligent system of farming folsections of the state, and there will lowed. You will be given the names

The best example of what dairy farming will do for the entire nation is that of Denmark. Forty years ago will permit you to pick a portion each as cotton is and there is such a grow- the people of that nation were povertystricken; the fertility of the soil was ing, and the people were migrating to America as fast as they could get the money to go. Dairy farming was introduced there largely under government direction by a few far-sighted men. Now after the dairy industry has been built up, migration has practically ceased because the conditions are so improved at home that there is than one-fourth that of Iowa.

The dairy cow appeals to me especially on account of her relation to the fertility of the land of the farm. Within the next generation the agriculture of America must be put on a permanent basis. We boast of the enormous income of our American farms, but do not stop to point out that the yield of wheat, for example, is only about onehalf that in Europe, where grain has been grown for a thousand years. And worst of all with us it is growing the reverse in true in Europe.

When we meet a man hauling load of fifty bushels of corn worth about \$25 to market, it might be well to inform him that he is hauling away Last Saturday the Lockney State fertility that would cost him \$12.04 commercial fertilizer. If the load fifty bushels of wheat it would cost \$14 to bring back the fertility taken from tility. When the dairy farmer purchases a ton of bran, he brings fertilpurchased in the market. It is the selling of butter and not grain, that of Denmark to retain and increase the fertility of their farms. The constant is fed to livestock, 80 per cent of the fertilizing value may be restore to the

A remarkable example of what may be done along this line is that of Hosmer Farm, at Marshalfield, Mo. Seventeen years ago, father and son bought this farm for \$10 per acre. This land was said by the neighbors to be worn out at the time. This farm has been built up by intelligent dairy farming until the average yield of venience for the benefit of the bank's corn during the last five years has been seventy bushels and smaller fields This bank has been temporarily oc- have reached 100 bushels. Alfalfa is cupying quarters in the Seaman fur- grown with good success. Last year after paying for labor and feed, fathsquare and very convenient to all the creased by the application of barnuntil the entire area produces more

than five times what it did when they took possession, and it is still gaining in fertility.

One reason why the cow appeals to the farmer is the regularity of the income she furnishes. For this reason, in one Misouri neighborhood, the farmers call their cream checks their a good measure of the civilization of pension money. Some men object to dairy farming because there is no speculation about it; but this very fact makes the business safer, especially for the small farmer, since there is also little chance for loss. It is possibly to come nearer taking a cof rect estimate in advance of the income from dairy cows than from almost any line of farming. The cow is subject to few serious diseases, she does not die of cholera, early or late frosts do not injure her, and the market price of her produce is the most stable of any important farm product.

> I am impressed with the influence the price of land exerts on the interest that farmers of Iowa, and adjoining states are now taking in the dairy cow. an entirely different proposition from farming the same land worth \$50. I have observed that whenever a young man strts out to pay for a farm nowadays he is pretty certain to be milking cows before long. When he gets to the point, as many farmers do, when he doesn't care if he makes only 2 per cent on the value of the land, he may quit milking.

> Dairy farming is intensive agriculture. It makes it possible to concentrate labor on a limited area and secure as much returns as on a much large area devoted to general farming. In other words, the returns per acre are greater, making it possible to carry on such operations on expensive land. The greater part of the most expensive farm lands in the world are used for keeping cows. For example, Holland, where land is worth from \$500 to \$1000 per agre and Jersey island, where the annual land rental is \$50.00 per acre.

Not only is the dairy cow the most efficient producer of human food among domestic animals, but dairy products as a rule are the cheapest foods used by the family, considering melons, they get big prices because loaded it goes to the picking shed and Hereford. Last summer he gathered no object in leaving. The Danish far-their nutritive value. In the average to end in a ditch about three feet from and most prosperous in Europe products, milk and butter, is greater the crops of thirty years ago. The cept meat. At the same time the most exports alone of butter amount to food value for the money is realized \$47,000,000 annually from an area less from the dairy products. If beef is worth 20 cents per pound on the basis of food value contained, cheese is worth 45 cents per pound, milk 17 cents per quart, skim milk 9 cents per quart. With milk at 9 cents per quart it requires 11 1-2 cents to buy food equal to a pound of beefsteak. Milk and cheese are today among the cheapest foods that can be produced. For this reason, the use of milk as food is increasing constantly and this will continue owing to its cheapness. In Europe cheese is a standard article of less if we leave out the new lands of food used by almost every person from the northwest, instead of better,, while the poorest to the wealthiest. There are varieties for every size pocketbook The poor laboring man consumes skim milk cheese daily, which takes the place of meat at an expense of less than one-third. Those of more wealth use more expensive varieties. An enormous increase in the consumption of cheese is bound to occur in this country in the future, due to

the increase in the cost of meat. Those who believe that the dairy cow is only a temporary factor in the agriculture of the Central states will have opportunity to learn better. The dairy cow is certain to be as important part in agriculture in these states as she is in Europe. It is the result of economic laws from which there is no appeal. The farmers of these states who are unfriendly to the dairy cow, might as well make up their minds that she is all rigt, because most of them will have to do so sooner or la-

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THE EDITOR'S CREED.

I believe in the stuff I am handing out, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friend-ship, and in honest competition. I believe there is something doing, somewhere, for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm ready—RIGHT NOW.—Elbert Hubbard.

TO IRRIGATE WITH PUMPS.

We hear that water has been discovered in certain spots of the Panhandle of Texas and that the people are going wild over the possibilities of irrigation from wells. That may help some. It is better to know that water can be obtained by boring 200 feet, than to go dry all the year.

By the way, what has become of the twenty-two inches of rainfall that the real estate agents used to tell us fell on the beautiful Plains of Northwest Texos? If properly handled, twenty-two inches of moisture should be sufficient to grow a crop without pumping water from underground, but-well if they man to spit in his hat from now on than on the sidehave the pumping fever it will have to run its course. -Campbell's Dry Farmer.

Some sarcastic, isn't it? There is no doubt but that Mr. Campbell has done much good with his dryfarming methods, some of his principles having been adopted in the Panhandle. But this is no reason why the mouth-piece of the Campbell idea factory should give irrigation a swift kick just because it is hurting the dry farming idea to a greater or less extent. But the above is not so much a knock on irrigation as it is a slur on the Panhandle country. With thinly veiled sarcasm, the above quoted paper tries to leave the impression that the claims of our people as to the amount of precipitation annually allotted to this section, as claimed by our real estate men, was exaggerated; if not, the practice of dry farming would have insured crops without having to resort to irrigation by pumping: Dry farming methods and irrigation can be successfully employed on the same piece of ground, the same season with success-there is no reason why the dry farmers should fight the advocates of irrigation in the West at any rate, for both will be needed here. And we have never heard of the delicate carieties of fancy truck being raised with profit by the dry farming methods-this is one case where the irrigation goes a step further than the Campbell system.

If irrigation is a fever, it certainly is highly contagious for it has spread entirely over the United States within the past few years and is the most talked of subject in the world today. Irrigation is one of the oldest institutions in the world-It antedates dry farming by several thousands of years and it has not run its course in the Nile Valley as yet. Any old section can dry farm, but it is a favored sec tion that has an ocean of water from 15 to 100 feet beneath the surface (as it is underneath the South Panhandle). If land subjected to dry farming is as valuable as land cultivated under irrigation, why is it that irrigated land is the most expensive in the world? Are not land values estimated according to the amount and the quality of the stuff they pro-

Possibly this is what is the matter with Mr. Campbell; a few years ago he was given a choice tract of land within a few miles of Plainview on a condition that if he averaged a certain crop return for certain number of years the land would be donated to him, or his company. He fell down on his contract and the land was taken from him last month. Now possibly some one will say that there was not enough rainfall here for anyone to make crops. In answer to this we will say: several farmers with land adjoining the Campbell farm, beat the Campbell record in crops year in and year out. And they were just ordinary Hale County farmers too, farming only with the science they had learned from several years experience in the South Plains.

The Dry Farmer editor wants to know where is the 22 inch rainfall. If he will take the trouble to examine the government statistics he will see that we have got 8 inches the past three months and our proportion hasn't been so low for the past few years as compared with the rest of Uncle Sam's country.

Cut out your knocking, Mr. Campbell, and devote your energies to making good and you will make more friends in the Panhandle country .

Next to the wife beater comes the horse beater and it is to be regretted that we have one or two in his horse has something lacking in his manhood.

SOME POPULATION STATISTICS.

Here are some recently reported statistics that may prove interesting: Counties-Hale 7566; Poter 12,424, Dallam 4001; Deaf Smith 3942; Randall 3312; Swisher 4012; Lubbock 3624; Lynn 1713; Briscoe 2162; Floyd 4638; Crosby 1765; Castro 1850 Lamb 540. Towns-Ennis 6,769; Terrell 7050; Dennison 13,638; Big Springs 4103; Midland 2192; Pecos 1856; Dalhart 2580; Colorado 1840; Sweetwater 4176; Hereford 1750; Comanche 2756; Chidress 3818 Anson 1842; Hamlin 1978 Lampasas 2119; Brady 2669; McGregor 1864; Mineral Wells 3950; Clarendon 1946; Stephenville 2561; Dublin 2551; Memphis think wrong in these important matters. And surely 1936; Quanah 3127; Haskell 2436; Canadian 1648; Snyder 2114; Merkel 2008; Vernon 3195; Ballinger 3536; Lubbock 1938; Lockney 750; Floydada 664 Tulia 1261; PLAINVIEW 2829.

Plainview has no kick to register regarding the report on her population. There were probably many persons overlooked is usually the case-at any rate, her census showing was not "padded." Unfortunately Plainview's corporate limits include neither of her college additions, nothing to the north of the railroad, nor the very considerable set tlement to the south of town across Runningwater draw. This is her misfortune and no one else is to on why the suggestion of the Devil mentioned, is so blame, but it puts her in a bad light now that her census has come in. At least a third of the population of the town live without the city limits, which would run up our batting average to about the 4,000 mark. Now this is not bad when one remembers that we have had railroad facilities only four years.

Plainview is the "Queen of the South Plains" and second largest city in the entire Panhandle; Hale county is the most densely populated county in West Texas, date of settlement nad railroad facilities considered. And Plainview and Hale county will always be in the lead because we have the best natural advantages and because we have a class of citizens "that see things first." Plainview's slogan should be "25,000 in 1920."

ALWAYS SPIT FROM YOU.

HOW IS A MAN who expectorates on his shirt bosom to be expected to refrain from spitting on the sidewalk? It is a hard question and the payment of a five dollar fine is perhaps the only answer.

This query naturally rose last week in the minds of many as they observed City Secretary Hamilton posting cards in conspicuous places bearing the stern words; "Five Dollar Fine to Spit on the Sidewalk." These cards were a result of a recent movement on the part of the City Council to enforce a sanitary ordinance and promote an "anti-spitting" movement, at least in regard to one's mouth leaking on the sidewalk

Plainview had just as well get out of her country ways particularly as regards this unsanitary habit. It will probably save our citizens much mortification and money when they visit Fort Worth and Dallas or other of the larger cities. It will be cheaper for a walk, because the city officials state that they will show no leniency or favoritism in the enforcement of

Step by step Plainview marcheth cityward!

WARE THE PEDDLER.

Now that warm weather has come, when it's nice o be out doors, the voice of the eddier is heard in the land. 'Ware the peddler. That is the professional type of peddler whose itinerary includes cludes the United States but whose taxes amount to nihil. The City of Plainview has ruled against the promiseuous peddling of fruits and truck on our streets save by people who have raised their stuff in the county. And that is right. It would be a good thing if the roaming seller of miscellanies from socks, scissors, silverware, stick pins, etc., could be prevented from making our towns. A peddler in the isolated rural districts is not so bad but there is no excuse for a resident in town like Plainview decorating the palm of a peddler with what rightfully belongs to he home merchant-the man who is one of our heaviest tax payers, and who, as a rule is always ready to spend his money for any local charity or worthy civic enterprise. Besides the goods of the home merchant will wear better for he cannot afford to "skin you" as can the journeyman peddler.

THE ROTAN COMMERCIAL CLUB and the City of Rotan have just completed the fencing in of several parks at that place. Rotan already had a number of small parks nicely set with shade trees and not benefit? though the town is a comparatively new one, its parks are among the prettiest to be found in the state to mankind and the inspirer, friend and ally of ev-Park building is as necessary to the growth and de- ery beneficial thing, the religion of Jesus Christ is velopment of a city as any other commercial or industrial enterprise and the citizens of Rotan are wisely securing the sites for their parks while the land is to be had at a reasonable price. There is absolutely no reason why Plainview should go parkless when Rotan, a smaller and no older western town, s attracting state-wide attention on account of her parks. The park proposition is one of the most important on Plainview's program for the future and by all means we should have the park project developed to a greater or less extent, when the time for the County Fair and Second Water Carnival rolls around.

THE MCKINNEY COMMERCIAL CLUB has reently had 15 large trash cans made for use throughout that city, and have placed them on the leading streets, for the purpose of encouraging the residents in keeping the city clean. The cans were paid for by the advertisements of local merchants, one of which was placed on each of the four sides of the cans. This sounds like a very practical scheme and Plainview would do well to emulate the example of the East Texas town. Then we would have no fences life piled high with wind-tossed trash nor would the lapors of "Clean-up" day prove as aruous. Keep Plainview clean.

"THE DAUNTLESS THREE"-the family garden, the poultry and the dairy cow! They are great eash economizers and pocket book conservers and may be classed with the better teams and tools as essential to better farm equipment. No rural home in the complete sense of the world can exist without all three and they are doing far more towards the dethis community. A horse is one of the most noble and velopment of the Plains than even the railroads. Mr. Farmer?

RELIGION AN ASSET.

All too common is the notion that religion is only an "insurance." That it is troublesome and expensive while we live and that we have to die to benefit by it. How came this notion among men? Well, we are as prone to err as the sparks are to fly upward. And the first and chiefest way in which w err is in thought. We think wrong, and then, of mary of his ledger for the past year. course we act wrong. But never forget that about religion-things pertaining to God-the Devil has great power over us to suggest to us. And it is a potent scheme of his to get the people generally to he has succeeded just here-in making men think to accept Jesus will mean to them trouble, expense and embarassment in the run of a life-time, while its benefits can come only at death.

The average man of today is looking for a good profit of \$1,449. thing. One astonishment is that they do not see the good thing offered in Jesus Christ. It is the duty of God's people to present just this to all men-that This is certainly a good showing and it is a satisfacreligion is the chief thing for this present world, the Jesus is "the fairest among ten thousand, the one altogether lovely." But we are not performing this duty gracefully and with rich success. One reaston why the appropriate this to all hierarchia. generally accepted is the fact that the masses of should each inaugurate a system of bookkeeping. chief joy and their business success "on the Devit's

But-may I make this point stick-even that does indeed who takes mere seeming for vital fact. The wise man of affairs doesn't. He investigates and the Bible urges us: "Be not deceived." Let us the next; certain agricultural ideas will work out reason together." Now let's stop here and say: well on one farm or on one portion of a farm but pleasurable and profitable in this present life is not ity. not trustworthy. He is found a false witness. And the witness. It is up to us whether we will credit this testimony or not. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked." "Everyone shall give account of self unto God." It is not the knowledge will only come after many seasons of experimenting. A great deal of gray hair, sweat and premature wrinkles, money and time will be saved for our people if they would only ment only and the knowledge will only friend, we are the judges of the truth or falsity of unto God." It isn't a guess. We do know that there will be genuine Christians. Men and women like way. Keep tab on every new venture you at and children who find genuine pleasure in work-a-day life, in thier relilgion. The personal possession self as to its merits or demerits but your neighbor of Jesus is surely chiefest joy. And every impulse will have the benefit of your experience. And in reof ours is to accept their testimony in these matters. turn your ne interest you. need mistake-and accurately speaking, no one does-that the religion of Christ is intended for the keep books on the farm. whole man, both for this and for another life. And he who makes excuse—even pleading the double life of multitudes of Christians!-for his stand against Christ is manifesting his own wickedness and

Now as to "Religion an Asset": First, it is the best code of morals known to man. And it is admitted that the moral life is the life of

strength and power. Second, it adds courage to him whom it possesses Real valiancy is one essential to great living. *Be strong and of Good Courage" rings in the Christian heart daily.

adding to his own condemnation.

Third, it refines, gives patience, makes gentle. And these are real factors in any good success.

A certain man of large business, chief owner of a chain of stores, now and then spends a goodly sum sending a telegram to a number of his clerks to this effect: "Be polite today. Thank each customer." He says it pays.

Fourth,it gives cheerfulness. I have not known an undoubted Christian who was not cheerful. Even under pressure the heart "Slaid upon Him" is trustful and cheerful.

Fifth, "it thinketh no evil." Does not impugn motives. "Rejoices in no iniquity," but in every ones proper success. It is a friend to all in every legitimate thing.

Sixth, it gives energy. "Not slothful in busi-Great and happy Christians are without exception energetic and capable people. They believe in doing, even the impossible, and depend on

superhuman power when their strength is exhausted. They are the people who go under the gigantic undertakings for the benefit of Earth's millions. They are willing to spend and be spent in order to get such enterprises launched that the true idea and vision of it may lay hold upon others who will bring the money he earns. it to glorious success or maintain it adequately in its useful career.

Of curse true religion sets a man against every evil. It causes him to really hate sin. And he is forced by conviction to stand against evil practices of all men. But show me one thing that is legitimate, proper, helpful to mankind that religion does

The uncompromising foe of everything hurtful an invaluable asset to every member of the race. H. H. STREET.

A PARTIAL VIEW OF A COLLEGE.

MANY TOWNS OR CITIES never see the great value of a good college until they see it in the development of some other less important place perhaps than their own.

Many fathers and mothers put too small an estimate on educational advantages until their boy or girl had passed the age for an education, so they moved too late to the educational center.

A great college, especially a Christian college, creates an atmosphere for good things.

Soon makes its impossible for the saloon to exist, and makes life miserable for the dude or dudee. makest he true matrimonial spirit so healthy that the old maid or old bachelor seldom ever reaches his or her majority, makes a continual spirit of growth and life on all right lines, so much so that a boy even reared in such a town will show it in his walks of

Nothing pays more in a financial way, for 400 students will pay back to the citizenship of the town from \$10,000 to \$12,00 per month for books, clothes board, etc., which is \$120,000.00 per year.

Educational centers control, will forecast or set the leadership of great districts about her, so let all business men, Christian men, laboring men, all of us, make this great Plains country mighty on education-J. M. HARDER. al lines.

Occasionally mother does the work and lets daughter loaf, because that arrangement makes faithful of animals and the man who would abuse How about the "triumphant trinity" at your home, mothers work easier; it is also so much easier than lmaking daughter do it.

BOOKKEEPING ON THE FARM.

A. J. C. Lowe says in Coleman's Rural World, he has inaugurated the plan of keeping a carefully itemized farm and by doing so is able to tell at the end of the year just what he has realized from his work and what department of the farm is the most profitable and what is not profitable. Here is a sum-

Mr. Lowe has a farm of 135 acres, west of town, and himself and wife and son do the work. Their net earnings for the year were \$1,449.00, divided as follows: Profits on a 130 hens, \$205; on three cows, sale of calves and butter fat, \$105; profits on 15 steers, \$375; 61 pigs sold from three sows \$630; profits from three horses, \$250; total \$1,565, and from this deduct \$116 paid for feed, leaving a net

This is exclusive of the fruits, vegetables, eggs and poultry and meat killed and eaten by the family.

By all means the farmers of the South Plains Christian?' corroborate it by finding their own This is a season of experiment in this section. One man advocates deep plowing; another says its not a good policy. One man has one idea as to the most profitable methods of truckgrowing, another man not justify one in being deceived. That man is weak will say that the ideas of the first party are all popwell on one farm or on one portion of a farm but That Christian who is not finding his religion both will be disastrous on nearby land of a different qual-

It will be years and years before we understand this big west of ours and the knowledge will only turn your neighbor is trying out something that may

Let's start right here in the Plainview country-

DEAD LINE OF FORTY-FIVE.

The "Anti-45 movement," to combat the prevalent notion that the age of 45 is a dead line for human activity, has been started by William P. Black and Edward Cecil of Chicago. One of them is over 60, the other nearly 70. Both claim to be "strictly in it" and full of ginger.

It is a good work and ought to be encouraged. Most men of 45 will decline to admit that they are not as good as ever. For one thing, they can't afford to admit it. They have simply got to keep going, whether they want to or not.

For another thing it is not a fact that a man is unfitted for good work at 45 or over. - True he is not worth much for war, nor, perhaps for the heaviest physical tasks in civil life, but for all otherpursuits he should be not only as good, but better, han younger men.

Of course you can't tach an old dog new tricks .-Amarillo Panhandle.

MAKING THE MAN PROVIDE.

California has made law to deal with the man who want support his wife and children. It provides that upon conviction he shall be set at work in the highways by the state and his earnings, of \$1.50 per day, paid to his family. ?

It is a humane plan, worthy of wide adoption. It disposes of the objection often made, that the husband and father can't get work. It also remedies another of his troubles-the fact that he can't save

When a man marries and raises a family he assumes a serious obligation. If he won't voluntarily fulfill it the state has a perfect right to make him do it .- Ex.

THE TESTING TIME.

NOW IS THE SEASON to get a line on the worthy men of the town. There is a great demand for farm hands nowadays. The Herald man ran across about a dozen farmers last "first Monday." who were looking for laborers. And the wage of the farm hand is no mean sum in this section. There have been individuals swelling the street loafer class in the past who claimed that they would work if they could get a job. This excuse wont hold water now. If you see a loafer on the streets these days you may know that he is either too good for farm work or that he is too lazy, which is a synonomous term for the first.

THERE HAS NEVER been a year in the recollection of the most senile old-timer, when a little water judiciously applied to the soil would not come in handy, at some time during the growing season. No matter how good the crops have been in the past they could always have been improved upon if water for irrigation had been on hand. Since now we have water ample for irrigation, why not utilize it? It is quite fortunate indeed that the season is so propitious this year for it will give the "Grasp-the-op-portunity-while-its-hot" kind of farmer not only time to prepare for irrigation for the unseasonable vear, but the sale of an ample crop this year will furnish him a goodly amount of money to pay on the policy of this insurance system. "In time of peace, prepare for war;" put in your irrigation systems this year.

Give your wife a regular allowance, but borrow most of it back during the week. This will teach her economy and an economical wife is a husband's blessing.

Fathers, give the boy a chance if he is wide-awake and progressive and he must have new ideas; let him try his way; the old way is not always the best.

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS FLOUR

==EXCELS ALL OTHERS=

"Pride of The Plains" is the most widely used flour on the Plains to-day

A Few Important Features we Wish to Emphasize:

The people say: "PRIDE OF THE PLAINS Flour is as good, or superior to any in the market."

It is manufactured exclusively from Plains Grown wheat, which has been awarded the blue ribbon prize over all others in the country.

It makes more loaves of bread per hundred pounds of flour than any other, according to actual tests made by Darst & Dillingham's bakery and Mr. Alrept of Floydada.

Our processes of cleaning, washing and separating, are the most up-to-date methods in the milling business.

Our Head Miller, Mr. R. S. Norman, is undoubtedly as capable a man in all detail work in the connection with the production of a fine grade of flour as any man of the trade.

Four-fifths of all the people using flour in Plainview have given testimony of their perfect satisfaction with "Pride of The Plains" flour.

The Harvest Queen Mills is a home enterprise, buys wheat and other grains from the farmers, pays the highest prices, all of which keeps money at home.

These are a few Facts that cause a continually increasing demand for 'Pride of The Plains Flour'

If you have not recently had occasion to use "PRIDE OF THE PLAINS" FLOUR, we will appreciate a trial. Once a customer always a customer

The Harvest Queen Mi

ALBERT HINN, Proprietor,

Plainview, Texas

The sensation of both Europe and America-the Business Men's Kindergarten, April 11.

If you want a pleasant time this summer, buy a Brush car. See G. M. Janes, Box 131, Plainview, Texas. 15

The 'Drunkard's Wife" company put on their performance to a good house at Tulia last Monday night.

Stop at Red Wagon Yard, the horse and mule market, where you can get a square deal. Field seeds of all kinds. Grain and hay bought and sold. A. L. LANFORD, Prop'r.

Clarence Woololf of Lockney and Miss Nevak Hooper of Indiana were married in Plainview last Monday. The lady came in from that distant state the same day.

A riot of laughter-a sure cure for the blues-the Business Men's Kindergarten, April 11.

The Music Master, Old Wives for New, the Thirteenth District, The Trai- section from R. G. Oldham out east tor, Leopard Spots, the Clansman and other popular books, at 65c per volume at Duncan's Pharmacy.

Attorney Dalton has bought a Buick car from the recent shipment to the Knight uto Company.

Show your appreciation for the Fire Boys by attending the Business Men's Kindergarten, April 11.

T. B. Barborough, of Fort Worth, is visiting his old friend, T. B. McKee for a few days.

We write livestock insurance. See us .- J. M. Malone Insurance Agency.

I am now in position to issue burial ermits and write deeds to lots in We want to insure your property Plainview cemetery.-E. R. Williams, against fire.-J. M. Malone Insurance Plainview, Texas.

insure your crop against it .- J. M. what we have. Why not trade with Malone Insure Agency, Plainview, Tex- us? Cobb & Elliott Grain Company.14

ing couple may possibly move to as Joseph, in olden times, had broth-

buy from Cobbe Elliott Grain Co.

isiting relatives in this town.

Mrs. E. B. Hughes is away on a short visit to Fort Worth.

Read the Harvest Queen Mills ad in this week's issue. Three cars of cattle loaded at Floy-

dada are due through tonight. Buy your bread of Hatchell & John-

son. Always fresh. Phone 76. We want your drug trade.-Duncan's

L. F. Stovall has accepted a position in the Seay Grocery establishment in

al Bank, has purchased the Posey less. Quality A-1. place in Plainview.

We can make you a bond, large or

J. E. Pepper has bought a quarter

Judge Carter and Uncle Levi Schick where they spent the past month.

Swiss Laundry Soap, better than Clairette, \$3.75 per case. 13 bars for 50 cents at Montgomery-Lash.

Let us insure your crops against hail.-J. M. Malone Insurance Agency.

Miss Rikka Peterson, Public Stenographer, at office of Ellerd & Lewis, Ellerd Building. Phone No. 60.

Fone 119 for seed corn, millet, cane, kaffiffir, maize, coal and feed. You make money.

tf Agency.

Hail, Hail, Hail, Hail, Let us We have what you want, you want

Farmer Smith of Petersburg was L. P. Bellis tells us that his son, Har- seen loading ten walking plows on his maried a Miss Gertrude Farris at wagon which he bought in Plainview. stings, Oklahoma, last week. The Mr. Smith has perhaps as many sons

Try a bucket of King Komus Syrup, pure Louisiana cane syrup at Hatchell

buildings. Close to town. See T. B. April 11.

of the Plains flour.

Positively the last appearance of 14 "Gloomy Gus" on any stage-in the ск next Tuesday night.

Why pay more for seed corn, millet, Mr. McKee with the Citizens Nation- when Cobb & Elliott will sell it for cial district. Attorney Vickers was thru acre truck farm northwest of town.

good business proposition for sale at new district. The judge has not been small.-J. M. Malone Insurance Agen- reasonable price, write me at once named yet. tf enclosing self-addressed stamped envelop for reply (owner only).

J. C. Ross, 816-2nd Ave south, Minneapolis, Minn.

Irrigated and non-irrigated land in the beautiful Arkansas River Valley returned from Mineral Wells Tuesday in Colorado. Will take part trade bought the Campbell farm through the at cash value.

J. L. HUGHES, Plainview, Texas. In J. A. Price's Land Office.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell left Thursday for Fort Worth to join her husband. R. Kennedy and John Burns of Taylor, Texas are visiting L. A. Knight and have purchased a 298 acre tract along the Santa Fe from Lubbock to near Plainview, just east of the Dow-

The chicken dinner put on by the for many years. ladies of the Calvary Baptist church every first Monday is growing in popularity. Judging by the number they feed one would say that "close-communion" was not practiced at this

den place.

function.

A Mr. Guthrie, of Des Moines, Iowa, has purchased a half section seven J. N. Donohoo, president. miles north of town and is improving same. He and his family have already moved to their new home.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

-J. M. Malone Insurance Agency, off about April 14th.

Plainview, Texas.

beautiful souvenir program of the Bus- in the baking of the fine display of iness Men's Kindergarten, containing a cakes at the baking contest is manu-FOR RENT-Five acres all broke, view. This entertainment will be giv- expressly for Vickery-Hancock Gro- resigned that position to

SEED CORN.

the price cannot be equalled.

tlers in this section in the past.

If you have well located land or a he had been appointed attorney of the try.

LISTEN FARMERS.

Hail may come. Let us insure your crop. J. M. Malone Insurance Agency, Plainview, Texas.

J. M. Woodson, of Temple, Texas, Shallow Water Land Company. This makes the fifth sale to Bell county par- is being broken in this section. As ing plenty of rain for crops but our ties within the past month, all Hale, tf county land. When those Bell county folks start coming to a section there is no stopping them.

W. S. Reid is busy lettering the depots and various crossings and posts Coleman. Mr. Reid is one of the best sign painters in West Texas and has worked at odd times for the Santa Fe

TREES WANTED.

The ladies of the Plainview Cemetery Association would appreciate donations of good, hardy trees or shrubs, suitable for planting in the cemetery. Any one having anything to give, please call on or ring Mrs.

CHICKENS FOR SALE.

Single Comb White Leghorn stock. Day old chicks, setting of eggs and a few laying pullets can be had. Or-Let us insure your crop against hail. ders filled in their turn. Next hatch

JOHN KENDRICK, Lockney, Texas

You will be presented at the door a Remember Gold Crown Flour used , cery Company. Buy Gold Crown flou

The H. L. Smith Land Company, one The latest advice from the Coleman Drink the famous Texas Carlsbad of the big real estate firms of Des cut-off is that the construction com- the Rock Island by J. I. Johnson of for in the United States and is mov- only about twelve miles to be covered Be sure to read the Harvest Queen ing the headquarters of the company but much of this is bridge work. Just Mills ad in this issue. All about Pride to this town accordingly. The Smith think, by the first of May, one can buy Island has arrived in Amarillo, and Land Company has placed many set- a ticket at Plainview and route over will be followed within a few weeks the Santa Fe line direct to the Gulf.

A change is announced this week in Business Men's Kindergarten at the at Cobb & Elliott Grain Company and the personnel of the Hale County Ab- in the line he now assumes following 14. stract Company. W. B. Martine en- Mr. Spencer.—Amarillo News. ters the company as manager in the Several counties to the South of us stead of W. B. Joiner who is going to kaffir, maize, cane seed, feed and coal have been organized into a new judi- rest up for awhile by developing a ten 14 Plainview this week on his way to Aus- Truck growing is rapidly springing tin and informed the Herald man that into popularity in the Plainview coun-

FARM TO EXCHANGE.

240 acres 9 miles southeast of Baird, Callahan county, Texas. Good house, cistern, well and tank water. 100 acres in cultivation. \$25.00 per acre. Will exchange for land in Hale county. W. P. COCHRAN, Baird, Texas.

proof of this we offer the fact that ag- stock water is low as the rains have ricultural implements to the amount not been heavy enough to put much in or near the amount of \$10,000 worth our tanks. See you have plenty of have been bought from Plainview deal- water in you section. Think I will see ers since the first of March. And we the Plains after a while. understand that the major portion of this stuff was bought for cash.

general agent for the Rock Island, complete business directory of Plain- factured by the Harvest Queen Mills with headquarters in Amarillo, having eral agent for the Crosbyton and South Plains Railroad, left yesterday for Crosbyton where he will reside.

He is succeeded in Amarillo with No. 1 Mineral Wells Water and get Moines, Iowa, is moving to Plainview. pany will be running through trains San Antonio. Mr. Spencer leaves with well. For Sale by Duncan's Phar- Mr. Smith says he finds the land in from Lubbock to Sweetwater by the the combined good wishes of Amarillo's 14 the Plainview country the most sought last of the month. There is a gap of citizens, with whom he stood in representative capacity. The new general agent of the Rock

by his family. Mr. Johnson, like his predecessor, is a railroad and business man in one, and has had a long tenure

FROM OUR MAIL AG.

Ucum, Ky., March 31st, 1911. Hale County Herald:

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Yours truly, J. T. ALLEN.

Penelope, Texas, March 29, 1911 Hale County Herald: Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please

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J. B. GREEN.

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DOUBLE HEADER BILL IS SIGNED

GOVERNOR COLQUITT APPROVES AMARILLO-EL PASO BILL.

Announcement of New Court is Hailed With Joy by the Attorneys of Plainview.

Court Bill today, after having vetoed all Amarillo attorneys, has been keen the separate Amarillo court bill, crea- in the matter. ly seventh and eighth.

tember, at which time the legislature will meet.

Views of Judge Reeder. Aside from the Associated Press re-

port to the Daily News this, information came to Amarillo yesterday in Austin, Texas, April 1st.—Governor the form of a telegram to Hon. C. B.

of the two cities, numbered respective- bill was followed by the veto of the June 11. At that time there will have Judges have not been appointed an called that there was passed a sep- and assume the active operations. It Governor Colquitt states that he will arate bill authorizing the establish- matters little that Governor Colquitt

lo and El Paso, or two separate courts be no conflict at any time. provided for in the one measure. It was the individual or separate bill that nished by the local bar, as this has chief executive of the state.

Must Appoint Judges. Speaking yesterday to a representa-

Colquitt signed the Amarillo-El Paso Reeder, whose interests, like that of tive of the Daily News, Judge Reeder said: "The Amarillo-El Paso bill passed the legislature without the enactting a supreme judicial district at each | The signing of the Amarillo-El Paso ing clause and it will become a law Amarillo bill proper. It will be re- to be judges ready to open the court not make the appointments until Sep- ment of a Court of Civil Appeals in has said he will not appoint the court until September. He has doubtless been besieged by applicants and their friends until he feels that he would like to escape the appointments altogether. This does not relieve him of the responsibility, and he will have to make the appointments to meet the needs of the situation.

"There is cause for gladness among the lawyers and litigants throughout the Panhandle country. It means a great saving of time and of money as well, to all interested in the work of the appellate court. We may hope to get our matters taken on appeal cleared from the docket with much greater dispatch than ever. There are so many features that are desirable about the establishment of a court in the Panhandle, that it would be useless to attempt to enumerate them."

It will now be up to the citizens of Potter county to furnish a building for the housing of the court of appeals in Amarillo. It has been stated that the county commissioners court at whose head Judge W. M. Jeter stands, is ready for its part in placing a building at the disposal of the coveted tri-

Statement has been made to the effect that the present jail building will be refitted for use by the court of ap- wind-tight but not air-tight. It does peals. The building, after being re- not take much of a carpenter to put structures occupied by an appellate the chicks do better if they can have court in the state. It is of the same light when they must be shut up durgeneral line of material as that intro- 'ing cold, stormy, weather.

El Paso bill, and that another bill of- ficiently close to the county and disfered and passed authorizing the es- trict courts, and at the same time retablishment of a court in both Amaril- moved to an extent that there could

The library will doubtless be furwas vetoed yesterday afternoon by the been done in many instances upon the establishment of a new court of civil appeals. The time for arrangement is so short that Potter county will be called upon to get busy so that she may not be held blamable for retarding the wheels of the new tribunal, which are to start within a few months

> In the meantime there is need for activity. In this belief, all are agreed and there will be a season of work incident to getting ready for the proper instllation of the new court.-Amarillo News.

GRAHAM STEERS WIN PRIZES.

At the fat stock show recently held at Fort Worth, W. A. Graham, of Quitaque, sold to Armour & Company, 15 head of three-year-old steers-second premium-of his cross-bred Shorthorns, for \$6.60 per hundred. These steers averaged 1840 each.

Mr. Graham sold to Swift & Comapny 15 head of three-year-old steersthird premium-of his Cross-bred Herfords at \$6.40 per hundred. These averaged 1556 pounds each.-Brisco County Herald.

POPULATION OF POTTER 11,882.

Washington, D. C. Mar. 31 .- A United States Government census report given out this afternoon, gives Potter county, Texas, including Amarillo, a population of 11,822.

Amarillo city population in the present city limits, 9057.

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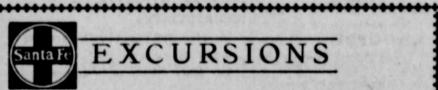
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NOTICE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff of Hale County-Greet-

ing: leged as follows:

Texas, to-wit: All of the South one- sum of one thousand dollars. sand dollars.

chain of title as follows:

I. P. Lattimore and M. A. Lattimore A. Brewster, deceased. to C. E. Carter; and that the only F. M. Bradford.

hat he and those whose estate he peaceable and adverse possession of suit. said above-described land, cultivating, using and enjoying the same for more than ten years next before the filing of this suit.

he above-described land and premto which under the law and facts he land and premises. nter all such decrees and orders as s necessary to fully and finally settle he title to said land and premises.

You are further commanded to erve this citation by publishing the day hereof, in a newspaper published lished. in your county; but if no newspaper s published in said county, then in the nearest county where a newspaper s published.

Herein fail not, but have you before aid Court, on the said first day of the next term therof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you ave executed the same.

Witness, B. H. Towery, Clerk of the District Court of Hale County.

Given under my hand and seal of aid Court, in the City of Plainview. this 15th day of March, A. D. 1911. B. H. TOWERY, lerk of District Court of Hale

> By W. H. BOX, Deputy.

Issued this the 15th day of March A. D. 1911.

County.

SEAL) B. H. TOWERY, lerk of District Court of Hale County.

By W. H. BOX, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas:

To the Sheriff or any Constable in Hale County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sumbeing alleged as follows:

State of Texas, County of Hale.

said county :-

In District Court of Hale county, Texas, June term A. D. 1911. To the Honorable District Court of

Now comes F. Faulkner, who resides in Hale county, Texas, herein- as, June term A. D. 1911. after styled plaintiff, and complaining To the Honorable District Court of of the heirs of J. A. Brewster, deceas-

ed, shows to the Court:

now and was on the first day of Jan- Coryell county, Texas, hereinafter sections. uary, 1911, lawfully seized and possess- styled plaintiffs and complaining of the If it is true that Mr. Elwood now ed of the following tract of land, sit- heirs of J. A. Brewster, deceased shows uated in Hale county, Texas, to-wit, to the Court: You are hereby commanded to sum- a part of the west one-half of the J. That J. A. Brewster is dead; and metamorphosis for contingent railmon the heirs of F. M. Bradford, de- A. Brewster Homestead Pre-Emption that the names of his heirs are un- roads mean the dissolution of the big ceased, whose names are unknown, to Survey, the same being Abstract No. known to plaintiffs, that plaintiffs, W. ranch and Mr. Elwood has always said appear at the next regular term of 946, and described by metes and W. Toney and Mrs. Pearl Powell, are heretofore that he did not care to the District Court of Hale County, to bounds as follows; beginning at the and were on the 1st day of February cut up any of his empire heldings. be held at the court house thereof, in northeast corner of the A. J. Brewster 1911, lawfully seized and possessed of the County of Hale, on the second Homestead Pre-Emption Survey, the following described tract of land, Monday in June, 1911, being the 12th thence east 267.2 varas, thence south situated in Hale county, Texas, to-wit: day of June, A. D. 1911, then and 950 varas, thence west 267.2 varas All of the east one-half (1-2) of the there to answer a petition filed in thence north nine hundred and fifty J. A. Brewster Homestead Pre-Empcourt on the 14th day of March, 1911, vares to the place of beginning, tion Survey, Abstract No. 946, grantin cause numbered 610, where in C. E. granted by the State of Texas to J. A. ed by the State of Texas to J. A. Brew-Carter is plaintiff and the unknown Brewster by letters Patent No. 177, ster by letters Patent No 177, Volume heirs of F. M. Bradford are defend-volume 28, holding and claiming the 28, holding and claiming said land in ants, the cause of action being al- said land in fee simple; and that on fee simple and that on said day, the That plaintiff is now and was on tered upon said premises, and ejected said premises and ejected plaintiffs the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1911, plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully therefrom and unlawfully withhold seized and possessed of the following withholds from him the possession from them the possession thereof to tract of land, situate in Hale County, thereof to plaintiffs damage in the plaintiffs' damage in the sum of Two better grade of stock for the South

half of the F. M. Bradford Homestead | That plaintiff claims said land by Pre-emption Survey, being Abstract chain of title as follows: Patent above No. 548, granted by the State of Texas described; deed from Mary A. Brew-described; deed from Mary A. rewster, by Letters Patent No. 404, Volume 24, ster, who was the surviving wife of who was the surviving wife of J. A. 86, Volume 33, to F. M. Bradford (ex- to G. W. Brewster; G. W. Brewster W. Brewster; deed from Geo. W. east Corner of the South one-half of land to J. R. Keene; decree of the Dis- Keene; deed from Leona Sebastian. thence East 327 feet, to the place of Keene, Ruby May Collie (nee Keene) beginning), holding and claiming the joined by her hur husband Frank Col- W.S. Bryan to W. W. Toney and J. from and unlawfully withholds from tian (the above conveyances to B. E. him the possession thereof, to plain- Sebastian are by the heirs of J. R. ster Homestead Survey, plaintiff, Mrs. That plaintiff claims said land by apart of the J. A. Brewster Homestead Survey; Deed from B. E. Se-Patent described above; deed from bestian to F. Faulkner; and the only F. M. Bradford and wife, M. E. Brad- claim of said defendants to said land ed. ford, to J. P. Lattimore; deed from is by virtue of their being heirs of J.

Plaintiff further shows to the Court claim of said defendants to said land that he and those whose estate he has, s by virtue of their being heirs of have had and held continuous, peace-Plaintiff further shows to the Court above described land, cultivating, us than ten years before the filing of this ing and enjoying the same for more has, have had and held continuous, than ten years before the filing of this

Whereforep laintiff plays that defendants be cited by publication to antwer this petition and that upon a hearing thereof, he have judgment for law and the facts he may be entitled crees and orders as is necessary to premises. ises, costs of suit, and all other relief fully and finally settle the title to said

once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in pour county; but if no newspaper is pubsame once in each week for eight suc lished in said county then in the nearcessive weeks, previous to the return est county where a newspaper is pub-

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on said first day of the next erm thereof, this writ with your re-

turn thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness, B. H. Towery, Clerk of the

District Court of Hale county. Given under my hand and seal of

of said court in the County of Hale this 22nd day of March 1911. B. H. TOWERY,

Clerk of District Court of Hale county. By W. H. Box, Deputy Issued this 22nd day of March A. D. B. H. TOWERY, 1911.

Clerk of District Court of Hale county. By W. H. Box, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sherif or any Constable of Hale county-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded that you summon, by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper of Hale county, Texas, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, the heirs of J. A. Brewster, whose names and resimon the heirs of J. A. Brewster, de-dences are unknown, to be and appear ceased, whose names are unknown, to before the Honorable District Court appear at the next regular term of the of Hale county, Texas, at the next reg-District Court of Hale county, to be ular term thereof to be holden in the held at the court house thereof, in the county of Hale at the Court House County of Hale, on the second Mon-thereof in Plainview on the 12th day day in June 1911, being the 12th day of June, A. D. 1911, then and there to that he pays \$50,000 a year taxes on of butter made does not keep pace of June 1911, in cause numbered 614, answer a petition filed in said court wherein F. Faulkner is plaintiff and on the 24th day of February 1911, in land is given in at low figures, one can country over. Butter must go higher the unknown heirs of J. A. Brewster a suit numbered on the docket of said are defendants, the cause of action court No. 607 wherein W. W. Toney, Mrs. Pearl Powell and her husband. R. L. Powell are plaintiffs and the heirs of J. A. Brewster are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiffs' demand being as follows:

State of Texas.

County of Hale.

In District Court, Hale county, Tex-

said county :-

Now come W. W. Toney, who resides

said day the defendants unlawfully en- defendants unlawfully entered upon Thousand Dollars. The plaintiffs claim said land by

chain of title as follows: Patent above and corrected by Letters Patent No. J. A. Brewster, conveying said land Brewster, conveying said land to Geo. cept a tract of land out of the North- and wife Ellen Brewster conveying said Brewster conveying said land to J. R. icacy greatly enjoyed by the people of the F. M. Bradford Pre-emption Sur-trict court of Hale county, partitioning who was one of the heirs of J. R. Keene vey, thence South 200 feet, thence the J. A. Brewster Homestead Pre- and her husband, B. E. Sebastian to West 327 feet, thence North 200 feet, Emption Survey; deeds from Oscar W. W. Toney and J. P. Toney, deed from Belle D. Bryan and her husband same in fee simple; and that on said lie. Vera Viola Clayton (nee Keene) P. Toney, said Belle Bryan being one day defendants entered upon said joined by her husband Albert F. Clay- of the heirs of J. R. Keene; decree of premises and ejected plaintiff there- ton, Bobert J. Keene to B. E. Sebas- the District Court of Hale county, Texas, partitioning the said J. A. Brewtiff's damage in the sum of eight thou- Keene). Decree of the District court Pearl Powell, being the sole heir at of Hale county, Texas partitioning law of J. P. Toney, who died intestate; and that the only claim of said defendants to said land is by virtue of their being heirs of J. A. Brewster, deceas-

Plaintiffs further show to the Court that they and those whose estate they have, have had and held continuous peaceable and adverse possession of said above described lands, cultivating able and adverse possession of said using and enjoying the same for more

Wherefore plaintiffs pray that deendants be cited by publication to answer this petition and that upon a hearing hereof they have judgment hearing hereof, he have judgment for of the said premises, costs of suit, and ducts. Wherefore, plaintiff prays that de the title, restitution and possession of all other relief to which under the law The price is the thing. The Comendants be cited by publication to an- said land and premises, costs of suit and the facts they may be entitled, mercial Clubs that can open up a betwer this petition, and that, upon a and all other relief to which under the and that the Court enter all such de- ter market for the farm products have the title, restitution and possession of and that the Court enter all such defully and finally settle the title to said secured a factory for there is no pros-

said court, on the first day of the next ter service to a community than by may be entitled, and that the Court You are further commanded to serve term thereof, this writ, with your en- co-operating with the farmers in the ion by publishing the same dorsement thereon showing how you marketing of their pr have executed the same.

> Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plainview, this the 24th day of February, 1911. B. H. TOWERY.

SEAL. Clerk, District Court, Hale County,

Texas. W. H. BOX, Deputy.

WANTS TO BUILD ROAD.

Mr. Elwood Belleves Road Should be Built from Big Springs North.

The following clipping from the Big Springs Herald may be of interest to some of our readers along the line of railroad building:

"Mr. Elwood, a capitalist from Illinois, passed through the city this week en route to his ranch in the Plains country. In conversation, he stated that he was anxious to see Big Springs secure a road from here to Hereford and in case the proposition is put underway would be willing to give \$100,000 and right-of-way through his lands. He further stated that it would not require much effort to insure this line of railrod if he would get in behind the movement."

This road would conveniently come by Lubbock and would no doubt take up the old trail of the Panhandle Short Line, that was a very prominent railroad project in this part of the country it one time. Mr. Elwood is a heavy about six pounds of bran and as much land owner in this part of the state alfalfa as she would eat daily. Her and his great inducements would no doubt have some effect on the final yield was about 64 pounds or 22 completion of a road through this ter- quarts. ritory.-Lubbock Avalanche.

Mr. Elwood is the owner of the famous "Spade" ranches that cover such high prices will not continue, for the a large area in West Texas. It is said number of milk cows and the amount his ranch property and as a pasture with the increase of population the get an idea as to the size of his hold- rather than lower under present conings. The ranch southwest of Plain- ditions.

that the names of his heirs are un- | Pearl Powell, joined herein by her view in Lamb, Bailey and Hockley known to plaintiff; that plaintiff is husband R.L. Powell, who resides in counties alone, comprises about 500

wants a railroad, it would appear that that gentleman has experienced a

J. V. Boston of Kress, Yexas was in Plainview Monday and while here bought of Mr. Patterson a well-bred Kentuck White Stallion Mr. Bost in expects to stand him this season at his home place near Kress. He also owns and is standing again this season "Oliver," one of the best Jacks in the South Plains. The sire of this Jack was imported from Spain and he is of equally as good breeding on his dam side. Mr. Boston belives in a Plains which is highly commendable.

The railroads have put on an "Onion Special" running direct from Iaredo to northern markets, where this toothsome vegetable is eagerly awaited, early Texas onions being a delthe north.

The first shipment of onions of the season was made from Laredo last week and train loads will be shipped daily from now on to the northern and eastern markets. During the season of 1910, Laredo shipped approximately 2,000 cars, according to the estimate of the Laredo Board of Trade, or two-thirds of the onion crop of the sothwest, while the shipments during the coming season are expected to reach at least 2,500 cars.

The Commercial Clubs of the state are cultivating close relations with the farmer. In many instances, agriculture is the leader in club work. Securing immigration, increasing production, improving public highways, improving livestock has been a part of the work of clubs and many county fairs have been held, where agricultural products have been exhibited with satisfactory results. But the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce has taken the lead in organizing the farmers of that section into an associafor the title restitution and possession tion for the marketing of their pro-

crees and orders as is necessary to accomplished as much as if they had perity like that of the farm and a Herein fail not, and have you before Commercial Club can render no bet-

> The Texas farmer has learned well the lesson of diversification. Our corn crop is making rapid gains on King Cotton. We are raising our own wheat oats and hay, and our vegetables supply the northern and eastern markets. We are not only diversifying our products but we are feeding it on the farm, fattening our stock and using it in raising another crop.

> The March Federal Crop Reporter shows 60,435,000 bushels of corn in the granaries of the Texas farmer on March 1st, which is 34 per cent of the total output; we have 4,865,000 bushels of our oats on hand which is 20 per cent of the total output and we have 2,629,000 bushel of wheat which is 14 per cent of the total yield. Our supply of cereals is sufficient to carry us through until the next year, which adds to the independence of the Texas farmer.

> The proper disposition of a crop is as important as raising it and the above figures show that the Texas farmer is a close student of practical farming and is financially able to manage his affairs.

> A Holstein breeder claims the banner record of economical production. One of his cows made 19 pounds of butter in seven days. She was fed feed cost 16c per day and her milk

> Dairying has become one of the most important branches of farm industry. Do not fear that the present

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Sale Closes Tuesday Night, April 11th

J. D. MUNCEY, -:-

Lockney, Texas

Community Correspondence

WHITFIELD.

Another good soaking rain Sunday night with some hail accompanying but no damage has been reported. Prairieview reorganized their Sunday School last Sabbath and the following S. M. Nations; Assistant Superintengent, rienry Bean; Secretary, Mrs. Paising mules on the Plains. Grover Lemaster; assistant secretary and organist, Mrs. Jas. Pullen. The teachers were: Bible Class, W. J. Williams; young people's class, Mrs. Julia Lemaster: intermediate class, Mrs. Henry Bean. Prayer meeting each Sunday night.

Messrs and Jas. Hague and family were Plainview callers last Satur-

repaired by Mr. Hatcher.

Miss Maude Clayton, at Prairieview salled at the Pullen home last week. Rev. Roberts will preach at the Price schoolhouse next Sunday, April 9th joicing and wheat, oats and alfalfa are at 11 o'clock.

last Saturday night as usual. A fine enough to get into. program was rendered and the following officers were elected: president, H. J. Ratgan; vice-president, P. A. Hub- tion of Ellie Stewart, the re-election of bard; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. A. R. L. Hooper and a tie between J. W. the regular program and the special business was attended to a society benefit known as the "Pie Social" was pulled off. 20 pies selling for \$12.65. Interest in the society was greatly augmented by this extra special session.

view were the guests of Mrs. Ooley the later part of the week. They attended ril 21st, with an entertainment. The the "Pie Social" and were kind enough Halfway school closes on the same to favor the large crowd with some date. excellent and appreciated readings. CORRESPONDENT.

Deer's mother, Mrs. Black, visited with county, were visiting relatives at Half-E. H. Horton and family Sunday of way over Sunday.

Mrs. Evans called on Mrs. Hearn one day last week.

The "April Fool" party at the Donnell's was well attended and a very fine time is reported.

L. W. Fearn sold a mule colt the officers were elected: Superintendent, other day. Mrs. Fearn is satisfied with the deal and says there is money in

> T. W. Smith transacted business in A. L. Leer and family were the

> guests of the Fearns' last Sunday. E. R. Campbell has greatly improved his place by setting out a nice orchard.

> The poultry business is on the increase in this section and by all indication "biddy" will be by fall an item of no insignificance.

CORRESPONDENT. RUNNINGWATER.

The big rain Sunday night was a bonanza to our country. Everyone is relooking very fine. Corn planting will The literary society-met at Whitfield begin as soon as the fields are dry

The school trustee election at Halfway on Saturday resulted in the elec-

Pullen; marshal, Mr. Hartman. After Dye and W. W. Pinkerton for trustees. Clabe Puckett, after visiting his mother and sister a sort time returned to New Mexico on Friday.

B. B. Morton, Mrs. N. K. Smith and Miss Stella Hugueley, James Helm and Mesdames H. P. Gray, all of this vi-Misses Terry and Edwards of Plain- cinity, were in Plainview, Wednesday. Runningwater school closed on Ap-

> The Woodmen Lodge will give a big entertainment on the night of April

Mr. Joe Barrett and family who re-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Deer and Mrs, cently moved from Nebraska to Floyd

PROGRAM OF

Educational and Mission Rally to be Held with the First Baptist Church of Plainview, Texas From April 12th to 16th.

FIRST DAY.

Evening.

2 p. m.-Introductory Service by Rev. Benjamin J. Matthews.

3 p. m.—The Most Important Thing Before Pandle Baptists—Rev. R. E. L. Farmer.

4 p. m.-How we May Make the Most of Our Opportunities as Baptists-Rev. Jno. A. Arbuckle. Night.

8 p. m.-Co-operation, Organization and Concentration of Baptist Forces.-Rev. R. F. Jenkins.

SECOND DAY.

9 a. m .- Chapel Address Before the Students of Wayland Baptist College-R. E. L. Farmer. 10 a. m.— 10 a. m.—The Mission of Baptists to the World.—Rev. W. A. Knight. 11 a. m.—Sermon—Rev. Boyd of Hereford.

Evening.

2 p. m .- Do we Need a Better Trained Ministry-Rev. H. M. Bennett.

3 p. m .- The Church and the Social Problem .-Rev. G. I. Brittain. 4 p. m .- Is Christianity Sufficient for this Day and age.-Rev. J. R. Hicks.

Night. 8 p. m .- Christian Education or the Place of the Christian College in the Kingdom of God.—Revs. H. H. Street and J. M. Harder.

THIRD DAY.

Morning.
9 a. m.—Chapel Address at Wayland Baptist College-Rev. J. T. Burnett. 10 a. m .- The Church and Evangelism-Rev. T.

J. Fouts. 11 a. m.-Sermon-Rev. J. T. Gillespie.

Revs. Chas. R. Lee and J. M. McMahan.

Evening. 2 p. m .- Do Baptists Stand for the Whole Truth-Rev. Tubbs.

3 p. m .- Do We Preach Our Doctrines Enough-Rev. Balch, of Tahoka. 4 p. m .- Is Hardshellism Dead on the Plains-

Night. 8 p. m .- The Part Baptists have had in the Onward Progress of Civilization .- Dr. T. B. Pittman.

WOMAN FOR MAYOR.

Mrs. Ella Wilson of Hunnewell, Kansas Ties Male Candidate.

Hunnewell, Kan., April 4.-Mrs. Ella Wilson is now mayor in this town. At the city election yesterday she fice. At first it was suggested that the two candidates draw lots for the of- H. W. Potts; second, Mrs. C. R. Lee; son could race a man to a tie she ought girl under twenty years of age, Mise to have the office. Therefore, the Beulah Rushing. judges of the election declared her elected. It was she who proposed to clean up Hunnewell.

TULIA GETS WATERWORKS.

Tulia, Texas, April 5th.—Yesterday was election day in Tulia and Dr. E. Lee Dye and T. F. Gilliland were elected as aldermen to succeed themselves without opposition.

At the same time there was submitted to the voters of the city the proposition of issuing \$22,000 bonds for waterwork and \$5,000 for electric lights, which was carried by a vote of 112 for to 26 agains, so Tulia is to have waterworks and an electric light plant under the management of the

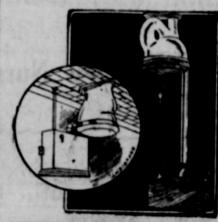
It is understood that the city authorities shall proceed with the preparation and sale of the bonds and the construction of the plant as rapidly

At the same time there was submitted to the voters of the city a proposition of granting to the Northwest Texas Telephone Company, a twenty-four franchise, which resulted in favor of granting the franchise by a majority of two votes.

Quite a lot of enthusiasm is being manifested by the members of Plainview's M. W. A. Band. We understand that about twenty-five have instruments and are practicing regularly. But we also understand that they have no instructor, which is rather essential for a first-class band. The citizens of the town should assist this worthy enterprise. The music of a Hale County Herald.

band concert on the court house square would mix well with the mellow me light of a summer night.

In the Cottolene cake-baking contest at Vickery-Hancock's, Wednesday. very nice display of some forty cakes were auctioned off for the benefit of and O. M. Akers were tied for the of- the cemetery association. The prizes tendered were as follows: first, Mrs. fice. But that did not appeal to the 3rd, Mrs. P. D. Hunsaker; 4th, Mrs. male voters. They said if Mrs. Wil- L. L. Dye; prize for cake baked by



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