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CHICAGOANS EULOGIZE TEXAS

F. E. FRENCH DISCUSSES RECENT VISIT TO THIS STATE.

Tells of State's Undeveloped Resources and Points Out Benifits by Such Visits by Outsiders.

Chicago, Ill., May 6th .- Compliment. produces practically anything that is ico. and said: "The beneficial results emanating grow by leaps and bounds.

and maintain permanent and satisural and logica result.

Chicago to Texas was received every- jobbing business of over \$130,0000,where with a most pleasing, cordial 600. and graceful hospitality. The trip tune time, as the people in every av- to say nothing of the many millions tered my yard and plucked a large you to call and inspect their goods could not have been at a more opporpy over the most magnificent crop prospects ever known in Texas. The splendid rains which have fallen all over the state have renewed and throbs of every farmer and trades. Ities of trade in Texas, are doing them-

"The lands in Texas are worth foot front, and will unmistakably conin every department in life. The soil

ing the citizenship of Texas in the planted. The earth is full of oil, highest terms and pointing out the ready to be tapped; the mines are opportunities the state offers, F. E. full of coal, waiting for the pick and French discussed the recent excur- the spade. The man of dependabilsion of the Chicago Association of ity and capability, with sufficient en. Commerce to Texas at a banquet giv- ergy in the direction of his labors, on at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. French will find a rich harvest of unsurpasspredicted good results from the trip ed opportunities that will make his progress, financially and otherwise

from trade delegations depend very "Texas alone could use many millargely, if not entirely, upon the moral lions of dollars worth of her own proand mental qualities of the delegates. ducts if manufactured there. Think There must be an atmosphere of per- of the hundreds of thousands of dolfect harmony, and the spirit of en- lars worth of hides tanned in Texas thusiastic activity. In short delegates and shipped to all parts of the world must be dependable and capable, with no important manufacturer of coupled with responsive qualities in shoes. Think of a state supplying the the hearts and lives of those upon world with one-third of its cotton whom the delegates visit, to establish product, aggregating many millions of doilars, and no important home cotfactory trade relations. With the ton cloth manufacturer. The annual blending of these essentials between sales of a Waco wholesale grocery the buyer and seller, a great immeas- are about 36000,000 within a radius of urable common good will be the nat- 100 miles of that interesting city, with a territory as rich as the valley of the "The recent trade delegation from Nile, while Dallas claims an annual

"During the present year over \$25,-

nue of life in this great Common- of dollars which have been and will number of flowers, and peonies, withwealth were feeling wonderfully hap- be expended on the improvement of out asking for them. We have been city streets.

"The Chicago jobbers and manufacturers who do not take speedy adnine concertun ntere of the man in that wonderful empire of the selves, the great central market of reel sure that vandalism is taught Chicago, and this great empire of Tex- neither in the homes or schools of sreat Southwest. "Those of us who have heretofore had pleasing business relations with the merchants of this great state at

Clovis, N. M. May 8 .- Former Senator, Francis M. Cockrell, special boundary commissioner for the United from about \$5 per acre to \$3,300 per States Government, and the United States surveyors are at the Harvey tinue to rapidly increase during the House here figuring on results from next ten years; therefore it cannot be the preliminary survey, recently made, other than a rich field of opportunity connecting the southeast line of Mexico with the old monuments near Tex-

MEXICO.TEXAS LINE.

Judge Scott, the Texas commisioner is in Waco, where he was called on Choate. Great enthusiasm and haraccount of sickness in his family. Surveyor Hunnicutt is in camp at Tex. ico acting for Judge Scott.

After the surveys reached the northwest corner of Texas, the final making original oration entitled. "The Reof lines will begin in June. Sufficient work has been done to make certain that the final line will follow the Twit- received with eclat by the camp. Mrs. chell survey, made twenty-five years Tandy will accompany her husband.

The settlement of this line question Commander J. M. Shropshire of the interests quite a large number of set- Plainview Camp, Rev. and Mrs. G. ders hving near the line, and who F. Fair and County Treasurer John would line to know whether they are G. Hamilton. Texans are New Mexicans. Another thing is the question of taxes, some think, and with good reason, that taxes are not quite so deep cutting in Texas as they are across the line. Then goods store in the quarters just vathere is quite a number of squatters cated by the Montgomery-Lash Groon what they call the disputed terri- cery Company, on Pacific street. The tory, that are waiting for the line a homestead right.

One day this week, a bevy of chil. 000,000 will be spent on country roads, dren presumably school children, enin the habit of giving flowers to all feel no hesitancy in recommending who request them, but did not pluck

a peony for ourselves or others, and feel burt that the children of scholastic age should thus treat us, as we

DeLAY-WEBB NUPTIALS The Confederate Veterans of Plainriew Camp, No. 1548 are marshaling their clans to re-inforce the grand gathering of old soldiers which meets in Little Rock, May 15-18. A preliminary meeting was held last Saturday afternoon in the new court house at which the following delegates and alternates were appointed: Del-

OFF FOR THE CONFEDERATE RE-

UNION.

Perhaps the most unreasonable egates Capt. C. W. Tandy, R. B. Smith, theft that ever occurred in the city alternate H. S. Pearson and Allen was the stealing of the delinquent tax rolls and errors in assessment which mony prevailed at the meeting which were taken from the Commissioner's was the first ever held by any organ-Court room in the court house Tuesization in the new building. Little day night. The county loses no per-Henry Ansley, aged 13, delivered an manent records through the theft, but is inconvenienced greatly by the same. turn of the Confederate Soldier,' The county loses not only the work of whic was worthy of an older head and Tax Collector Sanford in preparing the rolls, but also nearly ten days of hard labor by the commissioners in check-Others who contemplate going, are

The latest addition to the business circle of Plainvjew is the firm of Shelton Brothers who will open a dry Shelton boys were almost raised in

for the past nearly twenty years we them to the public and bespeaking for

The worst habit that boys can fall News.

SETH WARD COLLEGE NOTES.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR We take pleasure in reprinting the following account of Mayor James R. DeLay's marriage to Miss Annie Alma Webb of San Marcos. It includes an

account of a shower given to the pop-

ular bride prior to the wedding.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the marriage of Miss Annie Alma Webb to James Robert DeLay was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Webb. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Cullom Booth just after Mrs. Sterling Fisher sang "O Fair: O Sweet and Holy." Miss Annie Yancy of San Antonio played the wedding music and during the ceremony Miss Ethel Morris played the

"Flower Song" on violin. Preceded by little Ruth Webb of Beaumont and Webb Mosely, who held the ribbons for the bridal party, came the bride on the arm of her father and the matron of honor, Mrs. Bonnie Webb Mosely with the groom. Webb Mosely was the ring bearer and carried the ring in a calla lily cup. An improvised altar of ferns, Southern smilax and lilies made a fair setting for the wedding party. The bride wore a beautiful princess of white satin with an exquisite overdress of Irish point, trimmed in silver net. She wore a long veil caught with orange blossons and carried a shower bouque valler in the roses and lilies of the valley tied with hand-painted maline. Mrs on

nie Webb Mosely, matron of honor and sister to the bride, wore an imported gown of cream marquisette, handpainted and trimmed in beads. The bride's going away gown was a pongee coat suit with accessories match. A wealth of fine smilax with pending in the district court, but these a profusions of roses made beautiful floral decorations throughout the house. Pink was the color observed in the dining room. A vase of la France roses in the center of the cluny covered table with maline from chan-The school term is fast drawing to cakes were served from a very hand-A pretty compliment to Miss Annie Webb, a bride of the week, was the rose party on Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. J. E. Edmondson at the home of Mrs. John Wren. Each guest brought a long-stemmed rose pers and removed the big piles of dirt tied with good wishes for the bride. around the building. This has added Last to come was the charming bridemuch to the appearance of things. to-be and as she entered Miss Fay Next year we trust will find many Keeton and Ethel Morris gave the wedding march from Lohingrin on on their violins as Miss Webb was Our school work has held up fine escorted to the seat of honor. The seeming to do as good, if not better O. Williamson and the prize, a gold wish pin, was awarded Miss Georgia Fisher. The roses were tied in an arm We are expecting to enjoy a day's bouquet and presented to the honoree. outing Saturday, granted by the fac² Miss Webb and the guests were bidden ulty. After this we will feel much to the dining room, where, piled round a handsome centerpiece of pink la France roses, were the gifts for the Our Commencement Exercise be- bride-to-be. Miss Georgia Fisher was "The Groom"; Miss Joyce Stanfield, "Sweethearts"; Miss Sula Adams, following is the subject and debaters: "Bachelor Girls"; Miss Clara Harrison "To Those Other Fellows." The recountry, state, nor the United States ceiving rooms were prettily decorated government (except in case of threat- with the chosen flower, bride roses in ened or actual war) shall issue bonds the parlor, pink roses in reception

settlement before they make perma. this county, and are well and favorably nent improvements or can prove up known by all old settlers and most of the new. They are good business men, clever, sociable and pleasant to deal with. You will find their modest advertisement on another page, inviting

> them a fair share of your patronage. **A TRUTHFUL ASSERTION.**

ing and correcting the same. The commissioners had almost completed the work, and Wednesday would have drawn off their balance and had a settlement with Mr. Sanford, Judge Scott and Commissioner Cook remained at work a little longer than the other memebers, and, on leaving the room had piled all the records together, but did not lock the doors. On returning next morning the records were

missing and no trace has been found. Janitor G. R. Turner reports that the building was open as usual from six, when the commissioners left, until nine, the regular closing period. He states that he heard no one enter the building during the period, and it is supposed that the records were taken while Mr. Turner was at supper.

SWIPES TAX ROLLS.

Sherlock Holmes Needed on the

Case.

The records taken were for the 1910 delinquents. What motive any person could have in stealing such records is unknown. It is thought that the thief considered he was geting the entire definquent lists, and would thus stay off the suits that are, now records were merely 1910 records and have not been sued .-- Randall County

long range, now possess a more comprehensive understanding and a betand trade possibilities generally in this "The great central market of Chi-

cago will strive more diligently than York as her natural heritage and conever before to very materially increase the already rapidly growing volume of business with the merchants of Texas by opening many new accounts and by getting in closer relation and more frequent communication with the merchants that have been favoring the Chicago market for many years.

cial responsibility of married women, enue of trade.of the lexas merchants, places this western empire and its possibilities. afternoon to whom was served a var-state in high rank along the lines of western empire and its possibilities. afternoon to whom was served a varcommercial progress and credit favors. If the hub of an imaginary wagon lety of cake with an ice. These and other conditions will very should rest on the northern bounmaterially reduce the percentage of dary of Texas, one edge of the rim failures in number, and a positively corresponding low percentage of loss the other would reach Chicago. If the school will be preached by Rev. H. in amount.

than deaths. Computing the future world." upon this record, there will be 6,200,-000 people in this wonderful empire in the year 1920.

"With the natural increasing popcredit country.

breaker, who in the past possessed we must push with all our might. an undue regard for the life or property, has passed on with the buffalo. Even the Texas cowboy and the immemories of the past. Beautiful Among the many civic improve- Dr. S. P. Rice of Marlin, Texas, af- from factory. Will sell at liberal remense herds of cattle will soon be saloons is not only most gratifying, Church. The groves were God's first number of years. but commendable, and to our great temple, and why should not his modvisit in the state.

to supply the needs of the most crit- names of my informant who knew ter appreciation of the conditions ical, and it is with much gratification when they plucked the nowers. Chilwhich govern and control the field of that, in the face of the most favorable dren when you want nowers, ask tor commerce, the inexhaustible resources water rates from New York to Gulf them, and if we have them to spare rich and ripe garden of opportunity. large and increasing business from the is a large and beautiful nower and territory heretofore recognized by New very rare in this country.

ceded by many as an exclusive New York territory.

Praises Texas Ladies.

"These remarks would be incom-

A NEW ORDER.

Last Monday night, Plainview Lodge creased banking facilities, with a ma- No. 3027 Modern Brotherhood of Amterial decrease of inetrest rates. It erica was organized at the Wayland is quite surprising and in fact extra- Hall. There was 38 charter members, ordinary, that even under the present and officers were elected and installed. high interest rates a very creditable C. A. Gardner had charge of the orpercentage of Texas merchants ob- ganization assisted by Mr. Munger. tain the largest discounts, thereby re- Mr. Gardner has worked hard to get flecting an aggressive and successful up the lodge. He has written over modern method of merchandising, and \$50,000 worth of insurance in the orother conditions which many years der. We hope to have over 200 memhave classed Texas as a long-time bers before the close of the year and are working to that end. We want

"The wild, reckless and rough law- this order to be a real live one and

TREE PLANTING.

them.

found enormous open stocks sufficient who they were, and did not ask the coast points, Chicago is receiving a you surely will get them. The peony

J. M. SHAFER.

PRESBYTERIAN TEA.

One of the many pleasant church and lunatic asyslums. Parents who plete without some special reference socials that have been given by the are responsible for these broken laws to the ladies. They are a most im- Ladies Aid Society of the First Pres- of decency will have broken hearts portant factor in every department of byterian Church was given by Mes- and bowed down heads in the awaklife. In Texas they excel in many dames Bryson, Smith and Norman at ching years that will inevitably folthe modification of the exemption ways. Ladies of good taste and beau- the home of the latter last Friday af- low. laws and the readjustment of the laws tiful homes create an increasing de- ternoon from four to six. Mrs. Norgoverning trade privileges and finan- mand for good business in every av- man read an interesting paper entitled "The Characteristics of Christian Plainview, but now of Farmington, "Just one word more with refer- Life." No other program was render. III., arrived here Wednesday on a coupled with the general high standing ence to the magnitude of this South- ed. Firty ladies called during the short visit. He is on his way home

The Commencement Sermon for the view country looks good to him. would reach the Gulf of Mexico and senior Class of the Plainview High rim reaching Chicago could only speak H. Street in the M. E. Church, South. it would be to say all Chicagoans ounday evening, May 14th instead of A pretty, though quiet home wed-"The people of this great empire worthy of a ride, "Get on and I-will the Opera House at the 11 o'clock ding was solemnized last Monday now number about 1,000,000 and it is show you the largest and most won-interesting to know that in December show you the largest and most won-hour as was announced last week. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. interesting to know that in December derful country of opportunity in the The graduating exercises will take S. W. Meharg, when Mr. Chas. R. place in the Opera House Friday even- Houston and Miss Mamie Griggsby ing, May 19th, as announced in last were united in marriage by Reverend week's paper.

> becoming numerous in this section. ladies in Plainview was prettily The first cutting is now in progress gowned in blue foulard, brightened and is reported above the average in with touches of coral. She carried several respects. The yield will be an arm cluster of carnations and ferns good and the quality high. This val. and looked the impersonation of girluable crop will soon be leaving this ish beauty. section in train loads to sections who have not learned to grow this succu- iness man and is connected with one lent forage-and perhaps never can of the largest dry goods firms in Plaingrow it.

Parker Shipley celebrated his third from relatives and friends. birthday by having three of his little playmates to help him cut the birthday cake. His guests were Florence Conner, Forest Galloway, and Melvin Hunter.

homes, attractive gardens, magnifi- ments that are now going on in Plain- ter the Medical Convention held at cent churches, splendid universities, view, none has added more to the Amarillo, came in Thursday on a viscolleges, schools and libraries are beauty of the city than the planting of it to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong. now the boast of every citizen in the trees and shrubbery on the lot ad- Mrs. Armstrong is a cousin of the state. The decreased percentage of jacent to the Southern Methodist doctor and had not seen him for a

and pleasing surprise we did not see ern temples be beautified by the plant- B. W. Baker and family arrived from one intoxicated man during our entire ing of trees and flowers around Kansas City Thursday, and will make New Mackerel at Vickery-Hancock power and cost \$850. Barker Bros.

ons taught them by their mothers are there counteracted and nullified. They learn nothing that is good-but everything bad. The boys who spend their evening in the sacred precincts of home, with good books for their companions are the future hope of the re. public; they will fill our legislative and congressional halls, and sit in judgment upon men and measures, while the boys who run the streets

will fill our penitentiaries, almshouses

H. J. Wasson, a former citizen of the winter. He says that the Plain-

QUIET HOME WEDDING.

W. A. Posey, pastor of the First Presbytterian Church of this city. The The alfalfa crop is now demanding bride who is a sister of Mrs. Meharg the attention of the growers, who are and is one of the most popular young

> Mr. Houston is a well known busview. Mr. and Mrs. Houston were the recipients of many handsome presents,

> > AUTO BORGAIN.

New, two-passenger, torpedo Hup-

mobile, used six weeks, mileage 750, better condition than when received car of same make. For information see S. M. Earhart of McAdams Lum-

ber Company. When you buy groceries from Sew-

weight.

a close and examinations begin next some hand-painted puch bowl by week. We feel we have just reason Misses Annie and Lelia Williams. The to be proud of our past year's school bride's cake was in charge of Mrs. work. We have had a faithful and Walter Harrison. untiring president and faculty, who have given us all the good hard work we could do.

The good men on and around the campus brought their teams and scramore such people with us.

even unto the very last. Each pupil wishes were read aloud by Mrs. W.

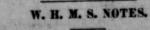
work, than the first of the year. more like going to our exams.

gins Saturday May 20, at 8:30 p. m. a ready toastmistress and called in We have failed to get the full program turn on Miss Ethel Davis, who profor the night, but it is to consist or posed "The Bride"; Mrs. Ed Thorpe, music, readings and debate.

There is to be a medal give. The Resolved, that no municipality, for any purpose whatsoever. Affirm- hall and dining room .- San Marcos ative: Clyde Goodman, Earnest Raney. Leader. Negative. Horace Edmondson, James

Williamson. The full commencement program will be printed next week. Friends, if you are interested in our college, we, as students, beg you to help us, finally got to work and an Associated by your presence during commence. Press Dispatch of the 8th, says:

REPORTER.



The Woman's Home Mission So- to 109, twenty-four Republicans votciety met Monday with Mrs. Whitis ing with the Democrats, who cast a as leader in the Bible Study. It was solid vote. decided to study the lesson in the Over one hundred amendments were Missionary voice. The society will offered by the Republicans who were meet at 4 o'clock instead of 3.

pennies and nickles. O. M. Unger, J. W. Grant, J. F.

Faulkner, Barker Bros., E. E Winn history of the House, their fight fiand Robt Tudor had delivered to them hally taking the complexion of a filiell you get what you pay for-full this week each a new Ford car. These buster.

FIRST DEMOCRATIC MEASURE OF SESSION TRIUMPHS.

The Democrats after so long have

ment week, which closes May 24th. After nine hours of continuous pounding by a Republican minority. the "free list" bill, the first Democratis measure of the present session, was passed tonight by a vote of 236

voted down or ruled out of order with The Brigade will open their mite a celerity which showed the Democratduction in order to get four passenger boxes at the next meeting. Save your ic majority a compact and smoothly working machine and the Republican PRESS REPORTER. leaders denounced the restriction of debate as the most tyrannical in the

> cars are the latest models, 20 horse | The measure places on the free list gricultural implements, meats and umerous articles of general use.

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FRIDAY MAY 12,

DAY MAY 14th **MOTHER'S**

Proclamation Issued by Governor Colquitt Fixing the Date.

AGE TWO

"It has been suggested that Sunday, the 14th of May, be designated thruout the state as "Mothers' Day" and the Governor of Texas asked to issue his proclamation recommending its observance as such throughout the Commonwealth.

"Mothers' day is the sweetest word in the English language she is the sweetest and dearest friend to all the Lo, I lisp if I should die, human race. On this good Friday I I pray the Lord my soul to take. am reminded that she was the last at "Now I lay me down to sleep, the cross and the first at the tomb of I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep; the Redeemer. As we go about our If I should die before I wake, daily labors, if we accomplish them I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take. with honor and credit ourselves we always have the smiles, encouragement with misfortune or fall in error or sin, and let us show our appreciation of her she is the first to come to our rescue, by wearing a sweet flower-the flowshe bathes our fevered brow, watches orite-all the day long, Sunday May over as through the vigils of the night 14th, and at noon on that day let evand encourages us to hope with a moth | ery citizen, rich and poor, old and er's kiss; in death she showers her young, repeat the little prayer contain- I hearts tears of love upon us; in our ed in the tramps poem quoted above, wrong doings she forgets our injustice which we all learned at Mother's knee, to her and pours out her soul of love for the sake of Mother's love for you. too much. It was at her knee that Governor of Texas, hereby issue this we learned the great principles of proclamation, asking all the people to truth and justice.

is not out of place in this proclama- and regardless of your station in life. tion:

In my blanket bed I lie, Gazing through the shades of night. At the twinkling stars on high; O'er me spirits in the air, Silent vigils seem to keep.

As I breathe my childhood's prayer, 'Now I lay me down to sleep.'

"Sadly sings the whip-poor-will In the boughs of yonder tree. Laughingly the mountain rill Swells the midnight melody. Foeman may be lurking near, In the canyon dark and deep; Lo, I breathe on Jesus ear, 'I pray thee Lord, my soul to keep.' "Mid the stars, one face I see-One the Savior called away-Mother, who in infancy

Taught my baby lips to pray, Her sweet spirit hovers near

In this lonely mountain brake, Take me to her Savior, dear, 'If I should die before I wake.'

'Fainter glows the flickering light, As each ember slowly dies; Plaintively the birds of night Fill the air with suddened cries; Over me they seem to cry, 'You may never more awake."

"The love and kindness of a true observe Sunday May 14th, 1911, as "The following written by a tramp 'Mother's Day,' wherever you may be

"Given under my hand and the great "Near the camp fire's flickering light, seal of the State of Texas, at the cap-

ital in Austin this the 14th day of April A. D., 1911.

O. B. COLQUITT,

Governor of Texas.

"THE NEWS FROM HOME."

It's just like getting a letter from home. This little old sheet from the town I

was born in: A message of cheer wherever I roam, That says to me weekly "Th' top o'

th' mornin'!"

Of streets and of nooks and of cool remembered. shady places:

From out of its pages it seems that I meet

friendly faces.

It's not a journal of national fame, This six-column sheet from the town

- of my boyhood: But week after week, I long just the
- same. To have it bring back to me scenes
- of youth's joyhood.
- school chum Who with me has wandered the miles
- without number. Ah, where are the others, some lips
- are long dumb.
- Those friends of boyhood like me have
- grown old,
 - earth's furthest places.
- gold.
- To smile once again into each other's roic fighting. faces?

spent a week in

- of mine.
- The chums of my boyhood, and Tom years.
- and the "Deacon,"
- press. And memory brings back the days smaller losses.
- long departed:
- and stress_
- light hearted.
- haps. Than these little sheets from the Ackley, N. C. Hix and J. D. Weller.
- towns we were born in:
- chaps Like papers from home with their "Top of th' mornin'!"
- For names of the friends of the days corporation have not been returned els in an attack on a Federal stronglong behind us-
- nook With the welcome old sheet to of
 - old days reminds us.
- Send the Hale County Herald to the It brings to vision a picture complete absent one if you wish to be kindly
- FOR SALE-An eight foot Star wind liams a city hospital patient, put his mill and tower together with well hand to the back of his head and felt The smile and the cheer of the old house and tank .-- J. M. Redfern, Box his sixth rib with it today, and said the well-known ten commandments see the big wells and make a good in-548.

\$75,000 FIRE AT ALPINE.

- **Chemical Engines Hadn't Been Charg**ed in Two Years.
- Alpine, Texas, May 5th .- Sweeping this he had been struck on the head labors to the convocation for the conmorning destroyed nine of Alpine's largest business buildings, entailing a loss
- imately \$25,000. When the local fire department and
- repeated use of dynamite failed to con- surgeon examined Williams he said similar nature. And like me have wandered the trol the flames, two chemical engines that if another piece of bone were were rushed here on flat cars from And wouldn't we give of silver and Marfa, and the fire was finally placed of skull the fits would cease. under control about daylight after he-
 - The local department was not equipped to fight the flames which for a
- and plaudits of mother. If we meet mother is the greatest of our blessings, Each time I get it and scan every line time threatened even greater destruc-It seems when I'm done like I'd just tion of property. It has one hose cart been confined to taking a slice of bone and a chemical engine, but the latter from one part of the skull and putwith sympathy and love; in sickness er which was or is your mother's fav- The presence of those dear old friends was out of order, not having been charged, it is rumored for the last two
 - The heaviest losses are; H. L. Lack-
 - hear once again the clang of the ey, \$15,000; W. J. McIntyre, \$9,000; Other property holders sustained do. Williams' sixth rib was removed. cause of her sudden death.

 - the Randall County Lumber Company scalp was then sewn up over it.
 - P. Money, J. H. Stephenson, E. H. the operation was performed.
 - These gentlemen were in fact owners WEST TEXAN KILLED IN MEXICO. home at Oil City, Pa., accompanied by
 - But none of them pleases us wandering of the two companies and simply combined the two yards. The new El Paso May 1.-Walter Clayton, son Randall County News. company will be incorporated, the of a former Texas cattleman, born near above owners being the directors for Midland, is dead in Sinoloa, a victim of And week after week we eagerly look the coming year. The papers of in-Federal bullets. He was leading reb-
 - from Austin, so that no officers have hold near Milpas when he was riddled An hour a week in some, cool, quiet been selected by the directors. J. with bullets. Clayton formerly lived

 - sible.-Randall County News.
 - FELT RIB IN HIS HEAD.

man in the city if not the world, who of England convocation commenced has a rib in his head. Surgeons of today. The Very Rev. William Morthe hospital say. daunt Furneaux, dean of Winchester,

Willliams, whose home is in New has been entrusted with the task of Orleans, was admitted as a patient editing the ten ancient rules of con-March 25. A year and a half before duct and will submit the result of his

Right there is the name of an old one of the most important blocks in with a club, and in order to save his sideration of its members. The second, the commercial district of the city al- life, a portion of the parietal bone, fourth and tenth commandments are most bare, fire at an early hour this at the back of his skull was removed. the ones that is proposed to shorten The pressure of the scalp on the and modify.

unprotected membrane beneath it "Thou shalt not covet" will be the estimated at \$75,000 which was covered caused an irritation of the brain cells, new form of the tenth commandment, And under the blossoms of spring- by insurance to the amount of approx- and the effect was that Williams be- if the convocation adopts the Rev. came subject to frequent paroxysms, Furneaux's views. The modifications resembling epileptic fits. When the of the second and fourth will be of a

> Nonconformists are up in arms substituted for the missing section against any change in the traditional four of the decalogue.

DROPPED DEAD IN STREET.

At 7 o'clock Monday evening, Mrs. W. L. McMillan was seen to stumble and fall in the street near her home, this was impossible because so her side she had expired. Physicians and by the time neighbors had reached large a portion of the skull had been were called but all attempts to restore consciousness were fruitless. The surgeon suggested a rib would Heart failure was pronouced as the

A piece four inches long and one inch Mrs. McMillan had lived in Canyon wide was cut from the end of the rib. for the past two years, and, while not sympathy. We cannot honor mother "Now therefore, I, O. B. Colquitt, Days when I knew nought of sorrow LUMBER COMPANIES COMBINE. After being carefully scraped and pol- much of a woman for society, was ished, so as to obviate all chance of well thought of by those who had A boy in the old town, care free and A deal was made this week where- infection, it was carefully fitted in learned to know her. She was excepby the Fulton Lumber Company and to the hole in Williams' skull. The tionally well educated, having studied in the best educational institutions in They may have bigger and better per- were sold to the following parties: C. Williams has not had a fit since America as well as in Europe. She

was well talented in musical lines. The remains were taken to her old

her husband and six year old son .---

BIG LOT SALE AT SETH WARD COLLEGE.

On May 22, 23, the trustees of Seth H. Stephenson will be general man- in Siver City, N. M., and was manager Ward College will sell at Public Aucager of the yard. The stock of the of the Bismuth Gold Mining Company tion several hundred good lots at the Randall County yards will be moved near Culiacan, Sinoloa, when the war college. The money received from the -Pilfered. to the Fulton yards as soon as pos- broke out. Having many friends in sale will be spent in the development the insurrection he joined them and of the school. Good terms will be givwas soon made a leader. He leaves en. The Santa Fe will give excursions a wife and three chidren at San Diego, rates on their lines. The wells will be in operation and some of the speakers in the state will be present and address us on live subjects. This will London, May 2 .- An abridgment of be a fine opportunity to visit Plainview

Cal.

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.-George Wil- | TO EDIT TEN COMMANDMENTS,

Dr. A. H. Sewing, resident physic-

ian at the hospital, says there have

been many cases of bone grafting,

but heretofore these operations have

ting it on another. In Williams case

17 he was feeling fine. He is the only will be undertaken during the Church vestment.

FRIDAY MAY 12, 1911.

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A Page for Farmers and Stock Raisers

GREEN Professional Cards DR. CLARENCE D. WOFFORD, 4 Dentist Office: Rooms 14 and 16, Donohoo-Ware Hotel Building Phones: Office, 197; Res., 193. 4 ***********

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Donohoo-Ware Hotel Building Office Phone, 197; Residence, 20. . urday afternoon.

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PIANO TUNING maranteed strictly first-class. + 1911. The are 130 acres in wheat also At Bowron's Jewelry Store.

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ANDERSON & GIDNEY, Physicians and Surgeons.

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d Residence Phones.

VALLEY" **PLANTATION**

PROPERLY NAMED.

Glimpse of one of Hale County's Foremost Farmer's lirrigation Fields.

J. O. Brown has accepted the suggestion of his son and named his farm "Green Valley." All that has seen the farm will testify that it has been appropriately named. Among them may be heard the voice of the Herald man who had the opportunity of vis-♦ iting this pretty plantation last Sat-

D. Hefflefinger, that famous photographer, Cochrane, and the writer rolled out in Mr. Hefflefinger's Overland for the purpose of taking a picture of the Brown irrigation well in action. Contractor Green was already on the spot and also Mr. Brown. The machinery was soon thrown into gear and the centrifugal pump began to twist the "elixyr of life" out of the ground at a rate better than a thousand gallons per minute. Mr. Coch. rane claims that he got an excellent picture of the proceedings.

Mr. Brown is not losing an ounce Office Wyckoff-Willis Drug Co. . of his water but is putting it all on • his truck patch. This has been well · laid out and is pregnant with the prob-• abilities of a large yield. The soft is alluvial and is as rich as is commonly put into flower pots. We be-

lieve Mr. Brown is going to make quite • success of his irrigation plans. • Five teams are busy cutting a heavy Action, Regulating and all kinds 4 growth of alfalfa in one part of the of Repairing done. All work + field and many crops are promised for

Drop me a postal and I will call. . on the Brown farm and the proprietor J. H. EDWARDS. . estimates that the yield will be any- where from 30 to 60 bushels per acre. • The wheat is of good color, very thick and well stooled. This is one of the prettiest and most promising patches ♦ of wheat ever seen on the Plains. Ev-

> ery lover of fine crops should go out ◆ and see it. In scratching in the soil the Her-

ald man discovered a proof of its al-Offices: 1st National Bank Bldg. + luvial nature+a shell. "Yes," said ◆ Mr. Brown, "I found lots of them

◆ I was digging the pit for the well. I also found a large tooth, fully the size • • of my wrist."

Mr. J. O. Brown came here twenty. one years ago from Hill county in East Texas and purchased this quarter section two miles southwest of town seventeen years ago for \$2.00 per acre. from a ranch. He would not sell it at any price now. The chancs are that a few years hence it will bring from \$500 to \$1,000 per acre. Mr. Brown has made fair crops every year that he has been on the plains and says he has never once thought of leaving. He is the kind of farmer that the rest of us should pattern after.

count by emptying a swill barrel. The hog is the most prolific of all domestic days planting Maize and kaffir. animals. As a rule the hog is not troubled with compectitors, although King Cotton has made an effort to im- daughter, Carmian, Friday evening, cubic yards of sand has been pumped itate his by-products by putting on the May 5th. market a compound substitute for lard, but wherever the fat of the hog can supply the market his counterfeit quickly disappears.

The hog has thickly populated the rural districts of Texas and his rapid approach has so alarmed city councils that numerous ordinances have passed prohibiting him from entering it is worse than none. the city limits, but when properly dressed and cooked he quickly wins the favor of both aldermen and citizens.

The Texas swine is the most prosperous of all hogs in the United States. Federal Department of agriculture on better than you can. Jan. 1, 1911, the average value of hogs of all ages in Texas was \$7.70, which is an increase of 373 per cent since sene oil should keep the house free floated from vessels taking cargo at 1870. No state in the Union can com- from insect pests. But be thorough. pare with us in increase in value per head of hogs. The total value of all hogs of all ages at the present time now, so that intruders will not dis- the largest supply, Germany second is approximately \$25,000,000. We have turb your favorites while they are and France third. shown an increase of 539,000 in number asleep at night. and \$17,000,000 in value during the past

decade. Texas is one of the best hog coun- your chicken yards? Cover the pens tries on the globe and the animal fat- with wire netting. That will fool the tens sconomically under natural con- thieves. ditions.

WHITFIELD.

the guest of Mrs. W. C. Ooley last hens, incubators and little chicks, these gated districts, but everywhere he finds week. Mr. Edwards came out Satur- days, unless we stay close at home to conditions all that could be asked for. small cities have been made most day also and stayed over Sunday.

W. C. Ooley and James Pullen went Feed very little soft feed and you to Lockney Saturday on business. Mrs. P. A. Hubbard was shopping feed soft stuff don't throw it upon the clusively confirms the report one hears n Plainview last Saturday.

Rev. Ray preached at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

large crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnell made a outlook. trp to Hale Center Friday.

The farmers are very busy these

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leer, a

CORRESPONDENT. THE POULTRY YARD.

Good, clean runs are a delight to the hens. set a medice Sometimes litter gets so filthy that

Turkey eggs set this month should give good salable carcasses for Christ- and vegetables to the coity. mas feasts. 10 4 . A. 3 m

Leave it to the old hen to pick out ton is the leading export valued at

Two sprinklings a week with kero-Get the screens over the windows countries. The United Kingdom took

Prof. H. M. Bainer, Agricultural

stunt the growth of the young stock.

meet all emergencies. Oats and other early planted crops

will raise more chicks. If you must a clean board.

In heavy soil localities, gapes are apt added further, that while no one could to attack young chicks, especially when question the merits of irrigation in this There was a singing last Saturday quartered on damp heavy ground. In country, yet better methods of farmnight at the Pullen residence with a light, sandy soils this disease is prac- ing and intelligent cultivation of the tically unknown.

NATION.

Mr. Burleson of Silverton passed Look suspiciously at eggs that have It might be added that his idea is, have been carried on with such vigor

ing districts are optimistic over the about flower beds, no such improvement as Stockton's domestic designed

-a border of ham bones about the In the expenditure of \$6,000,000 Galwalk-but really artistic yard or lawns veston has been made safe against posthat are alike a pleasure to their possible storm danger by building the sessors and to those whose eyes fall sea wall and raising the grade in porupon them.

tions of the city. A total of 16,321,400 Nature is such a kind old lady that she treats millionaire and clerk alike out of the ocean and used in raising when it comes to flowers and grass the grade in portions of the city as and shrubbery with the possible difference that the former can pay more attention, and the latter may not have time to devote to his lawn and In marketing his products the farmflowers.

er finds the telephone most useful. The poorest man can grow grass This is particularly the case in those and flowers, and from them can desections where fruit and vegetables are rive enjoyment that probably a wealgrown, and the farmer is able to asthy man would fail to find. certain the condition of the market,

before taking his perishable fruits If one is to help himself and his town to a better condition, let him Galveston ranks second only to New plan the front yard of his residence-York in total value of exports. Cot. plan it with care, selecting a plan from looking at other lawns, and do According to the census reports of the the best nest to lay in. She can do it \$160,942,816; wheat and flour \$4,616,- himself and his town the justice of 967; corn \$1,600,000; lumber \$1,367,doing his part in the improvement.

> The improvement will fascinate the average man, once he gets into it; it is not costly, requiring more patience than money, and if anything more is needed to encourage a man to make such improvement in his premises, it can be said that everything he does of that sort adds dollars to the value of his property, not only by making it worth more in itself, but by making the town's standing better thus increasing its values.

You might sell a slovenly-looking factory or grocery for a proper price, Demostrator for the Santa Fe railroad Overfeeding must be avoided as must returned yesterday from the south provided the books show enough business, but you can get as much for To use the professors words "the slovenly residence property as you

can if keyed up to modern views. It might be suggested in this connection that some blocks'in improved beautiful by friendly rivalry of prope erty owners. Each has tried to outdo the other in making his premises attractive.

And wherever you find rivalry of ground. Feed it in a small cloth or on every day, that the Panhandle never this sort, born of personal and civic had prospects for a brighter future pride, you will find a town worth than she has today. Professor Bainer while.

AUTOMOBILE FACTORY.

Panhandle a great farming country. The good roads campaigns which in lex is during the p

PROF. H. M. BAINER VISITS SOUTH Are you trouble with crows about

TANK N man had been a

also underfeeding. Either extreme will Plains. Mrs. J. Edwards of Plainview was Can't expect to succeed with broody like the rose." Not only in the irri-



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PLANTS FOR SALE.

See Mrs. Frazier for Pot Plants, Roses and Bedding Plants at Paxton's ly excels any other animal on the globe residence or at Paxton & Oswald's and enjoys the distinction of being the Furniture Store. Phone 179.

WHAT A CREAMERY SHOULD COST.

Charles H. Alvord, professor of Agriculture at the A. & M. College of Texas, gives this information to prospective builders of creameries: "A creamery completely equipped for the manufacture of butter can be built at total cost, including building, of \$3,000. If a suitable building is available with

sewer connections, the cost could be materially lessened as the building represents at least \$800 of the investment. The profits in the manufacture of butter come from two sources (1) The difference between the cost of the cream and the selling price of all you have to do is to "see things." the butter which is usually 21/, or 3 cents per pound; (2) the overrun which usually amounts to about 16 per cent, tf. or in other words when you buy 100 pounds of butter fat you should manufacture 116 pounds of butter. The profits will depend largely upon the

> amount of cream that can be bought, as the equipment required and the cost of running would be no greater when handling 500 pounds of butter per day than it would in handling 250 pounds.

THE TEXAS HOG

The dinner bell of the nation rings tion. out the praises of the Texas hog and he is diligently sought after by the consumers of both continents. No domestic animal has ever made

than formerly.

of progress as the hog. He has given half his life and fifty six pounds of flesh to meet the market demand for

young stock. Certainly the human race has made no such sacrifice for success as this dumb brute. According to the census reports of the Federal department of agriculture, the averarrived at the whooping cough stage.

from 275 pounds to 219 pounds during the past thirty years and he is now Thomson Monday evening. going to the market one year earlier

week with Mrs. Evans.

17 only animal that can swell a bank ac- ranch these days.

field Monday with a large herd of cat- be all right, but test them carefully, ing coupled with farming, are the surtle and horses bringing them back lest you lead someone who buys them est ways of increasing the farmer's burn.-Farm Journal.

Henry King and sister and Miss Fate were callers at the Pullen and Wylie TEXAS FEEDING GROUND FOR THE homes last Saturday and Sunday.

Whooping cough seems to be all the go in Whitfield these days, most all of the children being on the whoop.

The young people and some married ones had a "42" party at the Wylie residence last Friday night. A jolly time was reported.

Price is to have a "pie supper" next Friday night. Every lady is invited to be present and to bring a pie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper of Silverton were seen on the streets of Whit- her own. field Monday.

Mr. Bain of Plainview, was through here Saturday on his way to Silverton, returning Sunday. spring. He has measured up our car-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartmena is at home again which gives their many friends pleasure

CORRESPONDENT.

IOWA AVENUE.

Minnie Nab visited her sister Miss rapid advances in the carpet indus-Jennie Nab at the Saigland ranch last try, our factories using 5,147,000 Saturday.

and followed suit in the right direc- and exported 68,088 square yards.

Mrs. Ben Kiser was shopping in Hale Center Saturday.

Hale Center Sunday of last week.

ited with Fearns Sunday. Fred says tle shipped to Texas recently from nei-Abernathy is cutting its teeth and ghboring states to be fattened on the growing vigorously, but has not as yet Texas range for northern markets.

Mrs. A. H. Read called on Fearns and had to seek the Texas pastures and is

through Buttermink Avenue of whit- been laid in a stolen nest. They may however, that dairying and hog raisto say things that will make your ears bank account .- Daily Panhandle.

high as 21 feet. It is one of the great-

The flag of twenty-eight nations

Galveston last year, carrying \$173,132,-

105 worth of merchandise to foreigin

PLAINS.

South Plains just now is blooming

never looked better. This report,

coming from a gentleman of the prof-

essors knowledge of the country con-

soil will be the means of making the

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est engineering feats of the age.

THE FRONT YARD.

Looking backward over memories that incollude glimpses of a great many Uncle Sam has decided to locate his front yards, it occurs to many of us. beyond a doubt, that there has been feeding pens for livestock in Texas and he has driven a large portion of little change, taking the matter, as a whole, from early days. Progress has his herd from Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma changed many features of our living, and other states into Texas to winter. Heretofore we have been shipping our and in some particularly up-to-date sections of particularly up-to-date cit- and marks another page in the record cattle to other states to fatten and prepare for the market, but conditions les the front yard has been given modhave reversed this winter and Texas is ern thought, but many are mere spots getting the business. Uncle Sam likes of ground in front of houses-nothing

Texas better every day and the mild else.

Nothing can be more striking than climate and winter grass makes our a well-built block of residences, each ranges the ideal feeding ground for having before it a front yard or lawn the nation. Texas is fast coming into that shows attention, tidiness and cleanliness as well as the fact that who ever designed its attractive features knew what he was doing.

created an unusual demand for automobiles in Texas, and large automobile firms in the north are establishing plants in the state.

Ground was broken for the foundation of an auto factory at Wichita Falls last week and construction on this important enterprise was begun. Machinery for the building will be in readiness by the time the building is completed.

Every factory added to Texas' list of enterprises is another furrow turned in the industrial field of the state of progress for the coming year.

R. M. Ellerd has offered a medal for the best oration and W. B. Lewis a medal for the best essay and Richards Brothers & Collier for the best reading or declamation out at Wayland Baptist College. It is indeed gratifying to see the business men manifesting their interest in the colleges of Plainview.

There are no borders of tin cans



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such sacrifices to meet the demands Mrs. M. A. Black and grandson Master Earl Leer visited the Hortons of Compiled by Commercial Secretaries

Mr. Fred Sengerob of Abernathy vis-

Mrs. L. M. Fearns spent one day last care of the stock of all other states.

As a revenue producer he undoubted-

Mr. Thomason has invested in a port shows that 91,829,000 square

Thomason is in the dairy business. Al- ufactured in the United States last

LIVE TEXAS NEWS. OUT SIDE CATTLE PASTURING IN

TEXAS.

Association.

There were several car loads of cat-This is the first time in many years that cattle from the other states have evidence of the prosperous condition of this state and our ability to take

The recent rains over the state have Charles Saigland is staying at the put the Texas range in good condition, and the ranchmen of the cattle rais-

of cotton yarn during 1909. The re-

cream separator. Henceforth Mr. yards of carpets and rugs were manso Mr. Evans has satisfied his craving year; we imported 670,098 square yards

to the cheapest fibres.

Reports, King Cotton has made some pounds of cotton and 26,711,000 pounds

OUR CARPETS.

Uncle Sam is clearing house this

pets, rugs, linoleum, etc. and finds we

have 47,420 square miles of carpeting

which is sufficient to cover the entire

state of New York. We have all var-

ieties of carpets from the finest velvet

According to the Federal Census

E. M. W.L. Eller

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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.

EDITOR RESPONSIBLE.

WE HAVE WORKED, strived and done everything in our power that was right and legitimate for the upbuilding of Upland and Upton counties. and every citizen therein. That has been our one hope and desire, and now it seems if there is anything mentioned that don't happen to suit some, it is Riser that started it, and the darn thing is-we started to say getting old, but it has already reached considered by a liberty loving people !- Daily Panthat point and we have simply got a "full" of it handle. and if you want to know the straight of it, we don't give a d-m where the Orient goes! It is not the only railroad in the United States and if it don't beat past records, the writer will be dead with old age before they run trains in this country anyway. -Upland Roundup.

Son, son, don't you know that you mustn't go on that way? Don't you know that you will never amount to a hill of frijoles if the folks don't talk profit. about you?

who got warped on a girl whose father was named and the Berkshire Hills, and if you need more money 7. Deed from B. E. Sebastian and Laban who was proprietor of the L. Ranch. When Jacob asked old man Laban for the girl, he said he could have her if he would punch cattle, grease windmills and rustle sheep on the ranch seven years Jacob took the old man up at this and set in to work the next morning. He worked hard. He not only tail. It's easy money and you know how to spend are claiming said land herein controworked on his contract but he worked the whole it .- Daily Panhandle. family, for Jacob was a man with an eye to business. But in spite of Jacob's foxiness, when the seven years were up, the old man put off his girl's old maid sister for a wife. Jacob was right sore about it and beefed around a whole lot. They finally settled by taking another seven years contract for the girl. Jacob saw that he was in for a skin game, so he took the old man up and by the time the seven years were up, he not only got the girl but several other of Laban's women folks to boot. While all this was going on Jacob mavericked so many of the old man's yearlings that in the spring round-up he found only a few cut-backs, and dogies in the L brand while the J's were a large herd of tops. They talked about Jacob but he stayed in the game until he busted the old man. So if you would win out you must stay in the game even if they do say it is Riser that start ed it and not get "full" too soon. It is not good form to get "full" anyway.-Colorado Record. That is a rather rancid bouquet to throw at a fellow sufferer, who has worn himself down to the second nick in pulling for his town and people. We opine that his pulling was rather "too previous" and that he should perhaps have waited until the sign was right. We know how the Upland brother feels. we've been there. We've experienced his trials. troubles and disappointments, and like him have cursed the Fates. But we took up another notch or two and resumed our pulling until, with the help of time and the people Plainview now has railway outlets north, east and south. Cheer up brother. FROM ALL OVER THE GREAT PLAINS coun try comes the cheering reports that all crops are full of promise for a bountiful harvest. These reports are not surprising to the old timers, who have seen but the one real drouth, that of last year, in the past 20 years. Of course a number of newcomers who landed here just in time to be caught in the toils of the drouth, became disheartened, and it seemed that many of them could not be made to understand that drouth was not the normal condition ci this country. Those who stayed with the country are now well pleased with conditions while those who left so abruptely are in many cases bewailing their departure and wishing themselves back on the Plains, the land of sunshine. Last year was the hardest year ever experienced by our farmers, but by no means were the crops failures. Some were good, some fair, some very short, but few if any to-tal failures, and on the whole, plenty was made to supply the home demand and many carloads shipped out of the country.

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THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County-GREETING:

hereof, William Kizer and Elijah Sev-

bered on the docket of said Court No

jah Severs, William Bangham, Flor-

ence Powell, James Powell, and Wil-

The nature of the Plaintiff's demand

being as follows, to-wit: Suit in tres-

pass to try title for the recover of the

described tract of land, being all of

of section No. 141, Block C, Hale Coun-

1. Patent from the State of Texas

to Paris Cox, dated 15th February,

1879; 2. Deed from Paris Cox to Lydia

A. Severs, dated 8th August, 1879, re-

corded in Volume C2, page 25, Hale

3. Deed of gift by memorandum

4. Deed from James Severs and wife

Volume 22, page 44, Hale county deed

5. Deed from Albert G. Hinn to W.

A. Lowe, dated Feb. 8th, 1909, duly re-

corded in volume 22, page 58 deed

6. W. A. Lowe and R. E. Lowe to B

E. Sebastian, by deed, dated April 8th,

1909, and duly recorded in volume 25

page 288 deed records, Hale County,

records, Hale county, Texas.

ty, Texas, and plaintiff alleges the fol-

lowing title thereto, to-wit:

County Deed Records.

records

liam Kizer are defendants.

WAR WAS DECLARED on flies several seaions ago, which bacterioligists indicted and convictd them of carrying and spreading baneful germs. I'he fly is no longer considered a harmless insect whose persistent familiarity is its greatest evil. He has proved to be a dirt-born pest and germ conveyor of tremendous danger. Long screened against and usually with moderate success, the campaign igainst him now aims to prevent his birth by cleaning up those dirty places that would be his birthplace.-Palo Pinto Star.

Scientists with microscopes hitched to their eyes have caught the fly with the goods on him. They have searched him and found the germs of typhoid and other evils concealed upon his person. He has been indeted on ten thousand counts, and stands convicted of manslaughter and baby slaughter times without number. No longer is the fly intimate with those in good society. Those who tolerate him, pernitting him the free run of their homes, convict hemselves either of ignorance or laziness. Everybody who reads is now aware of the real character of the fly, and those who associate with him on the Court House thereof, in the town ambitions to become the "white man's erms of familiarity cannot expect to be considered ornaments of society. When we look back at the ustoms of the peoples of all preceding generations and remark upon their long and close affiliation with he flies we cannot but wonder how so many men of he older eras lived to become famous for longevity. There is scarcely a doubt, for instance, that Methusaleh took his afternoon nap every summer day n juxtaposition to his cow lot and camel pen, and hat whilst he slept flies played in his whiskers like hildren in the hay. Yet he lived nearly a thousand years, and it is by no means certain that his death. wasn't from overeating rather than from a contagious disease .- Dallas News.

FAILING TO MAKE ENDS MEET.

Frank H. Streightoff, the economic writer, has been digging deeply into the question of the standard the South one-half and the Northwest of living among industrial people in America and one-fourth of the Northwest one-fourth finds as follows:

The lowest amount for which a family can be supported in the cities with no margin for saving,

is \$650 per year, or perhaps \$600 in southern cities. At least 5,000,000 workers engaged in industrial occupations earn less than \$600, and at least onefifth of all adult laborers are out of work twelve weeks of every year.

Just so! What are you going to do about it? Mr. Streightoff has some notions on the subject, and verbal gift, from Lydia A. Severs but they are distinctly in the line of interfering with to James Severs, recorded with record the right of an employer to brutally run his bus-iness as he pleases, and, therefore, unworthy to be of deed named in No. 2 above. Emily F. Severs, to A. G. Hinn, dated January 26th, 1909, duly recorded in

MR. WASHINGTON'S EASY MONEY.

Booker T. Washington, the colored educator, bought a tract of land on Long Island for a summer home and his white skinned neighbors promptly formed a syndicate to buy him out at a handsome

Booker, you've got a good thing and ought to Once upon a time there was a lad named Jacob work it for all its worth. Try New Port, Bar Harbor Texas.

MIDNIGHT IN THE OZARKS. CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

and yet sleepless, Hiram Scranton. of Clay City, Ill., coughed and cough-To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hale advice of five doctors, who said he

You are hereby commanded that you summon, by making Publication of this Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, something novel and pretty in a reshe began to use it. 'I believe it saved idence to drive by and inspect it. Citation in some newspaper publishmy life," he writes "for it made a man ed in the County of Hale if there be of me, so that I can now do good work a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published again." For all lung diseases, coughs, in the 64th judicial district; but if colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, whoopthere be no newspaper published in ing cough, hay fever, hemorrhages,, said Judicial District, then in a newshoarseness or quinsy, it's the best known remedy. Price 50c and \$1.00. paper published in the nearest district to said 64th judicial district, for four weeks previous to the return day Druggists.

ers, whose residence is unknown, to Earl Weimer left Tuesday for Kanbe and appear before the Honorable sas City where he goes by appointment District Court, Hale County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to to meet Otto C. Floto, the big sporting be holden in the County of Hale at writer for the Denver Post. Earl has hope" and he wishes the advice and of Plainview, Hale County, Texas, on the 12th day of June 1911, same being criticism of those well up in the boxthe regular June term of 1911 of said ing game. He weighs 200 pounds, Court, then and there to answer a pe. is only 26 years old and has a reach tition filed in said Court, on the 10th of 79 inches, an ich or so better than day of May, A. D. 1911, in a suit num- Jack Johnson.

623, wherein F. Faulkner is plaintiff Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown entertainand Jesse Severs, Sarah Snow, Daniel ed the Senior class of the High S 'ool B. Snow, Elizabeth Bangham and Eliat their home last Saturday night. Several games were played in addition to other amusements, after which root for the home boys. salad and ice courses were served. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCasland, Misses Hanby and Hulen and Liston Dunaway were the only guests outside of

title and possession to the following the Senior Class. Hale County Herald.

The new bungalow on Wayland Boulevard, owned, planned and built by J. B. Maxey, is one of the prettiest residences in town. It is the style of ed. He was in the mountains on the cottage favored in California, we un-

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derstand, and if so, those Californians had consumption, but found no help certainly have good taste. We advise in the climate and started home. all of our readers who like to see

> NOTIE TO HORSE AND MULE BREEDERS.

Will make the season three miles east of Plainview at the Grimes place with the following horses and jacks: Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all One draft stallion; one standard bred trotting stallion and two good jacks. It will pay you to see the above stock before breeding elsewhere.

CLINT SHEPARD. -0-

WANTED-1,500 PULLETS. I want to contract with breeders of the S. C. White Leghorn for 1,500 pullets, to be delivered to me at my home, one mile northwest of Plainview, the first of September, 1911.

Address, W. B. JOINER. Plainview, Texas.

We are informed that the local high school team will be the hosts of the Lubbock High School team in a couple of baseball games. Fills and Saturday of this week. Go out and

(Proof reader, oughtn't the bove to be hosts instead of guests.)

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

I will be in the city and will fill my pulpit next Sunday morning and All well regulated families read the night. Good music. Everybody invit-C. N. N. FERGUSON.

Land Surveying, Etc.

> If you are going to have your land surveyed; a map or a plat made, or if you wish a blue print struck off or levels taken of your section, get a good man who guarantees his work to be of the best, without waiting 'til "Kingdom Come" for it.

THOS. P. WHITTIS Civil Engineer and County Surveyor Office at Court House Plainview, Texas

EVERY MAN that is fixed for irrigation is sure of a bumper crop this year. Should there come a time when old Jupe should fail to turn on the rain at just the right time, by pressing the button, the irrigation can furnish the moisture at the right tim and just the quantity desired for the best results

we can suggest other promising fields.

You don't have to go down on your knees any dated September 13th, 1910, and duly more to rich philanthropists to finance your beloved recorded in Volume 25, page 289, Hale Tuskegee. You have got the world-the fashionable County deed records. world has the price of its prejudices-right by the

IT SEEMS THE PEACE conference between the to defendants. Mexican insurrectos and President Diaz representatives struck a snag early in the game. The president fore said Court, and on the said first had agreed to resign, but during the conference it day of the next term thereof, this Writ, was developed that he was determined to fix the date with your endorsement thereon, showimself, at some time in the future for his resigna- ing how you have executed the same. ion and also reserved the right to take unlimited ime to fix such date and to fix the date as far in adance as he chose. When the state of affairs became nown in the insurrecto camp the insurrectos were roused to such indignation that the officers were unable to hold them in check without letting them mell powder, hence an attack was made on Juarez and a fierce battle was fought with casualties the heaviest for the Federals. The insurrectos seeming o be determined to carry on the fighting until Diaz resigns, and the outlook at present points to the possibility of Diaz being converted to Madero's way of thinking ere the passing of many moons.

IT WAS SAID that "opportunity knocks at a the frightful sore that developed, but man's door but once." That saying is disproved ev- at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured ry day. Opportunity is still knocking and will con- it completely. Its the greatest healtinue to knock while time lasts. Old opportunity is all right. The main trouble is the individual who hears the knock is not willing to jump out of bed and piles on earth. Try it. 25 cents and go barefooted to the door to investigate. Prorastination has got him in his grasp and the opportunity is passed up until another knock is heard. o be treated in the same way. Opportunity demands oll but is ever open to the alert. The man who prorastinates finds it comes a littler higher each day as time rolls round. Some day numbers of folks will bevail their failure to take advantage of the low prices and securing a home on this magnificent plateau.

DURING THE LITTLE FIGHT at Juarez, bullets rom the contending armies fell thick and fast in El Paso, on American soil. The protests of Uncle Sam's army officers caused the combatants to be a 'ittle more careful in pointing their guns, but not until several people had been wounded or killed by he visiting bullets.

IT IS REPORTED THAT Federal troops in the lefense of Juarez fired dumdum bullets at the inurrectos, something that has long been tabooed by all civilized nations. The dumdum is a soft nosed ullet that flattens out when it strikes and makes terrible wound and is deplored by all army surzeons.

NOTWITHSTANDING the assertions of non-inervention. Uncle Sam is about to send a few more "housand of soldiers to patrol our Mexican border. However unless Congress takes a hand the United strengthen the hands of many a dis-States forces are powerless to project Americans couraged worker in the home, in the vithin range of bulles falling on American soil.

wife, Leona Sebastian to F. Faulkner, Plaintiff alleges that the defendants

ersy as the heirs of Lydia A. Severs. but that his claim to same is superior

Herein fail not and have you be-Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plainview, this the 10th day of May A. D. 1911.

B. H. TOWERY, Clerk District Court, Hale County, Tex. as.

By W. H. Box, Deputy. (Seal.)

KICKED BY A MAD HORSE.

Samuel Birch, of Beetown, Wisconsin, had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal er of ulcers, burns, boils, eczema scalds, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruises at All Druggists.

PLANTS FOR SALE.

LOST-In the east part of Plainview ladies gold bracelet with a Cameo setting. Finder will please return ame to DeLay's Barber shop and reeive reward.

A tennis club was formed last week with twelve members, all men. Four others will be added to the membership. It is proposed to take on some of our neighbor towns as soon as the local teams are in sufficient practice.

This town has quite a number of fine little gardens. In fact everyone who planted and cared for his truck now has a plentiful supply of vegetables.

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A LITTLE PRAISE.

The world would be happier if the people were a little more generous with their praise. There is too much flattery, but a word of good appreciation would cheer the heart and school, in the church and in the world.



Strong Healthy Women If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, moth-erhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

for motherhood. This can be remedied.

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and clastic.



"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens end vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well.

Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.

The "Government Report"

on our water supply, soils, etc , has been issued from Washington. If you are interested in it we will be glad to mail you a copy. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-...

Now is the time to invest in Hale County lands, every day you wait means a greater cost per acre.

Write us for a list of Real Bargains

Suit 11, Ware Hotel Bldg,

Yours truly, SHALLOW WATER LAND CO.,

PLAINVIEW. TEXAS

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Notice, Extra Special!

It has been our intention to announce to the public that we would open our place of business on or about the first day of June, but owing to the fact that we have purchased the clothing stock of the Wayland Dry Goods Go. we have decided to open up at an earlier date. We expect our general stock to commence arriving in a few days and will notify you as fast as it comes in. Watch the HERALD.

We will Carry a General and complete Line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Etc., as soon as our Stock arrives, But at Present we haven't anything in stock except Clothing

Extra Special Prices On Men's Youth's and Children's Clothing

We have this line bought of The Wayland Dry Goods Co., and as the season is fast going by we will not attempt to hold it over until our stock arrives and with that in view we want to close it out as near as possible

We bought this stock of clothing at a bargain that will justify us in putting it out at a price that will interest you. With the exceptions of only a few suits this stock was bought for the spring and sumer trade, and on the suits that have been carried over we make surprisingly low prices

Don't go without a suit at the Prices we will sell you these at The Time, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th. The PLACE, Rear end of Stevens Block, facing west

(the Quarters just vacated by Montgomery-Lash Grocery Co.)

Please do not ask for Credit as we sell Strictly for CASH, to all, No Charge Tickets Made.

SHELTON BROTHERS

Harvest Home Rice in 3 pound package, 35c at Montgomery-Lash Grocery Lash Grocery Lash Grocery chickens at Vickery-Hancock Grocery chic

LOCAL AND PERSONAL	We want your eggs and chickens	the market last Tuesday.	home in Roswell.	ing and we understand the sport will be readyy for the sporty in a few
Dr. C. C. Gidney attended the State Medical Association in Amarillo.	Highest prices bid at Montgomery-	For the best results, buy your gro-		days.
We write livestock insurance. See	Lash.	ceries of the L. D. Sewell Grocery	Several of the District officials are attending court in Dimmitt this week,	
usJ. M. Malone Insurance Agency. Try a package of Cottage Break- fast food at Montgomery-Lash.	Try a bucket of our maple butter.	Co. Phone 29.	notably Judges Kinder and Penry.	The revival meeting at the M. E. Church, North is still continuing, and
Lov Lattimore is attending to me	Fine on hot cakes at Montgomery-	WANTED-Music pupils by Miss El-	Joe Ryan, manager of the North-	much good work being done by Broth-
Distantes in Antarian	Lash Grocery Company.	nora Stamford at 400 Walnut street. Phone 424. 22	west Texas Telephone Company, made	er Lockwood. Special services next Sunday. Everybody invited.
A fresh shipment of seeded raisins	If you would be pleased with every		a business trip to Floydada this week, returning Wednesday.	- <u>+</u>
at Montegomery Contents	purchase, call on L. D. Sewell or phone 29.	Try a bucket of Harvest Home-made Sorghum, the best in town at Mont-	I N Donohoo and doughton Mar	We have a complete line of station- ery and toilet articles. We always
Geo Wilkins of Oklahoma City Is			et in bononoo una anagater, mit	keep the best of everything and sell
here this week on a business trip. Mrs. A. F. Keel of Amarillo, was the	Kenneth Cox of Hollis, Okla., came	Jack Alley a prominent merchant	Wells where they will remain for a	the goods. If you don't believe it, ask
Let us insure your crops against	Mrs. H. S. Cox.	of Tahoka was in Plainview yester-		your neighbors. tf. R. A. LONG DRUG CO.
hailJ. M. Malone Insurance Agency. Buckwheat flour at Montgomery-	We want your eggs and chickens	day.	Phillips and Sewell are planting	
	and will pay cash for them Mont-	Furnished Rooms for Rent-At the	their farm by proxy this weeek \$5 acres of cotton and 136 acres of mil-	I have for sale or exchange for good
We want your creamMontgomery Dr. Haggard of Tennessee, is being shown the beauties of Plainview and	gomery-Lash Grocery Company.	Fair Boarding House on West Third and Grover Streets, Plainview. 20	let are going in.	notes, feed of any kind or horses, sev- eral good buggies, two hacks and one
the possibilities of Hale county by the	Mrs. Walter Cranford and children		Cabbage, tomato and sweet pota-	carriage, all in first-class condition.
Hale County Commisioner's Court is live real estater, J. F. Garrison, this	of Floydada are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Redfern.		toes. Also line of vegetables. Phone	With or without harness. See J. L.
iolding its regular session this methy		sons and get your money's worth. 1 pound loaf for 5 cents.	194-2 your want.—W. L. Hogue, Plain- view Nursery. tf	
Hatchell & Johnson sell bread and Uneeda Cup Coffee, 90c per bucket,	Phone 29 for anything you want in the grocery line. We'll do the rest	Mrs. E. L. Kerr left Thursday for		John Oswald has got his crop plant-
LICALD, I LIVING IN.			million of it, manoy and a. o. manoy	ed and is now waiting for the sun- shine's warmth and Old Jupiter Plu-
Ben Smith, of the Lockney Beacon,	Mr. Frank Stovall done the moving	Kinney.	family of their son and cousin, Dr.	vius to do the rest. Meanwhile he'll
Lash.	act the first of the week. They now	King's High Grade Chocolates at R.	D. Hanby, 315 Adams street.	rest
W. A. storter made a bying the Daing your chickens to Montgomery.	occupy a cottage on South Grover		and will always hild the freshest	
Lash and get cash.	Rev. C. N. Ferguson, attended dis-		line at L. D. Sewell Grocery Com-	Ladies Quartette pleased the people of Plainview last Monday night at the
Chase & Sanoorn's Correct, the seat	trict conference at Lubbock last Sun- day and there were no services at the	Hatchell & Johnson for home-ren-	pany. Phone 29.	Schick. It was the highest class en-
ne world produces is sold only we		\$1.50. 10c back for your bucket.		tertainment the writer has ever seen in Plainview.
		Phone 76 19	day for Miami to attend conference,	
***************************************	*	The baseball team up at W. B. C.	and will be back in time to hold his regular services next Sunday.	FOR SALE—240 acres of choice land out of south half survey 35, blk. J. K.
	W/L:_L #	defeated the team from Runningwater on Wayland field last Saturday after-		2. Located in the northwest part of
Singer the Standard	IO WINICH E	noon by a score of 4-2.		Plainview, and the most desirable land around town. Will sell in 40 or 80
		D. Elliott, Santa Fe Superintendent,	R. A./Long Drug Company, the busy	acre tracts on easy terms. Other
all Others are Compa	ired F	was through this week in his private		lands for sale in all parts of the coun- try. For prices, terms and descrip-
Have you ever wondered why it is that dealers in		car inspecting the various construc-		tive literature write Otus Reeves Real-
machines take pains to emphasize their claim t	hat their particular ma-	tion work along the cut-off.	\$32. \$24 buys it. See C. E. Howard	ty Company, Plainview, Hale county, Texas. tf
chine is "tust as good" as the SINGER? Or w	hy it is that more than	Sweet pickles, sour pickles, big	at Hotel Ware. tf	
2000.000 women buy Singers every year-more	e than all other makes	pickles, little pickles, pickles in fact pickles of all kinds at Montgomery-	Irrigated and non-irrigated land in	Hal Wofford, wife and children re- turned Tuesday from an extended vis-
combined? Or why Singer sales have spread al	il over the world, into ev-	Lash Grocery Company.	the beautiful Arkansas River Valley	it to various points in East Texas.
ery civilized country?		Some numbers don't mean anything,	in Colorado. Will take part trade at cash value.	FOR SALE.
The Singer has so long represented the highest deg is to-day everywhere recognized as the star	dard of perfection the	Some mean a great deal more,	J. L. HUGHES,	
envy of every competitor-the pride of every ow	ner.	"29" means everything, It's Sewell's Grocery Store.	Plainview, Texas. In J. A. Price's Land Office. tf	Unmixed kaffir seed carefully select- ed, hand shelled. Won first premium
IT IS EASY TO OWN A SINC			In J. A. Frices Land Office. It	at county fair. Grown by Willis E.
A Singer will pay for itself. Phone 51 and see about	the second se	Dr. E. P. Edwards, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, of Paris, Texas	ALFALFA SEED.	Humber, Ellen, Texas, sold by Fowler Grocery Company and Robbins Bros.
		is in Plainvidew this week assisting	The second second second	Plainview and also Claxton and Gen-
Machine Needles, Oilis, and Supplies. Liberal Allowance for Old	the second s	Dr. Lindsay in some operations.	Plains grown alfalfa seed for sale. Three times winner at the Dallas Fair.	
for a Singer W. H. STEV	WART, Agent	Jake Morris and family moved to	Guaranteed no thistle, Johnson grass,	LISTEN FARMERS.
209 North Pacific St. (Old Exchange Buinding)	PLAINVIEW, TEXAS	this city from Lockney this week. They occupy the A. C. Buchannan Cot-	Millet or fodder. Cash or good not. Phone W. R. Simmons, 257. tf.	Hail may come. Let us insure your cropJ. M. Malone Insurance Agen-
	***************************************	age on Eureka street.		cy, Plainview, Texas.
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FRIDAY MAY 12, 1911

ANNOUNCEMENT Of SAM L. SEAY, of Amarillo,

Better Known Throughout the Panhandle as

"SPOT CASH SEAY, LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1911

We will open our branch Grocery Store in Plainview in our building on the south side of the square. Plainview, as we see it, is the best town of its size in Texas, and we are coming here to do business, and will do it if quality of goods, low prices, courteous treatment and strict business methods will do it.

We will open the doors with the largest stock of groceries ever shown in this part of the country and will be prepared to supply your wants at a lower price than ever offered here before,

HOW WE DO IT

1st. When we buy goods we pay the SPOT CASH for them 2nd. When we sell goods we get the SPOT CASH for them

3d. We pay no bookkeepers' or collectors' salaries

5th. We pay no house rent

6th. We have sufficint capital to buy our goods in car load lots. hence getting them cheaper than the man who buys in small guattities

If you buy from "OLD SPOT" he will save you money

You may pay for your goods at the store, or settle with the driver when you have received the goods and inspected them

n't fight much.

casions.

work harder.

WEIGH. COUNT AND MEASURE EVERY ARTICLE BOUGHT AT OUR STORE **Refreshments Served Free.** Everybody in the Country Heartily Welcomed Souvenirs Given Free. We will Buy your Turkeys, Chickens Eggs and Cream OLD SPOT Leader of Low Prices L. R. BLAKE, Manager Plainview Store

Proposed Amendment to the State Con- except for medicinal, scientific and sac- proclamation, publication and election stitution Prohibiting the Manufac- ramental purposes. The Legislature ture, Sale, Barter and Exchange of of the State of Texas, shall at noon on Intoxicating liquors except for Me- the second Tuesday in January A. D. dicinal, Scientific and Sacramental 1912, by authority of this section, meet Purposes.

House Joint Resolution No. 2.

A resolution proposing to amend the constitution of the State of Texas, by amending Article 16, Section 20, thereof by striking out and repealing said section, and substituting in lieu thereof a new Section 20, prohibiting the manufacture for purpose of sale, barter or exchange and the sale, barter and exchange of intoxicating liquors, on and after the second Tuesday in January, A. D. 1912, within this state except for medicinal, scientific and sacramental purposes, and providing that the Legislature of the State of Texas shall, at noon on the second Tuesday in January A. D. 1912, by authority of this section, meet in session in the city of Austin, and pass efficient laws to enforce this section; provided, further that this section shall not prevent any session of the legislature from passing any law to enforce the same; and, providing, further, that all laws in force when this amendment is adopted, providing penalties or for- ed amendment shall erase the words feitures in relation to the manufacture sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors, shall remain in full force and effect until modified or repealed; fixing the time for the election for the adoption or rejection of said proposed constitutional amendment, directing a tain provisions for said election and Prohibition" said amendment shall be the ballots thereof, and method of vot- lost and so declared. the Governor of this State, and making election laws as amended and in force an appropriation to defray the ex- at the time said election is held shall It seems that the only reason some penses of said election.

the State of Texas:

amended by striking out and repeal- sary proclamation for said election lowing:

purpose of sale, barter or exchange, dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof

(A true copy.) in session in the city of Austin, and pass efficient laws to enforce this section; but nothing in this section shall

prevent any session of the Legislature from passing any law to enforce the same: and all laws in force when this amendment is adopted providing remedies, penalties or forfeitures in relation to the manufacture, sale or transportation of intexicating liquors shall remain in full force and effect until modified or repealed.

SEC. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors for members of the Legislature at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the fourth Saturday of July, being the 22nd day thereof, A. D. 1911. At said election the vote shall be by official ballot, which shall have

printed or written at the top thereof in plain letters the words "Official Ballot Said ballot shall also have written or printed theron the word "For Pro-

hibition." All the voters favoring said propos-

"Against Prohibition" by making a posing it shall erase the words "For marriage as before? Prohibition." If a majority of the votes cast at said election shall be shall be declared adopted. If a ma- an who loves him. proclamation therefor and making cer- jority of the votes shall be "Against

ing: prescribing certain duties for All the provisions of the general you youself expect to succeed.

fications of the electors, the method they have gotten into the habit. Be it Resolved by the Legislature of of holding such election, and in other

can be made applicable. SECTION 1. That Article 16 of the SEC. 3. The Governor of this State usually possessed of a wonderful Constitution of the State of Texas be is hereby directed to issue the neces- memory.

ting in lieu of said Section 20 the fol- required by the Constitution and laws police court reporter, who can fight if of this State.

SECTION 20. The manufacture for SEC. 4. The sum of five thousand announcements.

C. C. McDONALD. Secretary of State.

SNAPSHOTS.

What some women don't know they suspect.

It is a theory that a cheap cigar s never cheap enough.

In the eves of some one every politician is a dirty politician.

The bigger the salary the harder it is to find anyone who can earn it.

Some men are so close that it makes them grouchy to lose money in a dream.

A pessimist's definition of an optimist, is one who expects a great deal prices. more than he gets.

No man courts an investigation in a loud tone of voice until people begin to find him out.

A doctor is about the only man who can lose sleep to good advantage; he gets paid for it.

Ever know a woman that got as mark through the same and those op- many buggy rides and flowers after

A man's private affairs are a great "For Prohibition" said amendment bore to all except gossips and the wom-

> Don't spend too much time contemplating the failure of someone else if

govern in all respects as to the qual- married people live together is that

respects as far as such election laws You may have noticed that the woman who knew you as an onery boy is

ing Section 20 thereof, and substitu- and to have the same published as In the newspaper of the future the he has to, will handle the marriage

and the sale, barter and exchange of as may be necessary, is hereby ap- You may think waiting for a train summer day where lambs should never smoked his pipe and blinked his sleepy

Outside of organized and loud-voiced pugilism, the man who talks a good J. H. LEACH deal about his fighting ability, does-When a man's bald spot commences to show below his hat it is time to Coal, Grain, Seed commence taking the rainy day proposition seriously. and Feed Stuff While we never have regarded dancing as the origin of sin, the fact that very few men dance just for the exer-Phone 136 Plainview, Texas cise they get out of the performance. ************ Some men are so enthusiastic all the time that they have nothing to add Why not plant Landreth's Pedigree in the way of pepper for special oc-Seeds? Quality is all important. The average girl isn't greatly inter-Landreth Seed Co., established in ested in the modest violet unless it comes in large numbers at green house 1784, now operating in their 3rd century. One of the best things that can be said about marrying is that it puts These seeds cost no more than many a man up against it and makes him inferior, expensively advertised. GIRL GRADUATES WEAR GINGHAM. \$1.00 INVESTED IN GOOD GARDEN SEED The graduating class of Wichita Fall PROPERLY PLANTED AND CULTIVATconsisting of sixteen sweet young ladies, have requested the Board of Trus. ED WILL GIVE LARGER RETURNS tees to allow them to appear in sim-THAN ANYTHING WE KNOW OF. ple dresses, same to be made of gingham or lawn, and inexpensive, all to wear the same style and pattern. This WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS HERE FOR D. LANDRETH & is the most sensible class in Texas. and when those girls appear on the COMPANY. platform to receive their diplomas, they will be the happiest lot ever. Wichita Falls should erect a monument THE REXALL STORE to their good sense and honor them for their business like request. Just why all the expense usually at-

Wyckoff-Willis Drug Company tached to graduation has become such a vogue is a difficult question. Is it a question of shine and outshine? May-HERE WE ARE AGAIN WITH THE BEST be so. Often the father is put to it

and did not stop to buy, John still thy advertise."

second Tuesday in January, A. D. 1912, state treasury, not otherwise appro you never were a farmer waiting for and tears streamed from her eyes; out but still he lingers near and Mary -J. M. Malone Insurance Agency, is hereby prohibited within this State, Ariated, to defray the expense of such a rain during drouth. intoxicating liquors on and after the propriated out of any funds in the is a tiresome job, but that is because go. And Mary sat her quietly down eyes. And so the sheriff closed him

"How is it, sister, can you tell why

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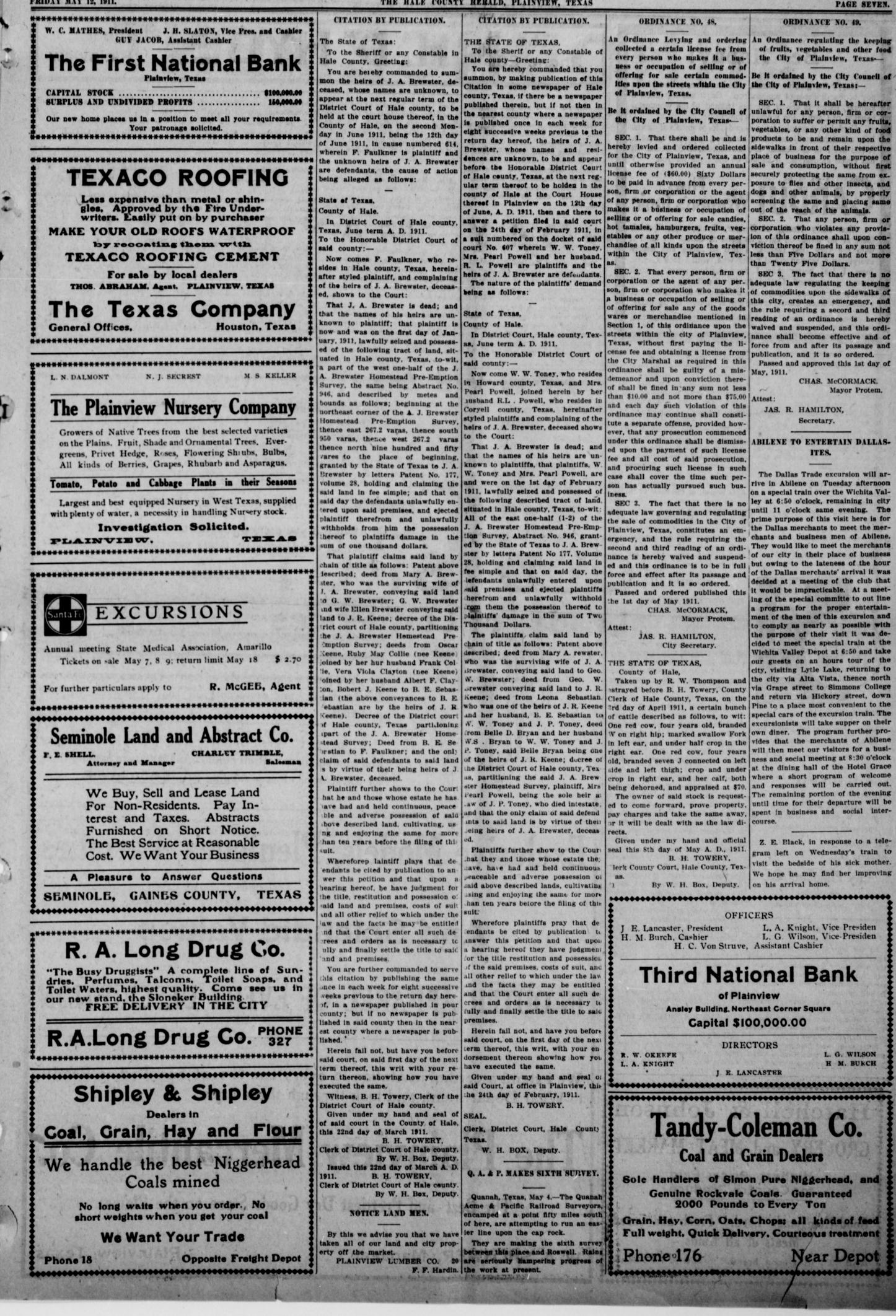
And Mary had a brother who kept other merchants here sell all their a village store, he sat him down and goods so readily and thrive from year smoked a pipe and watched the open to year." Remembering her own bad luck, the maiden then replied. "These door. And as the people passed along other fellows get there John because

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one

Brand.

hard to pay for the dresses and ribbons. A sane graduation is as much needed as a sane fourth.-Hereford did not advertise. BECAUSE THEY ADVERTISE.

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Be Happy!

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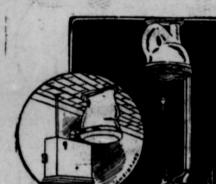
PROGRAM FOR EPWORTH LEAGUE. May 14.	hospitable hostess assisted by daughter, Miss Fowle. In addition the members and substitutes were following invited guests; Mrs. Gl	
Subject—Honoring our Profession, a Mark of Worthy Living. Psalms 16 for Responsive Reading.	Harrel, Mrs. Green Wilson and 1	
Prayer.	The Entre Nous club whose per	

Phil. 1, 27; Eph. 4, 1-3; Matt. 5, 13-16; and their friends held the last meet-Matt. 6, 1-8; Matt. 23; Matt. 5, 41. Leader's Address. Song. Betts.

Honoring our Profession-Mr. Horace Edmondson. Song.

Pack.

Leader-B. N. Graham.



Phone 286 H. D. HYDE, The Plumber, Plainview Fred Huffer, formerly of the Herald quarter just mentioned is located a Plainview cemetery .- E. R. Williams, son insisted that I use Electric Bit-

ters. I did so and they have done me force, later of the Melrose Enterprise, few miles east of Hale Center. a world of good. I will always praise spent a couple of days in Plainview them." Electric Bitters is a priceless the first of the week. He is on his, blessing to women troubled with faint- way to Sweetwater to visit his brothing and dizzy spells, backache, head- er and states he will likely go to work ache, weakness, debility, constipation for a paper there.

or kidney disorders. Use them and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50 cents at all druggists.

About thirty members of the Plainview Bachelor's Club met last Sunday afternoon in front of the Wyckoff-Willis Drug Store and formulated proper expressions of regret upon the

Mrs. F. F. Bangle of Tulia, accomvacant place in their ranks occasioned panied by her daughter, Miss Daph. by the recent marriage of Mayor James nae, visited Plainview on Sunday. R. DeLay.

The campus of Wayland Baptist Col-The Lockney baseball team was delege is being beautified rapidly and feated by the team from Wayland Bap- the family of her father-in-law, A. A. mother, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. W. C. we believe in a very few years the tist College on the local grounds last Hatchell. school will be able to boast the pret- Friday by a score of 6-5. Rowan tiest college grounds in the state if pitched for the College.

the work contines. It has been fenced in, drive ways and walks have been Price and Day sold another quarter laid out and graded and rows of trees section this week to a party from Wisin symmetrical order have been plant- consin. They certainly struck a nest ed alongside. Plainview is proud of of live ones up there, this being the the Big Baptist school and its enter- seventh sale made by them to parties

prising leaders.

The workmen are now putting the finishing touches on the new brick store building of Mrs. S. J. Moreland,

which will be occupied by Wright & Dunaway Grocery Co.

Work on the T. B. Campbell brick block is moving along nicely, and making a fine showing. This will be one of the best business blocks in the

Mrs. G. M. Hatchell left Wednesday for Floydada, after a week's visit to Nicholson of Gorman are visiting their

Dr. A. H. Lindsay and family visited Amarillo this week.

the week end with T. E. Richards and 400 Walnut street. family.

I am now in a position to issue bur- from Florida, where she spent the from the badger state this year. The ial permits and write deeds to lots in winter.

Plainview, Texas.

DIED IN FLOYDADA.

Mrs. Norwood, mother of Mrs. E. C. Nelson and Mrs. A. D. Summerville and grandmother of Professor E. C. Nelson, Jr., of Wayland College, died in Floydada last Tuesday. Her re. mains passed through Plainview on Thursday enroute for east Texas for Vourial.

Mrs. S. R. Hamilton of Santa Anna, California, Mrs. W. S. Cooper, of Stephens county, Texas and Mrs. H. V. J. Mathes.

Miss Elnora Stamford, an accomplished musician of Amarillo is vis-Mrs. J. J. Richards of Amarillo spent iting her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Freeman,

Grandma Taylor, mother of Mrs. Dr. Owens, came in the first of the week

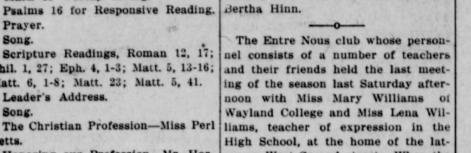
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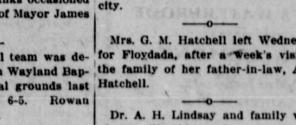


the lenn W. Mrs

er on West Second street. When the four tables were spread and the pretty lunch cloths spread an artistic What is the Supreme Test of Our luncheon was served in two courses Loyalty to Our Profession .- Miss Lois to the membership and the following invited guests: Mesdames R. C. Joiner, J. C. Terry, Glenn Flynn and Miss Lalla Dean Peace.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hale, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Cour: of Armstrong county, on the 29th day of April 1911, by E. C. Cayton, cler) of said court for the sum of four hundred and sixty eight dollars and ten ents and costs of suit under a judg ment, in favor of R. C. Benton in a certain case in said court, No. 236 and styled R. C. Benton vs H. Z. Pennington et. al., placed in may hands for service, I G. A. London, as sherift of Hale county, Texas, did, on the 11th day of May 1911, levy on certain real estate, situated in Plainview, Hale county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 6, in block number 33, in the town of Plainview, Hale county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of H. Z Pennington et. al.. And that much in evidence with us as in on the first Tuesday in June, 1911, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Hale county in the town of Plainview, Texas. between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said H. Z. Pennington et. al. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately pre-As the club season wanes the in. ceding said day of sale, in the Hale





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CLUB MEETINGS.

terest in the meetings that have made County Herald, a newspaper published the past winter so pleasant, increases in Hale county. supreme during the winter and spring May, A. D. 1911. is still paramount.

Foremost among these functions was the session of the Highland Club last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Vaughn as hostess at her home, 800 Restriction street.

and the hospitality that has reigned. Witness my hand this 11th day of

G. A. LONDON. Sheriff Hale County, Texas

SAVED HIS MOTHER'S LIFE.

"Four doctors had given me up. After an all absorbing game of "42" writes Mrs. Laura Gaines of Avoca, La five tables were cleared and a varied "and my children and all my friends luncheon of two courses served by the were looking for me to die, when my

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